

# The Bowdoin Orient

VOL. LI. (New Series)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1921.

NO. 1

## FOOTBALL SQUAD DRIVING HARD FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Prospects Favorable—Unusual Amount of Material—  
Great Enthusiasm.

The football season has rolled around again and for weeks now the squad has been plugging away at Whittier Field under the direction of Coach Ostergren. The squad numbers about fifty, being one of the largest in the history of the College. The season opens Saturday with the Rhode Island State game here at Brunswick. The invaders are said to have a snappy aggregation and Ostergren's warriors will be given their first taste of fire.

The competition this year has been especially keen. There are numbers of men with about equal ability and there is no doubt that it will be a hard task to pick the final first string men. Two scrimmages during last week gave the coach a pretty good line on the capabilities of the candidates. This week will tell the story about who will start the game.

The greatest competition centers around the line. Eames and McCurdy are two huskies who are veterans and who will probably be invaluable. Jeff Mason is another letter man with considerable ability as a drop kicker. Tootell is out this year and is looking like good stuff.

Gibbons, the Freshman sensation of last season and named for the All-Maine team is showing his usual form with plenty of speed. For the wing berths also "Red" Jones, an old Exeter man, the Hildreth twins, Hebb, Richards, and S. Richards are candidates. Other men out for the line are Eldridge, Weatherill, Burnett, Parsons, Shields, Philbrook, and Wagg.

For quarter Woodbury and Smith, both favorites of last season, are contending hard. Their records are both enviable. The backfield looks promising. Captain Morrell will of course be a big factor and has been doing wonderful punting. Dumpy Dahlgren will be remembered as a fast man. Meacham is back again. Norma Miller will be back again soon, after a slight injury. Other candidates are McDonald, Phillips, Burgess, and some new men.

It was unfortunate that Kirkpatrick should have sustained an injury so early in practice. He was unfortunately last year before the season began.

Take it all in all, the season looks like a world-beater, provided the good work keeps up. But it will mean fight all of the time. Those who can remember the glorious victory over Maine last year, for it was a virtual victory, know what Bowdoin can do and know what Bowdoin fight means. We've still got that old fight and the coming season will be a good chance to test it out again. It is up to the undergraduate body as a whole to support the team with all the vigor they have. Let's show the same old Bowdoin spirit.

### Outing Club Program

Wonderful Features To Be Provided  
This Year—Club Promises To  
Be Bowdoin's Liveliest.

The Outing Club which was formed the latter part of last April, is making many plans for the coming year. The club is a very recent organization at Bowdoin and so far has had very little chance to display its possibilities to the student body. It is not yet a factor in student life at Bowdoin, but if one believes in signs, this present college year will see a great and pleasing change.

About a half and a mile from college and just a cheering tramp on little roads that wind through the pine woods, is a log cabin all but completed. There is yet a fire-place to be built, a few benches put up, and a few other minor things to be done, and then—the Outing Club will have a corking little cabin on college land just a short hike from the campus. Can you imagine tramping out there some winter afternoon (cut

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### Calendar

Sept. 29—Debating Rally, Hubbard Hall, 8 p. m.  
Sept. 30—Proclamation Night.  
Oct. 1—Freshman-Sophomore Baseball—a. m.  
Flag Rush—Delta, a. m.  
Football—Rhode Island State, Whittier Field.  
Informal dance, Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

## Bowdoin College Began Its 120th Year Thursday

Institution Opens With Freshman  
Class Numbering More Than  
150 Students.

Bowdoin College opened for its 120th collegiate year Thursday with the largest registration in its history. Registration for the Freshmen began Wednesday afternoon, while the upper classes registered on Thursday. The Class of 1925 has established a new record at Bowdoin for a first day registration, 152 students having signed the rolls during the four hours the Dean's office was open Wednesday afternoon.

College exercises began Thursday morning with the first chapel service. President Kenneth C. M. Sills presided and spoke as follows:

"A great civic event" was the term used by the New York Times to describe the opening of the public schools in that city; and the beginning of the school and college year has a wide national interest. Not only undergraduates but parents, friends and alumni are eager to know how the school year opens. In this country particularly as in every other democracy where so much depends upon education and the training of properly equipped leaders, the college reflects the general conditions of the nation. Three and four years ago all our efforts were centered on helping to win the war. Today no less perplexing are the problems before us. We are hearing on all sides urgent calls to economy and to hard work. As Vice-President Coolidge with his usual felicitous epigram reminds us there is nothing to do but to pay back and to work back.

We have been suffering of late years from national and personal extravagance from which the present depression is only the inevitable reaction. But we shall recover more promptly if instead of trying to pass the blame on to others we acknowledge that we have all been in the same boat and must all work back together. It has been all too common a habit to find fault with the American workman because he spent too much on luxuries, because he failed to save and bought automobiles and pianos. But as was pointed out to me recently by one of the sanest business men in the State, the working man is not the only person who has shown poor judgment. Captains of industry and directors of corporations who have expanded their business beyond the dreams of avarice and have left thrift out of their vocabulary are men more responsible, and cities and states and nations that have increased deficits and made no substantial cuts in expenditures have also given poor examples of economy and common sense. Nor are our colleges in this respect blameless. We ought to take a lesson from the leaf of the past and make our books balance. Our aim should be to have our college life sound and wholesome without extravagance in athletics or fraternities or other aspects of the social life of the college. Economy is particularly necessary in a community like ours, for most college boys are spending other peoples' money, and to be free and easy with other peoples' money is one of our chief national defects. To manage a football team carefully, to run a college dance well, to be a successful fraternity steward, are all invaluable forms of training for citizenship. Here as in more important matters in later life popularity, personal favoritism and self interest are all the time contending with the greater loyalty that means the welfare of the institution.

There is one other thing. I should like to emphasize this morning, and that is the necessity of work. Nearly every one of us connected with the college, whether as teacher or student, could probably work at least 25% harder without feeling it in the least. There is no fun in being a soft parasite; there is nothing manly about the shirker. If we could surround this college in the coming year with an atmosphere of real hard work, we should all be happier and more useful. Ability to work at congenial or uncongenial tasks is a great test of character, and colleges like individuals and like nations have characters of their own.

Thrift, proper economy, not parsimony nor meanness, and hard work would be excellent watchwords for the academic year 1921-1922, which we are this morning in accordance with the ancient laws of the college at our chapel service formally opening, and Bowdoin College, I firmly believe, has never been in better shape to do hard effective work. We welcome back this morning the Dean and Professor Elliott, who have returned from their sabbatical. Mr. Clement F. Robinson, the county attorney, is again to be in charge of the course in Common Law, since Professor Stanwood's health is

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## NEW HOME FOR SIGMA NU



### Sigma Nu in a New House

This fall the Sigma Nu fraternity is located in the old George Taylor Files House on Maine street. The house is excellently suited for the requirements of a fraternity house and the Sigma Nus are to be congratulated on obtaining it for theirs. It is far superior to their former house and will be a great help to them in years to come. With this new house the chapter houses at Bowdoin surely compare very favorably with those of the majority of colleges.

### Debating Rally

Great Enthusiasm For Debating This Fall.

Thursday night, Sept. 29, at eight o'clock, the Debating Council will hold a rally in Hubbard Hall. This is the first of several innovations the Council will adopt for awakening among the student body a greater interest in one of the most beneficial of college activities. The Council has secured, besides the faculty speakers, two out of town speakers who are in an excellent position to lay before the men, especially the Freshmen, the benefits a man carries from this activity into later life. During the summer plans have been under way for putting debating at Bowdoin on a new and larger scale. To carry these plans through, and to meet successfully the institutions the Council hopes to, it is necessary every man should become interested and try out for the teams. While our athletic teams are preparing for what promises to be the most successful year in their history, let's get together and go over the top in another field of college contests.

### Local Wins Friar Cup

Phi Deltas Carry Off Scholarship  
Trophy With Zetas a Close  
Second.

The Friar Cup which is awarded each semester to the fraternity having the highest rank was won last semester by the new local, Phi Delta Psi. Zeta Psi, the winner for the first semester was a close runner-up with Beta Theta Pi a close third. The usual non-fraternity group leads by a considerable margin. The rank is all high and all the fraternities are close.

The following is the comparative record, by fraternities and by classes:

	Average	No. Men
Non-Fraternity	15.4545	38.5
Phi Delta Psi	15.5666	38
Zeta Psi	13.4305	36
Beta Theta Pi	13.2461	32.5
Delta Kappa Epsilon	12.8529	34
Kappa Sigma	12.7656	32
Alpha Delta Phi	12.6111	27
Sigma Nu	12.4107	28
Beta Upsilon	12.4078	38
Chi Psi	12.3620	29
Theta Delta Chi	12.2352	25.5
Psi Upsilon	12.0156	32

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### Straight A Men

The following is a list of men who received a grade of A in all their courses for the last semester of last year. There is a good number of upperclassmen, but the two lower classes are represented by but few.

From 1921—Helson, Houghton, Laughlin, McCrum, McLellan, Morrill, Morse, Prout.  
From 1922—Cobb, Ham, Simpson, Welch.  
From 1923—Rogers, Turgeon.  
From 1924—Towle.

### Noted Humorist Coming

Stephen Leacock to be Annie Talbot  
Cole Lecturer—Exceptional  
College Preachers.

The College has been very fortunate in securing for Annie Talbot Cole lecturer this year the noted humorist, Stephen Leacock. As usual this lecture will be held in the first of the second semester, the exact date to be announced later. Mr. Leacock's work is doubtless very familiar to many Bowdoin men, especially his remarkably clever "Nonsense Novels," some of which have been appearing in "Harper's Magazine" recently. His lecture is sure to be of exceptional interest and appeal.

There will be more College Preachers this year than last it is now hoped. Among them will probably be the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace Church, New York; Bishop MacDowell of the Methodist Episcopal Church from Washington, D. C., and President Faunce of Brown. Probably other men of equal caliber will also serve as preachers.

### Freshman Reception

Class of 1925 Welcomed to the Col-  
lege By Annual Event.

The annual Freshman Reception was held in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. At the first gathering of the year, Bowdoin spirit ran high and the new men were formally introduced and welcomed. Speakers represented different elements in the community. Music was furnished by a group of undergraduates including Eames '23, Butler '23, Mitchell '23, Kenniston '24, Phillips '24.

The first speaker of the evening was Professor Mitchell, who welcomed the old men back and the new-comers to Bowdoin on behalf of the Faculty. He spoke at length on the attitude of the Faculty toward the students. Mr. G. Allen Howe followed with a welcome from the town. This was merely another demonstration of the increasingly good feeling between the town and the College. Harvey Fish '24, the president of the Y. M. C. A., spoke briefly of the work of the Y. and sounded the key-note of co-operation for the year's work. President Sills spoke for the College with a few words of welcome.

Cheer songs were sung. This was not only a good reception, but also a splendid start toward rallies that are soon to come. Following the reception smokers were held in most of the chapter houses.

### Class of '68 Prize Speakers Selected

The names of the six members of the Class of 1922 of Bowdoin College chosen to compete in January for the Class of 1868 prize for the best written and spoken oration by a member of the senior class, were announced Monday evening by Professor Willmot B. Mitchell of the department of Rhetoric and Oratory.

The seniors selected for this honor are Edward B. Ham of Brunswick, Ralph B. Knight of North Waterford, Hartley F. Simpson, Jr., of Tilton, N. H., Albert R. Thayer of Collinsville, Conn., Carroll S. Towle of Winthrop and George B. Welch of Biddeford.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.  
 Edward B. Ham '22.....Editor-in-Chief  
 F. King Turgeon '23.....Managing Editor

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

George H. Quinby '23.....Intercollegiate News  
 George T. Davis '24.....Alumni Department  
 Fredric S. Klees '24.....Faculty Notes  
 G. William Rowe '24.....Athletics  
 P. Dennison Smith '24.....Campus News

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

W. R. Ludden '22.....F. A. Gerrard '23  
 R. L. McCormack '22.....K. R. Philbrick '23  
 V. C. McGorrell '22

## BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Eben G. Tileston '22.....Business Manager  
 E. R. Latty '23.....Assistant Manager  
 J. U. Renier '23.....Assistant Manager

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## Editorials

## The New "Orient."

After some twenty years of periodic discussion, the "Orient" is, at last adopting the newspaper form. The present editorial board believes this to be a vital and necessary step in the improvement of Bowdoin's weekly journal; a step which will go far towards giving the "Orient" as fine a reputation as possible among collegiate publications.

The reasons for this change are much the same as the arguments which have always been advanced in favor of it. Economy and the need of keeping pace with the times are the two major points which can hardly be refuted by the conservative supporters of the sixteen-page pamphlet.

As for economy, it has been determined that the "Orient" will unquestionably save over five hundred dollars each year in regard to printing alone, and in all likelihood this saving will amount to approximately six hundred dollars. In addition to this fact (which in itself alone is enough to warrant the change), many business concerns which would never consider advertising in a paper of the old style will gladly buy space in a newspaper where advertisements are sure to be read.

During the past year it has often been thought necessary to abolish the "Quill" owing to the lack of funds to support it. With this new plan of issuing the "Orient," the Publishing Company will be able to maintain at Bowdoin a literary magazine which for many reasons it would be decidedly unfortunate to lose.

At the present time the undergraduate body is paying the scanty sum of four hundred dollars for the "Orient," instead of the approximate thousand which the Publishing Company would receive if all the students were to subscribe at the regular rate. It will be perfectly possible to publish the "Orient" for the students on these terms with the new form, but with the old form the "Orient" cannot be a financial success.

It is inevitable that a large number of people connected with Bowdoin will greatly regret the passing of the neat magazine form of the "Orient." In spite of its advantages it seems now that the fact must be recognized that to keep this form is to stay behind the other colleges. Our individuality, as some might call it, appears to be far less desirable at this time than in years past. Many will say, to be sure, that the "Orient" is merely following along with all the rest of the colleges. However, in regard to this, the "Orient" is only acknowledging the force of a principle (equal almost to a conviction) which has been generally accepted for a number of years by all the important colleges of the country.

The editors sincerely hope that this radically important change will meet with the favor of the majority of the subscribers, that the points set forth above will serve as sufficient explanation, and that this action will transform the "Orient" from a journal in magazine form to an effective college newspaper.

## New Organization of "Orient" Board.

The "Orient" is commencing the present college year not only with the newspaper style of publication but also with a considerably changed plan of organization. At a meeting of the board last week, the following system was adopted: Four of the candidates for the board are elected to membership in March of their Freshmen year; of these, two are chosen managing editors (by the board) in March of Sophomore year; and of these one is elected editor-in-chief by the student body in March of Junior year. This change is operative beginning with the class of 1924.

The two managing editors are to be responsible for alternate issues in their term of office. This ruling will not only give the student body complete evidence as to the quality of the two men, but it will also greatly lessen the burden of the office of managing editor, which is now unquestionably as difficult and time-consuming a position as a Bowdoin undergraduate can have.

Another advantage of this new method of organization is the fact that hereafter there will be only seven men on the board (each man is automatically dropped from the board who loses in an election for managing editor or editor-in-chief), all of whom will be actively working for some desired end.

This change in the constitution is expected to be of great help to the members of the board after next March, and it is believed that this, together with the adoption of the newspaper form, will give future editors the best opportunities yet offered to make the success of the "Orient" more and more complete.

## President's Address

(Continued from First Page)

such as to necessitate another year's absence. There are four new names in the faculty. Dr. Charles H. Livingston, of Harvard University and formerly of Haverford, comes to us as professor of Romance languages. Dr. Livingston has already an excellent reputation both as scholar and as teacher. He is very soon to publish the results of his year's work abroad; his name adds to our faculty another productive scholar of great promise.

Dr. Edward S. Hammond comes from successful preceptorial work at Princeton, where he was a great favorite to the undergraduates, to be Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Mr. Thomas Means we have kept as Assistant Professor, an appointment that will mean very much to the efficiency of the administration is that of Mr. Austin H. McCormick, Bowdoin 1915, as Alumni Secretary with a seat on the faculty. Mr. McCormick will have charge of our relations with preparatory schools as well, and will also act as graduate advisor in athletics. Mr. Noel Little has been made Assistant Professor of Physics and has been given a year's leave of absence. His work this year will be temporarily taken by Mr. Jere Abbott of the class of 1920, who has spent the last year in graduate work at Harvard. Last June Professor Hornell was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Harvard University, and Professor Van Cleave the same degree by the University of Wisconsin. The faculty now consists of 33 men, 13 of whom hold their first degrees from Bowdoin, while 11 other colleges are represented—Harvard leading with six. Of the 30 advanced degrees, 14 come from Harvard while nine other universities are represented—Oxford leading with three. A great majority of the faculty have travelled and studied abroad; seven have spent the past summer in Europe. Every member of the staff of professional rank has had at least three years' experience in teaching. The college rightly regards the faculty as the most important single factor in its developments; and as the strengthening of the faculty is the sign of progress, we are beginning the year under happy auspices. We are also glad to have been able to retain the services of our admirable track coach, Mr. Magee.

The college has received during the summer renewed evidence of the loyalty of the alumni. The late William M. Payson of the class of 1874 has left in his will a bequest of \$6,000 for chimes for the college chapel. The late James Phinney Baxter made a bequest of his valuable collection of watches for the art collection, and also left the sum of \$5,000, the income of which is to purchase objects of art for the building—the collection to be called the James Phinney Baxter Collection in memory of Henry Johnson. The alumni are also hard at work under the chairmanship of W. J. Curtis, Esq., of New York, in an endeavor to add to the endowment funds the sum of \$600,000 by July 1, 1922. The closing of the Medical School has made it possible for the College to

turn benefactor, and we are offering to the City of Portland the Edward Mason Dispensary on India street with its valuable equipment and land.

All this wealth of tradition and experience, all the resources of the College, all its teaching force, all its libraries and laboratories and equipment, everything that has made and is making this college useful are now yours to take or to reject. For the college exists for the undergraduates; and the undergraduates have the power to make the year unfruitful or one of the best that this old college has ever had.

## Commencement Items

(Continued from First Page)

## Honorary Degrees

The following honorary degrees were conferred: Litt.D., Don Carlos Seitz of New York City; M.A., Heloise Edwina Hershey, Vassar 1876; M.A., Wilbert Grant Mallett '91; Sc.D., Dr. Preston Kyes '96; Sc.D., Dr. Addison Sanford Thayer, Harvard 1881, Dean of the Medical School of Maine; L.H.D., Henry Kirke White '74; D.D., Rev. Newman Smyth '63.

## Phi Beta Kappa Elections

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, was held in the Alumni Room of Hubbard Hall on June 22. The officers elected for this year are: Edward Page Mitchell '71, president; Professor William A. Moody '82, vice-president; Gerald G. Wilder '04, secretary. The literary committee consists of Dr. Samuel Valentine Cole '74 (chairman), John E. Chapman '77, Professor William W. Lawrence '98, Philip G. Clifford '03, Professor Stanley P. Chase '05.

The following were elected to membership: From 1921—Maurice Sydney Coburne, Harry Helson, George Edmond Houghton, Jr., Curtis Stuart Laughlin.

From 1922—Richard Winslow Cobb, Edward Billings Ham, Hartley Fremont Simpson, Jr., Carroll Sherburne Towle.

## Honorary Commencement Appointments

Following is the list of appointments and prizes, announced by President Sills at the close of the Commencement exercises:

Summa Cum Laude—Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Philip Henry McCrum, Harold Frost Morrill, George Oliver Prout.

Magna Cum Laude—Maurice Sydney Coburne, Harry Helson, George Edmond Houghton, Jr., Curtis Stuart Laughlin, Robert Winthrop Morse.

Cum Laude—Leslie Edwin Gibson, Luke Halpin, Philip Robinson Lovell, Russell Miller McGown, Philip Garretson McLeffan, Hugh Nixon, Reginald Webb Noyes, Laurence Woodside Pennell, Philip Pollay, Alexander Thomson, Percy Desmond Wilkins.

## Prizes and Awards

Rhodes Scholar, now in Residence—Philip Dyer Crockett, 1920.

Charles Carroll Everett Scholar—George Edmond Houghton, Jr., 1921.

Henry W. Longfellow Scholar—Robert Winthrop Morse, 1921.

Smyth Mathematical Prize—Harold Frost Morrill, 1921; Edward Billings Ham, 1922; Scott Harold Stackhouse, 1923.

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship—Perley Smith Turner, 1921.

David Sewall Premium—Raymond Justin Saunders, 1924.

Class of 1868 Prize—Hugh Nixon, 1921.

Sewall Greek Prize—Not awarded.

Sewall Latin Prize—Robert Bebeau Love, 1923.

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize—Not awarded.

Almon Goodwin, Prize—Carroll Sherburne Towle, 1922.

Goodwin Commencement Prize—Robert Winthrop Morse, 1921.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize—First, Joseph Michael Briscois, 1924; second, Harold Arthur Small, 1924.

Col. William Henry Owen Premium—John Garnett Young, 1921.

Stanley Plummer Prize—Carroll Sherburne Towle, 1922.

Pray English Prize—Robert Winthrop Morse, 1921.

Goodwin French Prize—Floyd Alexander Gerrard, 1923.

Noyes Political Economy Prize—Richard Winslow Cobb, 1922.

Brown Composition Prizes—First, John Maxim Ryder, 1921; second, Curtis Stuart Laughlin, 1921.

Class of 1875 Prize—Not awarded.

Bradbury Debating Prizes—First, Frederick Wolfe Anderson, 1921; Leo Arthur Daviau, 1923; Clifford Osgood Small, 1923; Albert Rudolph Thayer, 1922.

Second, Joseph Linwood Badger, 1921; Lloyd Harvey Hatch, 1921; John Woodford Hone, 1921; George Baker Welch, 1922.

Hawthorne Prize—Walter Reginald Whitney, 1923.

Alexander Prizes—First, Robert Titus Phillips, 1924; second, Leo Arthur Daviau, 1923.

Forbes Rickard Prize—Fredric Spang Klees, 1924.

Brown Memorial Scholars—Philip Henry McCrum, 1921; Richard Winslow Cobb, 1922; Uddell Bramson, 1923; James Mortimer Keniston, 1924.

## Assignments

## GOVERNMENT I.

## First Week

Sept. 23—Registration and Assignments.  
 Lecture I.—Sept. 27. Society and the State.  
 Lecture II.—Sept. 29. Nature and forms of

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 MAINE STREET

We have added to our stock a line of BBB Pipes and also carry the Kaywoodie again.  
 Fraternity Banners, 18x36, with Crest in Leather, at \$4.50  
 Football, Tennis and Golf Goods; Running Shirts, 50c; Pants, 75c;  
 Supporters, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.  
 Let us send your Pipe away and have a B put on in Sterling Silver.  
 Memorabilia Books at \$2.75 and \$3.25

## MACULAR PARKER COMPANY

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Will show on September 29th-30th,  
 OUR NEW LINE of READY-MADE  
 CLOTHING FOR FALL WEAR including:

SACK SUITS TOP COATS  
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## PASTIME

FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT. and EVE.

MILDRED HARRIS

— IN —

"HABIT"

COMEDY—KING OF THE CIRCUS—EDUCATIONAL

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS

The Audacious, Incomparable

POLA NEGRI

The Famous Continental Star in

"PASSION"

A Mighty Epic of the Screen—Two Years to Produce—Cast of 5,000

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHARLES RAY

in James Whitcomb Riley's Old-Home Poem

"THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE"

COMEDY—WESTERN

THE GREAT "MAN O' WAR" IN THE RACE OF THE AGE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"THE MYSTERY ROAD"

— With —

DAVID POWELL

From the story by E. Phillips Oppenheim

FOX NEWS—BLUE FOX—COMEDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

An all star cast in

"THE WITCH'S LURE"

A Thrilling Story of the Texas Oil Fields

FOX NEWS—COMEDY—WESTERN

Governments.  
 The conference hours, Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 will be devoted to informing the students regarding the library materials.  
 PHILOSOPHY I.  
 Calkins: Persistent Problems of Philosophy, pp. 1-13.  
 Fullerton: Introduction to Philosophy, pp. 1-31.

## THE RECORD PRESS

Brunswick, Maine



## Recent Accessions To the Walker Art Building

Many Famous and Valuable Additions  
To the College Art Collection  
During the Summer.

The collection in the Walker Art Building has been greatly enriched by generous gifts and loans made by friends and Alumni during the summer. Among the most notable are the portrait of Longfellow, which was noted in the "Orient" at the time the bequest was made, a plaque of Italian majolica, an original Madonna of the Venetian or Verona school, and a remarkable loan collection of Winslow Homer's water colors.

One of the most interesting of the new accessions to the Walker Art Building is an Italian majolica (1525) of Gubbio ware. This plaque, which measures sixteen inches in diameter, has three lusters, gold, ruby and madre di perla. The subject is probably after Giulio Romano or his school. This majolica was presented to the college June 25 by Mr. Edward P. Mitchell '71, editor of the "New York Sun," during his attendance at the Commencement exercises.

Perhaps the most important accession is the portrait of Longfellow, which is signed: G. P. A. Haly pinx. Boston, May 19, 1862. With the picture came autograph letters from Thomas Bailey Aldrich, William Dean Howells, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and James Russell Lowell, testifying to the importance of the portrait and to the desirability of securing it for Harvard College, or, if that failed, for the Library of Congress. It seems that the picture, which was originally owned by Tichnor & Fields, eventually came into the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, whose daughter sold it to the late Mrs. Annie Louise Carey Raymond. Mrs. Raymond, who was one of Maine's famous singers, secured the portrait only after thirty years of persistent endeavor, during which she doubtless had continually in mind the idea of bequeathing it to Bowdoin College upon her death.

The portrait is a three-quarters length and represents the poet as standing, his hat in one hand, a cane in the other. The face is particularly beautiful. It shows Longfellow at the age of fifty-five, and was considered by himself and by his contemporaries an excellent likeness. The canvas, which measures thirty-nine inches by forty-nine inches is at present on an easel in the sculpture hall.

Several important Japanese bronzes are also included in Mrs. Raymond's bequest.

Mrs. Charles Homer has again lent six water colors by her brother-in-law, Winslow Homer. These pictures: The Plains of Abraham, Tynemouth, Canada Rapids, Kettle Cove, Palm Trees, and First Station of the Hudson Bay Settlement are arranged in the east end of the Bowdoin Gallery as they were two years ago.

Mrs. Henry C. Webster of Gardiner, widow of Mr. Henry C. Webster '67, has offered an interesting old painting to the museum as a loan. It is a Madonna and represents the Virgin with the Christ Child and the infant Saint John. The Ericks of the Ericks Galleries of New York have examined, cleaned, and framed the picture which they believe to be an original of the Venetian or Verona school of the late 15th or early 16th century. This canvas measures twenty-three inches by twenty-seven inches.

## Outing Club

Continued from Page 1

gym if you have to!) and camping there over night? There'll be some sizzling bacon and scrambled eggs—none of these fraternity eggs either, and some hot coffee—all followed by a long winter's evening with great logs blazing in the huge fire-place, and a comfy place to lounge round in the cozy bunks. Likely as not there will be snow drifting up clear to the windows and the wind from the north will be whistling through the pines. Then a long night's sleep, a savory breakfast, and a jolly hike on snow-shoes back to college to chapel if you're on pro or to eight-thirty classes.

During the autumn and spring months, especially the spring months, there will be canoe trips on the river and short hikes to nearby points. Chaps interested in birds will enjoy the early morning trips in the spring of the year. If things work out well, and they will if you fellows take an interest in the Outing Club and its activities, there will be hikes and canoe trips every day, Sundays included. Lean-to's will probably be built far enough away from the college to give an objective to the hikes, where the men can camp out over night. The canoe trips on the river will be every bit as much fun and just as delightful. Camps will likely be established on some of the islands in Merymeeting Bay. There will also be longer trips out to some of the islands in Casco Bay, on which trips launches or sail boats will be used. The week-end trip of last June to Whaleboat Island was unusually successful—it is quite unnecessary to add that "a good time was had by all."

Then there are hints of skiing and tobogganing, but these are mere hints and may be realized only in the far

future. Something else which a few of the more daring members of the Outing Club are suggesting, is the climbing of Mt. Katahdin during the Thanksgiving vacation. How does that strike you? And how about a trip to the White Mountains during the Christmas holidays? How about that?

Whether you are interested in a tramp of a mile and a half or the proposed trip through the White Mountains, you will want to become a member of the Outing Club of Bowdoin College. There's going to be good fun a plenty in it for all, and you simply can't stick in your room and grind, grind, grind, all of the time. The Outing Club is going to go big at Bowdoin College, and you want to be in it from the very start.

F. K.

## Class of 1925 Commences Educational Career

Complete List of New Students, Who Will Graduate on 100th Anniversary of Bowdoin's Most Famous Class.

The following is a list of the men who registered in the Class of 1925 Wednesday:

The following is a list of the newly-enrolled students:

Adams, Clayton Comfort, Cambridge, Mass.  
Allen, John Everett Lord, Rye, N. Y.  
Annett, Richard L., East Jaffrey, N. H.  
Bailey, Loren, Derry, N. H.  
Barker, Ellsworth Edward, New Vineyard, Me.  
Bentley, Robert Oliver, Newark, N. J.  
Berry, Charles Howard, Rockland, Me.  
Berry, James, Portland, Me.  
Bishop, Malcolm Stanley, South Portland, Me.  
Blackmer, Stanley, South Sudbury, Mass.  
Blake, Ernest Lester, South Portland, Me.  
Borumann, Joseph Ide, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Bosworth, Frederick Lyman, Medford Hillsdale, Mass.  
Brown, Frederick Webster, Melrose, Mass.  
Brown, Walter Cole, South Portland, Me.  
Bujold, Charles Clayton, Rumford, Me.  
Burnard, Edwin Capen, Dexter, Me.  
Burnett, Robert St. Dennis, Plymouth, Mass.  
Butler, Roland Elmer, Manchester, Mass.  
Campbell, Angus Kenneth, Providence, R. I.  
Clark, Huber Aaron, Meriden, Conn.  
Crawford, Albert Farnsworth, Providence, R. I.  
Cronin, John William, Lewiston, Me.  
Cummings, Arthur Donald, Portland, Me.  
Cummings, Charles Francis, Brunswick, Me.  
Currier, Stuart Emery, Portland, Me.  
Cushman, Harold Bills, Portland, Me.  
Daggett, Asa Philbrook, Island Falls, Me.  
Daggett, Athern, Waldoboro, Me.  
Davis, Philip Samuel, Springvale, Me.  
Dean, James Brown, Chelsea, Mass.  
Deering, Albert Webster, East Walpole, Me.  
Desmaris, Harry Clarence, Brunswick, Me.  
Dow, Edward F., Portland, Me.  
Drummond, Charles Hall, Portland, Me.  
Durogo, Lev Gay, Limestone, Me.  
Eastman, Harold Francis, Fryeburg, Me.  
Eastman, Harry Kimball, Fryeburg, Me.  
Elliott, Eugene D., Winchester, Mass.  
Elliott, Gilbert Mollen, Jr., Brunswick, Me.  
Elliott, Harrison Ware, South Portland, Me.  
Fanning, Edmund Joseph, Boston, Mass.  
Farby, Russell Walley, Auburn, Me.  
Fasso, Thomas Nicholas, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
Fish, Chauncey Lauriston, Freeport, Me.  
Fish, Harold S., Waterville, Me.  
Fletcher, Edward Garland, Falmouth, Me.  
Foster, Robert John, Manchester, Mass.  
Frizzel, Lawrence David, South Portland, Me.  
Godfrey, Charles Logan, West Medford, Mass.  
Goodhue, Albert, Northham, Beverly, Mass.  
Graves, Samuel Sidney, Marblehead, Mass.  
Gulliver, William Henry, Jr., Portland, Me.  
Gutman, Walter, New York City, N. Y.  
Hanson, Francis Woodward, Ridgelyville, Me.  
Harkness, Robert, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Hayes, Walter Downs, Brunswick, Me.  
Hodgman, Crosby Gilman, Bangor, Me.  
Hildreth, Charles L., Gardiner, Me.  
Hildreth, Horace Augustine, Gardiner, Me.  
Hood, Philip M., Beverly, Mass.  
Horanin, Lindsay DeWitt, Princeton, Me.  
Howard, Conrad Cole, Rockland, Me.  
Howes, Samuel Allen, Portland, Me.  
Jewett, Harold, Calais, Me.  
Johnson, Harold R., Portland, Me.  
Jones, Richard Philip, Springfield, Me.  
Joy, Ernest Harriman, Bar Harbor, Me.  
Kroll, Howard Edward, Northampton, Mass.  
Kurtz, William Waters, Lawrence, Mass.  
LaCase, Raymond Elmore, Skowhegan, Me.  
Land, Thornton, Yonkers, N. Y.  
Lane, Roy Hale, Rockport, Mass.  
Leighton, Henry Leland Chapman, Augusta, Me.  
Leighton, Lawrence Brock, Portland, Me.  
Lord, Phillips Haynes, Meriden, Conn.  
Lovell, Franklin Winslow, Portland, Me.  
Macready, Walter Cyrus, Bangor, Me.  
MacKinnon, Donald Wallace, Topsham, Me.  
McGary, Floyd Chester, Houlton, Me.  
McGuire, Paul Foster, Portland, Me.  
McIntire, Glenn Bonella, Norway, Me.  
McPartland, Francis Joseph, New Haven, Conn.  
Macomber, F. H., Seal Harbor, Me.  
Mason, Donald K., South Paris, Me.  
Merrill, Alden Turner, Augusta, Me.  
Miller, George Nathan, Woodford, Me.  
Miller, Theodore Seymour, South Berwick, Me.  
Mitchell, Byron Lewis, Biddeford, Me.  
Mitchell, Horace, Jr., Kittery, Me.  
Needham, Allen Knight, Manchester, Mass.  
Nelson, Carl V., Stamford, Conn.  
Nevins, Norman Noyes, Freeport, Me.  
Nichols, Barrett Campbell, Bath, Me.  
O'Brien, Philip Michael, Hallowell, Me.  
O'Horne, Joseph Milton, Jefferson, Me.  
Parker, Henry L., 3d, Worcester, Mass.  
Pearson, Oscar August George, Lynn, Mass.  
Perry, Robert Edwin, South Harswell, Me.  
Pennell, Andrew S., Brunswick, Me.  
Perkins, Frederick Powers, Portland, Me.  
Philbrick, William, Skowhegan, Me.  
Pierce, Harry H., Jr., Augusta, Me.  
Pike, Badcliffe Barnes, Lubec, Me.  
Plummer, Norton Hill, Augusta, Me.  
Powers, Kenneth Glenwood, Caribou, Me.  
Preble, Howard B., Dorchester, Mass.  
Pushee, John W., Winchester, Mass.  
Reagan, William Arthur, Auburn, Me.  
Richards, Hawthorne Howe, Reading, Mass.  
Roberts, Carl Emerson, Freeport, Me.  
Russell, Joseph Max, Houlton, Me.  
Shea, James William, Bar Harbor, Me.  
Sherman, William Edgar, Bar Harbor, Me.  
Shields, Fred H., Saco, Me.  
Sibley, Paul Worcester, Mass.  
Small, Asa Martin, Kingsfield, Me.  
Smith, Alden Grover, Oak Park, Ill.  
Smith, Harry F., New Vineyard, Me.  
Southwick, Lawrence Fairman, Reading, Mass.  
Stafford, John Blythe, Bar Harbor, Me.  
Stranger, Charles Russell, Chicago, Ill.  
Sullivan, James Holden, Brookline, Mass.  
Sullivan, Raymond F., Lowell, Mass.  
Thompson, Porter, Portland, Me.  
Thompson, Wendell Leavitt, Skowhegan, Me.  
Thuston, Frederick Mitchell, Dorchester, Mass.  
Tolman, Albert Walter, Jr., Portland, Me.  
Tower, Arthur M., Ellsworth, Me.  
Tucker, Frank Latham, Portland, Me.  
Walch, John Weston, Brunswick, Me.  
Walker, Vaughn Ayer, Island Falls, Me.

Walton, Charles Crockett.  
Walton, Donald Cameron, Hebron, Me.  
Webster, Robert Seymour, Melrose, Mass.  
Wells, Raymond E., Caribou, Me.  
Whitcomb, John, Ellsworth, Me.  
White, Cecil Robert, Hull's Cove, Me.  
Whiting, Dana, Boston, Mass.  
Whitney, Francis W., Bangor, Me.  
Wilkins, Ernest Pownall, Hallowell, Me.  
Will, Donald H., Strong, Me.  
Williams, Samuel H., Everett, Mass.  
Wilson, John J., Amesbury, Mass.  
Wood, Nathan, Portland, Me.  
York, Harold E., Oakland, Me.  
York, Russell Hardin, Portland, Me.

## At the Library

During the summer, Mrs. George T. Files presented to the College Library, the library of her husband, the late Professor George T. Files, a collection of books consisting of several hundred volumes of German literature and texts.

The Chronicles of America edited by Allen Johnson has been completed by the publication of the final ten volumes, during the summer months. Particular notice, perhaps should be taken of Johnson's "Jefferson and his Colleagues."

Other new books worthy of mention are: Americanization of Edward Bok, Edward Bok; Biography of Queen Victoria, Lytton Strachey; Mirrors of Washington, Mirrors of Downing Street, Glass of Fashion.

## A Fall Handicap Track Meet

Coach Magree has arranged for a fall handicap track meet, and serves notice to all track men not on the football squad to report for light training. The distances will be shortened to make allowances for the light training. Coach Magree urges all Freshmen to report, whether they be experienced or otherwise, as it is an excellent chance to develop along this line.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Elliott has returned from Oxford, where he spent his sabbatical. Professors Cram and Meserve and Mr. Jere Abbott, an instructor in the Physics Department, have returned from Europe where they visited the Cathedral cities of England, the Channel Islands, France, and the Italian lakes.

Professor Bell has returned from London, where he spent the summer in investigations in the British Museum.

Professor Van Cleve has been awarded a degree of Ph.D. by the University of Wisconsin, and Professor Hornell has acquired a similar degree from Harvard.

Professor Stone is now an instructor of Romance Languages—at Tulane University, New Orleans.

Professor MacMillan has sailed in the "Bowdoin" on his exploration voyage to the Polar regions.

A daughter was born to Professor and Mrs. Gross in July.

Professor Copeland has returned from Wood's Hole, Massachusetts, where he has been conducting biological researches throughout the summer.

Dean Nixon is back from his leave of absence which he spent with his family in California.

Professor and Mrs. Mason have as their guests Mrs. Mason's father and mother, Professor and Mrs. Nartrop of the University of Marburg. Professor Nartrop is one of the world's most eminent Kant scholars.

Professor Nowlan is teaching mathematics at the University of Manitoba.

Mr. Little, who was an instructor in the Physics Department at Bowdoin last year, is attending the Harvard Graduate School.

Professor Wass arranged and wrote some of the music for the pageant which marked the fiftieth anniversary of Squirrel Island as a summer colony.

## Faculty Committees

The following committees have been appointed by the Bowdoin College faculty to have charge of the college work during the present year:

Administrative—President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell, Professor Orren C. Hornell, Professor Manton Copeland.

Athletics—Dr. Frank N. Whittier, Professor Herbert C. Bell, Assistant Professor Thomas Means and Austin H. MacCormick.

Catalogue—Librarian Gerald G. Wilder, Professor Henry E. Andrews, Professor M. Phillips Mason.

Curriculum—Professor Charles T. Burnett, Professor G. Roy Elliott, Professor Roscoe J. Ham, Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve and Professor Alfred O. Gross.

Examining and Recording—Dean Paul Nixon, Professor William A. Moody, Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell, Professor William Hawley Davis, Assistant Professor Philip W. Meserve and Austin H. MacCormick.

Library—Librarian Gerald G. Wilder, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Professor Herbert C. Bell, Professor Frederic W. Brown and Assistant Professor Glenn R. Johnson.

Music—Assistant Professor Edward H. Wass, Professor Frank E. Wood-

ruff and Professor M. Phillips Mason. Preparatory Schools—Austin H. MacCormick, Professor Orren C. Hornell, Professor Herbert C. Bell and Assistant Professor Thomas Means.

Public Exercises—Professor Marshall P. Cram, Librarian Gerald G. Wilder and Professor M. Phillips Mason and Assistant Professor Edward H. Wass.

Religious Activities—Professor Frank E. Woodruff, Professor Charles T. Burnett, Professor G. Roy Elliott, Professor Henry E. Andrews and Assistant Professor Glenn R. Johnson.

Schedule—Professor Marshall P. Cram, Librarian Gerald G. Wilder and Dean Paul Nixon.

Student Aid—President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, Dr. Frank N. Whittier, Professor Marshall P. Cram and Professor Roscoe J. Ham.

Major Examinations—President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Professor William A. Moody, Professor Frederic W. Brown, Professor Manton Copeland and Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve.

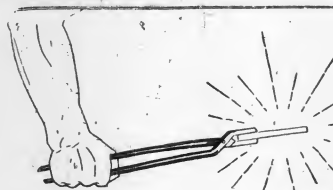
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## How Do Hot Things Cool?

THE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less prominent. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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8 a. m.-12 m.; 1:30-6; 7-11

Sundays, 12-5 p. m.

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**ALLEN'S****DRUG STORE****Friar Cup**

(Continued from First Page)

Non-Fraternity (15,4545)

	No. Men	Grades
Seniors	8	136
Juniors	9	146
Sophomores	13	211
Freshmen	8,5	102.7
Phi Delta Psi (13,6666)		
Seniors	1	15
Juniors	7	101
Sophomores	9	119
Freshmen	1	11
Zeta Psi (13,4303)		
Seniors	4	65
Juniors	6	124
Sophomores	11	167
Freshmen	12	127.5

Beta Theta Pi (13,2461)

	No. Men	Grades
Seniors	5	77
Juniors	7,5	114
Sophomores	8	122
Freshmen	11	117.5

Delta Kappa Epsilon (12,8329)

	No. Men	Grades
Seniors	9	139
Juniors	9	107
Sophomores	9	111
Freshmen	12	80

Kappa Sigma (12,7456)

	No. Men	Grades
Seniors	9	119
Juniors	7	106
Sophomores	8	78
Freshmen	11	111.5

Alpha Delta Phi (12,6111)

	No. Men	Grades
Seniors	4	67
Juniors	7	84
Sophomores	8	117
Freshmen	8	82.5

Sigma Nu (12,4107)

	No. Men	Grades
Seniors	5	86
Juniors	6	67
Sophomores	5	71
Freshmen	12	103.6

Delta Upsilon (12,4078)

	No. Men	Grades
Seniors	11	167
Juniors	11	141.5
Sophomores	10	100
Freshmen	9	63

Chi Psi (12,3620)

	No. Men	Grades
Seniors	5	86
Juniors	8	78
Sophomores	8	83
Freshmen	10	111.5

Theta Delta Chi (12,2352)

	No. Men	Grades
Seniors	6	102
Juniors	7,5	85
Sophomores	8	73
Freshmen	4	54

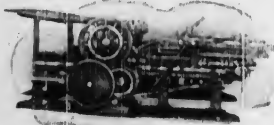
Psi Upsilon (12,0156)

	No. Men	Grades
Seniors	8	139
Juniors	5	66
Sophomores	6	74
Freshmen	13	115.5

**The Brunswick Record**

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Any Thursday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**Alumni Department****PHILIP D. STUBBS '95**

APPOINTED ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attorney General R. W. Shaw of  
Houlton has appointed Philip D.  
Stubbs Assistant Attorney General,  
this office being made vacant by pro-  
motion.Mr. Stubbs graduated from Edward  
Little High School and from Bow-  
doin in the class of 1895. He is a  
member of the Franklin County bar,  
and served in the Maine House of  
Representatives in 1907 and 1915. He  
has held several town offices.1899—Hanson Hart Webster of  
Brookline and Marblehead was recent-  
ly married to Miss Edith Lillian Smith  
of Woburn at the bride's home. The  
groom is connected with Houghton,  
Mifflin and Company. The bride is a  
graduate of Mt. Holyoke College.1901—The Hon. Alonzo H. Garcelon,  
formerly special assistant United  
States Attorney, was quietly married  
to Miss Marion Stetson of Boston at  
the home of the bride's grandmother.  
The bride is a graduate of Wellesley  
College and of Simmons College. After  
graduation she was associated with  
the dean's office at Tufts College and  
has lately been connected with the  
Women's Educational and Industrial  
Union. Mr. Garcelon attended the  
Harvard Law School after his gradu-  
ation from Bowdoin, and is now en-  
gaged in the private practice of law in  
Boston.1903—Miss Emily Bessley and Sel-  
den Martin were married April 19,  
1921, in Summit, New Jersey.1904—Following a brief illness, H.  
C. Trott died at his home, 91 Carleton  
street, Portland, in May, 1921. Mr.  
Trott was a graduate of Portland  
High School and Bowdoin College,  
class of 1904. He entered business  
on completing his college work.  
Physically unfit for the service, he  
served with the Y. M. C. A. forces at  
Devens and also at the Harvard Radio  
School, during the war. Upon being  
released from the army in 1919 he re-  
turned to his home, and again entered  
business, making a fine record with  
the firm of R. H. Stearns & Co., Bos-  
ton. In February his health became  
impaired and he returned to Portland  
to recuperate but did not respond to  
treatment.1905—Ray W. Pottingill, Ph.D., of  
1909—Miss Dorothy Dennis and  
Harold Marsh were married May 25,  
1921, in Morristown, N. J.the class of 1905, has been made a pro-  
fessor of German at Davidson Col-  
lege, Davidson, N. C.1915—William G. Tackaberry, a re-  
cent graduate of the Georgetown Law  
School, has been admitted to the bar.  
He will probably locate in Lewiston,  
which was formerly his home.1916—Miss Marion Pendleton and  
Walter Emery Chase were married in  
Brewster, Maine, August 10.1917—Philip F. Weatherill has been  
awarded the degree of Doctor of Phi-  
losophy at Harvard University in the  
Department of Chemistry. He is of  
the class of 1916, graduating Cum  
laude, and won Phi Beta Kappa. He  
was given the degree of Master of  
Arts at Harvard in 1917. Entering  
the service in the gas defense C. W.  
S., he was sent to France and there  
made a lieutenant. After the armis-  
tice he returned to Harvard for re-  
search work in Chemistry and was  
awarded the George H. Emerson  
Scholarship. He has accepted a po-  
sition in the Department of Chemistry  
at the University of Michigan at Ann  
Arbor, and will take up his duties  
there at the beginning of the coming  
college year.1917—Mury Webb and David Lane,  
Jr., were married at Washington,  
D. C., on Sept. 5.1918—Ensign A. L. Prosser, U. S. S.  
Branch, spent the summer at Newport,  
but leaves this week for Charleston,  
S. C.1919—Rev. Raymond Lang has as-  
sociated himself with the Church of  
the Epiphany, Dorchester, of which  
Rev. Thatcher R. Kimball is rector,  
where he will serve as curate. Mr.  
Lang was graduated in 1920 from the  
Episcopal Theological School, Cam-  
bridge, to which he went following his  
graduation from Bowdoin College.  
During the past year he has been  
working at Calvary Parish, Pitts-  
burgh, Pa., in conjunction with Rev.  
F. J. van Etten, remembered in Bos-  
ton as a curate at Trinity Church sev-  
eral years ago.1919—Fred B. Chadbourne will at-  
tend Columbia this year, studying for  
an M. A. in pedagogy.1919—Allan Whitney Sylvester is  
studying at the Harvard Medical  
School.1919—The marriage of Miss Ruth  
Henderson and Arson L. Berry took  
place in June.1920—Archie Dostie is teaching and  
coaching at Skowhegan High School.1920—Miss Maria Geissenger and  
George Noss were married June 20,  
1921, at Stroudsburg, Pa.1920—Cloyd E. Small has returned  
to Hebron where he will be a member  
of the faculty for another year as  
head of the English Department.Ex-1920—Irving G. Chapman is  
with the Monroe Calculating Machine  
Company in the Boston office.1921—Frederick W. Anderson is in  
the English department at Denison  
University at Granville, Ohio.

1921—John Berry is sub-master and

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Football Letter Man

**"AL" MORRELL**

Football Captain

head of the history and science de-  
partment at Bridgton Academy where  
Sampson '17 is principal.1921—Carroll L. Bean is principal  
of Winter Harbor High School.1921—Lloyd Hatch is graduate in-  
structor in the history department at  
Cornell.

1921—Harrison C. Lyseth of Nor-

way and Miss Doris Mae Wakeley of  
Topsam were married on August 21  
at the home of the bride. He has ac-  
cepted the position of instructor in  
science at Cony High School, Augusta.1921—Paul Marston is teaching and  
coaching at Franklin High School.1921—Clifford R. Tupper is teaching  
Latin in the Baltimore Latin School,  
Baltimore, Md.SOME persons buy cigars because on  
the box is a pretty picture; some  
because charmed by a gaudy band.We assume that YOU want quality in  
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# The Bowdoin Orient

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1921.

NO. 2

## PROCLAMATION NIGHT WELCOMES FRESHMEN

**Sophomores Kept Busy Throughout Week By Freshman Discipline—Flag Rush Ends Activities.**

The past week has been busy with the usual Freshman-Sophomore activities which provided the customary excitement and amusement. Warning night passed off Wednesday evening without great disturbance and Proclamation Night, Friday, worried the Sophomores, amused the upperclassmen, and impressed the Freshmen. The Flag Rush on Saturday morning resulted in the usual tie, but the Freshmen had the better of the struggle at the Chapel immediately following the Rush.

### CHAPEL RUSH

Hostilities began between the Freshman and Sophomore classes Tuesday morning, immediately following Chapel when the Sophomores, in leaving, attempted to close the doors behind them and hold the Freshmen inside. The Freshmen, however, seemed to have been tipped off for in a moment they descended upon the Sophomores, taking all before them, including one of the inner Chapel doors.

Wednesday morning it was announced that the Class of '24 would have the honor of presenting a new set of doors to the college "by request."

### PROCLAMATION NIGHT

The customary festivities of Proclamation Night were run off very smoothly on Friday, Sept. 30, in the Athletic Building. The program was in charge of the Sophomores, and the principal actors were the members of the class of 1925. The purpose of this occasion was and always has been to instill into the entering class a proper realization of their own humility, and a deep, well founded respect for all upper classmen. The Sophomores, upon whose capable shoulders this momentous duty fell, were very conscientious and did their work well.

At 7.30 sharp the Freshmen of the different delegations assembled in the Gym, equipped with the usual evening wear. Immediately they were ushered into the preliminaries, when the brand of the Sophomores was quite permanently fixed upon their cheeks, and where each Freshman back received a personal copy of the commands of 1924. Then the big show started, and for two hours the yearlings entertained under the watchful supervision of the Sophs, who saw to it that the entertaining was well done and added persuasion where they deemed it necessary. The program consisted of a form of Pagan worship, closely followed by swimming matches (minus water), target practice (Freshmen serving as targets), four legged races (angle assumed) and forty-yard dashes. Some of the fortunate ones received liquid refreshments, while others were given free massages and shampoos. It is understood that some of the marks made in the 40-yard dashes vastly bettered the college records.

Efforts of the upper classmen to break up the party were of no avail, as the Freshmen seemed to sense the might of the Sophomores, and had no desire to feel it further.

At about 9.30 the Freshmen were led forth upon the campus and the entire assemblage broke up, the Sophs feeling that their duty had been well done, and the Freshmen also feeling that it had been well done indeed.

During the evening a band of upper-classmen very obligingly, although rather bluntly, painted in large letters upon the fence of the athletic field, the true sentiments of the Freshman class towards Phi Chi and '24.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Debating Council Announces Plans

**Ambitious Plans Announced at Enthusiastic Rally—Western Trip Proposed—Letter From Leigh '14.**

The Debating Council held the first debating rally of the year in Hubbard Hall last Thursday evening for the purpose of stimulating interest in debating which is certainly one of the most beneficial of college activities. The most important announcement of the evening was concerning a trip to Wisconsin to meet Ripon College. This would be the most pretentious trip ever attempted by Bowdoin and should certainly make competition run high for positions on the team. The rally was well attended and the speeches were unusually interesting.

The first speaker was President Sills who expressed the sincere interest of the College in debating. He also discussed the rules of present day debating and said that he hoped for more of the forum type of debating here at Bowdoin.

Thayer '22, the president of the Debating Council, told of the many plans (Continued on Page 3)

## Freshman Class Meeting

**Robert E. Peary, Jr., To Lead Class of 1925.**

Members of the Freshman class held their first meeting in Memorial Hall on Tuesday, September 27, for the purpose of electing class officers. Morrell '22, president of the Student Council, acted as chairman.

Robert E. Peary, Jr., Horace Hildreth, Donald Mason and Ray Collett were the leading candidates for president. On the final vote Peary won the election and presided during the remainder of the session. Enthusiasm ran high.

Other officers elected were: Richard Jones, vice-president; Albert Goodhue, secretary and treasurer; Frederick Bosworth, manager of baseball; and Robert Burnett, manager of football.

## McGouldrick '25 Holds Sophomores Hitless

**Entering Class Swamps 1924 in Annual Game, 13-0.**

The Freshmen secured another feather for their forthcoming caps when they defeated the Sophomores in a five-inning baseball game on the Delta Saturday morning. The rather appalling final score was 13-0.

1924 was helpless before the organized onslaught of the new class. Captain McGouldrick pitched a no-hit game while Plummer '25 starred with his batting, pounding out two triples and a single in four chances.

The Freshman team hit almost at will in the first two innings, scoring six times in each. The batting rally in the second removed Johnson '24 from the box, after which Dave Needelman held the winning team more successfully. Needelman was scored on only in the fourth when Nichols and Plummer scored three-base hits.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	T
Freshmen	6	6	0	1	x	13
Sophomores	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Saturday's Results

Bowdoin 9, R. I. State 0.  
Colby 7, Brown 12.  
Bates 14, Tufts 10.  
Hamilton 0, William 14.  
Trinity 6, Worcester Tech 0.

## Masque and Gown Proposes a Musical Comedy

**Recent Meeting of Dramatic Club Brings Out Important New Suggestions.**

One of the most important meetings in the history of the Masque and Gown, was held last week in Hubbard Hall. The meeting was called to decide the play to be presented during Ivy Week, but as a large number of the members desired to see a radical change in the kind of productions given by the Masque and Gown, the meeting adjourned without any decision whatsoever upon the Ivy play.

Some of the members proposed to substitute a musical comedy for the usual Ivy play. The musical comedy was to be either one that has been produced elsewhere successfully or an entirely new one, written and produced by the students of the College. This proposal instantly met with the decided opposition of the less adventurous members of the Masque and Gown, who considered a musical comedy too expensive to be produced by a college the size of Bowdoin. They also opposed it on the score that the students of the College would not try out for the parts and the chorus in sufficiently large numbers to obtain a good cast for the show, and that a musical comedy could not very well be taken on the road.

The members of the Masque and Gown who were in favor of a musical comedy, maintained that it was absurd for the only dramatic organization of the College to give but two plays a year, and both of those given in the very same month. A musical comedy they disputed, would meet with much greater enthusiasm on the part of the students, and although it would be more costly to produce than the usual Ivy play, it would also meet with much larger profits wherever it would be presented. Last year the Ivy play, "Stop Thief," was presented in both Augusta and Portland to almost empty houses. To help finance this proposed venture it was suggested that shorter plays—possibly some modern one-act plays, could be presented with success during the winter. Then, if it were found impractical to send the musical comedy to some of the smaller of the Maine cities, one or two of these plays could be given there in its place.

Another objection made to this daring suggestion was that if musical comedies became the rule the Masque and Gown would at length be taken over by the Musical Clubs, because a musical comedy would not afford sufficient opportunity to those students with dramatic talent, but rather would want only men with some musical ability. The defenders of the musical comedy thought that the shorter plays during the winter would care for those men of dramatic talent that were not provided for by the musical comedy.

It was finally decided that this new proposal was quite too important to be acted upon in haste, so it was voted that the suggestion of substituting a musical comedy for the usual Ivy play, and the presentation of short plays during the winter months, should be seriously considered for a time before any action should be taken upon it.

The proposition of one-act plays to be presented at the time of the Christmas house parties was favorably received and Philbrick '23, Hunt '23, and Turgeon '23 were appointed a committee to arrange for them.

## CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Nov. 4—Maine Intercollegiate run at Orono.

Nov. 12—N. E. I. C. A. A. run at Franklin Park, Boston.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 8—Williams at Williamstown.  
Oct. 15—Trinity at Hartford.  
Oct. 22—Colby at Brunswick.  
Nov. 5—Maine at Orono.  
Nov. 12—Tufts at Portland.

## FOOTBALL ELEVEN STARTS OFF VICTORIOUSLY

**Rhode Island State Defeated in First Game of Season—New Men Make Fine Showing—Score Contested.**

The Bowdoin eleven started off with a rush last Saturday by defeating Rhode Island State College decisively. The score was still in doubt at the time the "Orient" went to press, the matter having been referred to the Central Board. The question hinges around whether Bowdoin made a safety or a touchdown in the last few minutes of play. The umpire called it a touchdown at first and an attempt

of rushes. When the visiting cavalcade had reached the 10-yard line a forward pass was tried but was intercepted across the line, and the first peril had been averted. The period ended with Simpson punting to Bowdoin on the White's 45-yard line.

As the second period started, Morrell began a kicking game and three long punts kept the invaders at bay. Simpson fumbled a high pass, and Smith tackled him for a loss on his own 15-yard mark.

With the Bowdoin stands howling wildly for a touchdown, Morrell got six through left tackle, and Smith two more, but Gibbons muffed Morrell's forward fling across the goal line. Bowdoin soon had the ball in striking distance again. Joe Smith missed a drop kick from the 25-yard line the ball shooting low and through the charging forwards.

For the remainder of the period the ball saw-sawed with both sides kicking and passing frequently. Simpson and Morrell, the rival fullbacks both left the game with injuries. One of the pretty features was a 14-yard hurl from Smith to Gibbons, and just before the period ended Mason missed a drop kick from his 15-yard mark. The half ended with the ball in Rhody's possession on her own 22-yard chalk.

Miller, who substituted for Morrell showed an ability to kick strongly



"DUMPY" DAHLGREN  
Who Made First Touchdown

was made to kick a goal. Later he reversed his decision, calling the play a safety, reducing Bowdoin's score from 13-0 to 9-0.

Fully 1,200 ardent supporters of the White gathered to see the warriors battle their way to victory on Whittier Field. The contest was better than one had a right to expect from a raw aggregation. Coach Ostergren deserves great praise for his training and the men deserve more for the eternal fight and spirit that they showed. The Bowdoin team outplayed the invaders during the greater part of the game, playing better as the game progressed. When in the final quarter Joe Smith and Dahlgren were working together, the Bowdoin men marched down the field for a well earned touchdown. Shortly after this the Rhode Island full back made a punt from his own ten-yard line that boomeranged back of his own goal posts. A Rhode Island man fell on the ball. The play was at first called a touchdown for Bowdoin, but afterwards was named a safety.

For the first three quarters neither side was able to put the ball across the line. Twice during that time Bowdoin was in danger of being scored on, and twice also was Rhode Island's goal line nearly crossed. The visitors had a strong, snappy team, that played all around Brown the week before and lost a tough game, 6-0.

Among the stars for Bowdoin were Joe Smith, Captain Morrell, and Tootell. Morrell's kicking was especially worthy of mention, his punts ranging from 40 to 55 yards. Miller and Phillips made a number of pretty runs, both showing up well. Dahlgren had the honor of making the first touchdown of the season and played a consistently good game.

For the visitors Simpson played brilliant football until he was taken out on account of injuries. Potter and Hudson did exceptionally good work. The visitors attempted many forward passes, but owing to the good work of Joe Smith, few of them were successful.

The first thrill came early in the game when Meacham, the Bowdoin halfback, turned Kirby's end for a 17-yard sprint. After one of Morrell's forward passes had been intercepted on Rhode Island's 25-yard line, the visitors made a march down the field, with Simpson smashing through the White line for a long gain in a series



JOE SMITH  
One of Saturday's Stars

and also drive hard through the line with the ball. For the first four minutes of the third period, the teams played each other to a standstill. Then the elusive Hudson broke through the right side of the White line and prettily dodging evaded a half dozen tacklers before he was brought down 25 yards away.

Miller punted to Rhode Island's 15-yard mark, and Hudson broke through again, this time reeling off 18 yards. Hudson hoisted for 40 yards and Bowdoin got the pigskin on their 36-yard line as the period closed.

At the start of the final period Miller kicked 35 yards. Rhode Island was penalized for offside, and Hudson lifted to Bowdoin's 42-yard line. Smith came back 25 yards by a handsome sprint, and made five more on the next plunge. Then Conner nailed Smith for a 10-yard loss. A forward pass from the 30-yard mark failed, and Smith tried a drop but it went low again and a Rhode Island man speared the ball and came back five.

Hudson punted to Bowdoin's 40-yard mark. Then the White rallied and aided by a pretty 23-yard forward, Smith to Hildreth, Dahlgren's two tackle plunges carried the ball across the line.

Miller's short kickoff carried only to Rhode Island's 32-yard mark. Smith snatched Hudson's forward pass and came back 20 to the 12-yard chalk.

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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1871

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## Editorials

## The Decline of Letters Among Bowdoin Students

This fall there is a total enrollment of only 38 in the three elective courses in English literature. The enrollment of 96 students in the advanced courses a few years ago has dwindled down this fall to only 15 who have selected either of the two courses (English 17 and 19) dealing with the literature of England. At the same time, the undergraduate literary publication has been nearly forced out of existence for lack of financial support and rendered ineffective for lack of interest.

Thus it is only too apparent that interest in letters is practically dead today in Bowdoin College—in Bowdoin, which is reputed to stand for high literary ideals, which has students who are theoretically seeking a broadening education in liberal arts, and which is striving to give its undergraduates as complete and finished an intellectual training as possible.

There seems to be an increasing tendency to select courses of a more practical nature. This is all perfectly natural in the present day, and it would be folly for any student who likes such subjects to omit them. While choosing his preferred vocational courses, however, there is no sensible reason for the student not to add at least one course in literature.

Needless as it may seem to repeat here the reasons for taking cultural courses, it cannot be emphasized too strongly that over nine-tenths of the student body at Bowdoin (and probably at other colleges also) have almost no ideas worth mentioning in regard to books, that the extent of their reading of classic English prose and poetry (particularly the latter) is pitifully small, and that for these very reasons their written style is for the most part far too immature and formless. There is an untold inferiority in the undergraduate of today who reads nothing but the Saturday Evening Post and the Red Book, as compared with the student of twenty years ago who read waddy among books like those which were listed last year in the Orient as the reading of one of our prominent Alumni.

In the rush of college work of all kinds, it is practically impossible for the average student to take time to read as many good books as he ought. A remedy for this failing is offered by the courses in English and foreign languages (particularly Latin) to those students who study them with some degree of seriousness.

With the present prevalent theory of working just enough to "get by," it is only natural that a carping at all things serious should arise, and that we should make a mockery of the best in literature. The noble and finely expressed sentiments of the great poets, the brilliant style of the leading English novelists and essayists, and the ideals of all distinguished writers suggest to the average undergraduate only something to be scorned or to

be made light of. An elaborate sentence, no matter how striking, is nearly always called merely an amusing sample of the author's "heavy line." The sooner this ignorantly criticizing attitude is eliminated, the less narrow and the less foolish we shall seem in the eyes of people who view literature in a rational light.

The practical mind is quite at a loss to translate literature into huge fortunes—the literary mind is at the same loss. But why does the practical mind in general fail to see the advantage that a college graduate has with a good classical background in addition to his vocational training?

Probably not the entire student body realized the complete significance of President Sills' remarks recently on this subject in chapel. The waning of literary interests in Bowdoin is far more important and regrettable than is commonly thought. If only enough interest were to be revived in the "Quill," it would unquestionably maintain once more its former high standards. Students are losing one of the major elements of an education by avoiding classical courses. The study of the more vocational subjects is highly profitable, but far more so when combined with such a development along literary lines as that which is offered at Bowdoin.

## Freshmen in College Activities.

One aspect of college life which is often sadly neglected by a student during the first part of his college course is campus activities. There are a number of capable men who go through college without a single significant college honor just on account of laziness or ignorance in their first year.

Doubtless Freshmen are being advised in the various fraternities to which they have been pledged as to their selection of some honor to try out for, some activity to enter into. This is a part of college life the importance of which cannot be emphasized too strongly. Upperclassmen have talked to members of the entering class year after year, but still there is in every class a large percentage of men who have contributed nothing to the undergraduate activities of Bowdoin, who have lost one of the prime essentials of their college course, who have been entirely useless in college affairs both to themselves and to other members of their class.

Probably by this time the class of 1925 is fairly familiar with the different fields of campus activity, and any Freshman ought to have no difficulty in choosing some line of congenial work. Of course athletics offers by far the most spectacular and attractive opportunity for campus distinction, but there are many other ways by which the non-athlete can make a name for himself at Bowdoin and become influential in his class. The three major managerships (football, track and baseball) and the "Orient" provide the best positions. In addition to these, there are the managerships in minor sports, dramatics, musical clubs, and other organizations. Any Freshman who can write at all should by all means send contributions to the "Bear-Skin" and the "Quill," and keep on sending, even if his work is not accepted at first.

At this time work for the track managership and the "Orient" board is commencing, and any Freshman should give both of these activities not a little consideration. Most of the other activities begin a little later in the year. If all these chances for making good in campus life are allowed to slip by this year, there will be indeed little hope of gaining any prestige as an upperclassman (candidate for the football managership alone excepted). Don't let this first pass by to no advantage, but get started now and make some progress in this vital element of your four years at Bowdoin.

## Informal Dance

Last Saturday evening an informal dance was held in the gymnasium under the auspices of the "B" Club. About seventy couples were present. The patronesses were Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Orren C. Hormell and Mrs. Henry L. Baxter. The committee in charge consisted of W. R. Flinn '22, A. E. Morrell '22, R. G. Woodbury '22, E. A. Hunt '22, W. A. Dalgren '22, the executive committee of the "B" Club. The orchestra was made up of Eames '23, Whitman '23, Butler '23, Kimball '23, Mitchell '23 and R. B. Phillips '24.

## Report of Alumni Fund

## Board of Directors Issues Annual Report—Fund About Half Raised.

The annual report of the Board of Directors of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund has just been issued, covering the operations of the Fund from its beginning in December, 1919, to July 1, 1921. The report is issued as a regular College Bulletin and makes a very attractive booklet. It shows that about half of the \$450,000 sought for has been raised, the remaining half of which must be raised before July 1, 1922, in order for the College to receive the \$150,000 offered by the General Educational Board.

The report contains a letter from the new chairman, William J. Curtis, Esq., a page of special pointers, lists of Class agents and regional committees, lists of individual contributors by classes, and a tabular summary of all contributions.

The report also shows that up to July 1, 1921, there were 1,181 contributors giving a total of \$178,958.72 to endowment, and \$76,947.61 to income, making a total of \$255,906.34. From July 1, 1921, to Sept. 1, 1921, \$2,850 has been received in new gifts. In addition to the amount which has been subscribed to the Fund \$30,000 has been received in other funds. This makes a total of \$211,803.72, leaving a balance of about \$239,000 to be obtained before July 1, 1922. The largest gift is the Class of 1875 endowment of \$50,000. Several gifts of \$10,000 and \$5,000 have been received. Many of the contributions have been in the form of memorial and class funds. These are as follows:

John Marshall Brown Memorial Fund.  
Clarence Hale Fund.  
Class of 1875 Endowment Fund.  
C. B. Burleigh Memorial Fund.  
G. W. McArthur Memorial Fund.  
Ella M. Ingraham Memorial Fund.  
Class Fund, 1899.  
Anniversary Fund, 1901.  
F. J. Weed Memorial Fund.  
Special Fund, 1909.  
Decennial Fund, 1912.  
Class Fund, 1913.

Among the honorary graduates who have contributed are: George Haven Putnam, Litt.D., the New York publisher; Mrs. George C. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin), Litt.D., the noted authoress; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, A.M., the Philadelphia publisher.

There was also one gift of \$10,000 from a man who was not himself a graduate of the College but whose two sons are graduates.

The classes having 100% contributors: 1848, 1871, 1872, 1879.

The classes having the largest number of contributors: 1917 (61 out of 77); 1909 (56 out of 75).

The new Board of Directors is as follows: William J. Curtis '75 (chairman), Philip Dana '96 (vice-chairman), Charles T. Hawes '76; Charles H. Gilman '82; Frederic W. Packard '94; Alfred B. White '98; Harold Lee Berry '01; Ripley L. Dana '01; E. Farrington Abbott '03; Austin H. MacCormick '15, Secretary.

Philip Dana has retired as chairman and has been succeeded by William J. Curtis, Esq., of the Class of 1875. Mr. Dana will act as vice-chairman of the Board. Austin H. MacCormick, the new Alumni secretary, acts as secretary of the Board.

The Fund is organized on a class and regional basis; each class has its class agent, who in some cases is the class secretary. There are also regional committees for the following sections:

Boston and nearby towns, Chicago, Connecticut, Detroit, Minneapolis, New York, Aroostook County (for Houlton, Caribou, Fort Fairfield, Fort Kent and Presque Isle); Auburn and Lewiston, Augusta (for Augusta, Gardiner and Hallowell); Bangor (for Bangor, Oldtown and Orono); Bath, Brunswick, Portland (for Portland, South Portland, Biddeford, Saco, Gorham and Westbrook).

The Board of Directors of the Fund has until July 1, 1922 to complete the raising of the amount desired for the Endowment Fund, \$450,000. Under the conditions of the offer of the General Educational Board the College will receive \$150,000 when the above amount is raised. The income from this Endowment Fund will be devoted to the raising of professors' salaries. Amounts contributed to income are applied directly to the needs of the College.

## Outing Club Raises Dues

Club Hopes To Be Better Equipped For a Real Season.

At a recent meeting of the Outing Club it was voted that the dues of the organization should be raised to five dollars a year. While this step may seem unwise to some, it is felt that the men who are really interested in the work of the Outing Club, the men for whom the Club exists, will become members of that organization just as quickly as before even though the dues are higher. The increased amount of money at the disposal of the Club will provide blankets, canoes and the many other things that are very necessary if the Club is to be an important factor in the undergraduate life of the College.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

150 MAINE STREET

We have added to our stock a line of BBB Pipes and also carry the Kaywoodie again.  
Fraternity Banners, 18x36, with Crest in Leather, at \$4.50  
Football, Tennis and Golf Goods; Running Shirts, 50c; Pants, 75c;  
Supporters, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25  
Let us send your Pipe away and have a B put on in Sterling Silver.  
Memorabilia Books at \$2.75 and \$3.25

Will show on September 29th-30th,  
OUR NEW LINE of READY-MADE  
CLOTHING FOR FALL WEAR including:

SACK SUITS TOP COATS  
SPORT SUITS WINTER COATS  
DRESS SUITS WOOL VESTS  
TUXEDO SUITS LEATHER JACKETS  
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MACULLAR PARKER  
COMPANY  
400 WASHINGTON STREET  
The Old House with the Young Spirit

## PASTIME

FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT. and EVE.

PEARL WHITE

— IN —

"KNOW YOUR MEN"

COMEDY—KING OF THE CIRCUS—EDUCATIONAL

MON. and TUES. MAT. and EVE.

CONSTANCE BINNEY

— IN —

"SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN"

From the play by Channing Pollock

FOX NEWS—COMEDY—BLUE FOX—DESCRIPTIVE

WED. and THURS. MAT. and EVE.

MARSHALL NEILAN

Presents

"BOB HAMPTON OF PLACER"

With a distinguished cast including  
JAMES KIRKWOOD—WESLEY (FRECKLES) BARRY  
MARJORIE DAW—NOAH BEERY—PAT O'MALLEY  
and others

FOX NEWS—COMEDY

and a big surrounding show booked especially for  
TOPSHAM FAIR WEEK

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

NORMA TALMADGE

— IN —

"THE PASSION FLOWER"

Adapted from the remarkable play by Jacinto Benavente  
SNOOKY COMEDY—TWO REEL WESTERN—SCENIC

NEXT WEEK

MON., TUES., WED. and THURS.

BOB OTT

AND COMPANY

IN A SERIES OF SPARKLING MUSICAL COMEDIES

BEAUTY CHORUS—SPECIAL SCENERY

DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

EVERYTHING NEW

POPULAR PRICES

## Faculty Notes

Professor Copeland has been called to Taunton, Mass., by the death of his father.  
Mr. Wilder was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club at Bath, Maine.



## Debating Rally

(Continued from First Page)

of the Council for the coming season. The first debate of the year will be the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate. It is hoped that this year a team may be formed of the four best speakers taking part in this affair to meet similar teams from other colleges in New England, with the possibility of some very excellent trips. The next feature will be the Braddury Prize Debate, and from this the men to represent the College will be picked. It is now hoped that a trip to the Middle West may be possible. On this trip the team would meet five or six of the crack teams of that section, including Ripon which toured the East so successfully last year, but which met defeat at the hands of the White. This trip depends, however, upon the financial support that the Debating Council receives from the students. Although the Council is in a very good financial condition it will need from \$300 to \$500 to put such a trip across.

Professor Mitchell spoke of the advantages to be derived from debating. The tragedy of present day public speaking, he said, is useless discourse. A college man should learn during his undergraduate life, to live straight, to think straight, and to speak straight. Debating is a powerful means toward reaching the last two of these.

Professor Davis appealed to the loyalty of Bowdoin men to support the team, either by coming out for it or by financial aid. He said that the purpose of the College in backing a debating team was not to advertise itself, but to offer to the students the opportunities in education and experience. He read the following letter from Mr. Robert D. Leigh '14, a former Bowdoin debater who is now in charge of one of the largest departments at Columbia:

"At so many of the colleges with which I have compared the debating work at Bowdoin, there is no organized course and the students get on as best they can without adequate supervision or training and usually do superficial work or do not develop standards of honesty or thoroughness. At the other places, faculty coaches do much of the work for the students in a too eager desire to win victories. I should imagine that debating in such places must be actually harmful rather than helpful to the participants, intellectually and morally."

"Then there are the places where it is sought, usually in vain, to make debating a spectacular contest with cheer-leaders, oratorical pyrotechnics, college 'rah-rah' support, etcetera."

"In contrast with such arrangements, the Bowdoin plan, with its provision of a debating course, debating room, and student initiative and organization with self-controlled supervision by a debating instructor, seems to be the right one. And debating at Bowdoin has a tradition of honesty and hard intellectual work which is worth cherishing."

"Those of us who have done one year's work in the debating room rejoice at the increase of support which this Bowdoin institution seems destined to receive this year."

Mr. Francis Jacob '17, another old Bowdoin debater, closed the program with an exceedingly interesting and witty speech. He said that no man is a true son of Bowdoin who is not ready to defend himself with a ready tongue—a thing which practice alone will give.

## Assignments

## GOVERNMENT I

## Second Week

- Lecture III. Oct. 4. Forms of Government.  
Lecture IV. Oct. 6. Functions of Government.  
Assignment:  
I. Memoir: Government of the U. S. Chap. 1-11.  
II. Library reports.  
Hand in library report at the conference or quiz sections.  
Group A—Conferences.  
Group B—Quiz section.

## ECONOMICS 5

## Week of October 3

- Ross' Principles of Sociology—Chapter 4, 5 and 6.  
Lecture 4—Oct. 4: Ancient Races in Europe and their Culture.  
Lecture 5—Oct. 6: Race Dispersal and Causes of Migration.  
References:  
H. F. Osborn—Men of the Old Stone Age.  
Carl Kelsey—The Physical Basis of Society, Chap. 4.  
W. Z. Ripley—The Races of Europe.  
J. L. Myers—The Dawn of History, Chap. 1.  
J. Deniker—The Races of Man.  
E. Huntington—The Pulse of Asia.  
R. R. Marett—Anthropology.

See reference shelf in library for books concerning the ethnology of specific primitive tribes. Write a short paper in which you discuss the following characteristics of some one tribe: forms of marriage, type of family, the position of women, the institution of property, government, justice, religion, etc.

## PHILOSOPHY 1

## Week of October 3

- Calkins: pp. 17-55; optional, 459-482, 247-252.  
Suggested Books:  
Hibben—Problems of Philosophy.  
Leighton—The Field of Philosophy.  
Marvin—Introduction to Systematic Philosophy.  
Marvin—A First Book in Metaphysics.  
Peary—An Approach to Philosophy.  
Robinson—Elements of General Philosophy.  
Ryce—Spirit of Modern Philosophy.  
Russell—Problems of Philosophy.

## Proclamation Night

(Continued from First Page)

## FLAG RUSH RESULTS IN TIE

There was an exciting ten minutes after the class baseball game Saturday when the Freshman and Sophomores engaged in the traditional Flag Rush. The Freshman defenders kept their opponents away from their own pole successfully, but the assault on the Sophomore staff was more interesting. McMennamin '24 brought down his own flag, but until the end none knew exactly where in the milling crowd the bit of rag was. When the whistle blew three Sophomores and one Freshman had possession of the flag, which was consequently awarded to 1924. The Student Council declared the contest a tie as neither class had the others' flag.

In the attempt to ring the chapel bell, the Freshmen were successful, and defended the doors against the attacks of the Sophomores until the latter gave in.

The Red Cross  
And the Colleges

College men and women should feel it peculiarly their duty to support the American Red Cross in its forthcoming annual Roll Call, to be held November 11-24. For the Red Cross, from the beginning, has been supported and directed very largely by college men, because its aims and ideals are the aims and ideals which the training received in universities and colleges has taught them to honor and cherish—because it is constructive, and gives them the opportunity of applying those ideals practically.

The Red Cross needs support this year more than ever before. The war-time work was dramatic, picturesque; the peace-time work, although just as indispensable, cannot arouse so intense a public interest. Work for the disabled soldiers, for the dependent children in Eastern and Central Europe, Disaster Relief preparedness, First Aid instruction, Public Health Nursing—these are not things in which the average man, untouched himself by misfortune, can find a thrilling interest.

Yet that all these activities are relieving an incalculable amount of suffering no one can deny. A thousand disabled ex-service men are reporting every month at hospitals for treatment, and last year the Red Cross spent \$10,000,000 in helping these disabled men alone. And that was \$4,000,000 more than the aggregate receipts from the year's membership dues. Obviously if the work is to continue, popular support must be greatly strengthened. It remains for the college men and women of the country, undergraduates and alumni, to work together to see that these things are not allowed to fail.

## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during college year at Brunswick, Maine, for October 1, 1921.

## STATE OF MAINE.

County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Edward Billings Ham, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor-in-Chief of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:  
Name of—Post Office Address—  
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.  
Editor, Edward B. Ham, Brunswick, Me.  
Managing Editor, F. King Turgeon, Brunswick, Me.  
Business Manager, Eben G. Treston, Brunswick, Me.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock.) Bowdoin Publishing Co. (Mutual Association).

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.  
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name and address of each such owner, trustee, or other fiduciary, as the case may be, and also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.  
5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is:— (This information is required from daily publications only.)

EDWARD B. HAM, Editor-in-Chief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this twenty-sixth day of September, 1921.  
(Seal) CLARENCE E. SAWYER,  
Notary Public.  
(My commission expires July 2, 1926.)

## Football Game

(Continued from First Page)

Miller drove for two yards, but a forward pass was spilled by Rhode Island. Then came Hudson's booming punt, which was converted into a safety. A few seconds later the game ended.

## The summary:

**BOWDOIN—RHODE ISLAND STATE**  
H. Hildreth, le. Kennedy  
Mason, lt. rt. Conner  
Weatherly, lt. rt. Potter  
McCurdy, lt. rt. Tobey  
James, rt. rt. Perry  
Parsons, rt. rt. Kibby  
Trotter, rt. rt. Simpson  
Gibbons, re. rt. Beck  
Jones, re. rt. Haslam  
Smith, qb. qb. Woodbury  
Woodbury, qb. qb. Phillips  
Phillips, qb. qb. Gilkey  
Meacham, lb. lb. Gardner  
Dahlgren, lb. lb. Chandler  
Dahlgren, lb. lb. Hudson  
Smith, lb. lb. Cavanaugh  
Morrell, lb. lb. Simpson  
Miller, lb. lb. Labree  
Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4  
Bowdoin..... 0 0 0 9-9  
Rhode Island State..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdown, Dahlgren. Goal from touchdown, Smith. Safety, Tobey. Referee, George Tilton. Princeton. Umpire, R. M. Sanborn. New Hampshire State. Head linesman, W. F. Howe. Portland Athletic Club. Time, two 12-minute and two 10-minute periods.

## Alumni Department

1914—An announcement has been received recently of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Day Eddy on September 19.

1915—Herbert Alton Lewis has become Safety Inspector in the Engineering Department, Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co., Midland, Penn.

1917—Arthur B. Scott has received an appointment as sub-master in Morse High School of Bath, Maine.

1919—Miss Ruth Elizabeth Woodend and Mr. George Evans Minot were married at Arlington Heights, Mass., on Saturday, September 24.

1920—Allan L. Davis has transferred this fall to the Junior class of the Harvard Medical School.

1920—Edgar C. Taylor and Philip D. Crockett, both of the Class of 1920, left Boston, Oct. 2 for England where they will take up graduate study at Trinity College, Oxford. Both Taylor and Crockett are holders of numerous awards and scholarships from Bowdoin. Crockett is a Rhodes scholar and this is his second year at Oxford. Taylor is a winner of the Henry W. Longfellow scholarship and for the past year has been a

member of the faculty at the Hill School, Pottstown, Penn.  
1921—Donald K. Clifford is taking a post-graduate course at the Harvard School of Business Administration.  
Ex-1924—Miss Katherine E. Decker and Marshall Albert Baldwin were married in Portland in August.

## Class Notes 1911

The following is a list of the present occupations and addresses of the members of the Class of 1911:

Allen, W. C., Sales Manager, 310 Finance Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Berry, H. M., Auditor of Receipts, Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, 1631 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Bickmore, H. V., physician, 123 Congress Street, Portland, Me.  
Black, F. C., canning business, Rockland, Me.  
Brummett, J. L., Sales Manager, Hewes & Potter, 65 Bedford Street, Boston, Mass.  
Burgh, D. T., Training Assistant with the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Allied Officers' Club, 14 East 30th Street, New York City.  
Burkett, F. U., Lawyer, Masonic Building, Portland, Me.  
Burnham, H. N., Lawyer, 396 Congress Street, Portland, Me.  
Burns, F. H., Publishers' Advertising Representative in New England, 35 Colonial Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.  
Byles, C. H., Pastor Congregational Church, Plymouth, Conn.  
Callahan, W. H., Revenue Supervisor of New York Telephone Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y.  
Cartland, J. E., Physician, Kingfield, Me. President Franklin County Medical Association; President Kingfield Chamber of Commerce; member of School Board of Kingfield.  
Clarke, L. E., Broker with Sutro & Kimberley, 66 Broadway, New York City.  
Clifford, W. H., Lawyer, 138 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Me.  
Cole, A. H., Instructor and Tutor in Division of History, Government and Economics, Harvard University; 102 Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge, Mass.  
Curtis, J. L., Acting Manager, International Banking Corporation, Harbin, Manchuria.  
Curtis, W. H., Mechanical Engineer, with Standard Shipbuilding Corporation, Staten Island, N. Y.; 191 Jerolomon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Davis, Lawrence, Advertising Manager, Lewis Mfg. Co., Walpole, Mass.; 868 East Street, Walpole, Mass.

Dennis, A. D., Auditor of American Express Company for Europe, London, England.

Devine, J. J., Lawyer, 102 Exchange Street, Portland, Me.; Alderman, City of Portland.

Emerson, W. N., Business Manager "The Mail Bag," Journal of direct mail advertising, 1200 West 9th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fifield, E. G., Lawyer, 14 Wall Street, New York City.

Genthner, S. B., Principal, High School, Warren, Mass.

Gibson, A. C., Surgeon, Boston Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, Mass.

Hansen, P. H., with Thorpe Bros., Real Estate, 206 Andrus Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Hastings, W. H., Lawyer, Fryeburg, Me.

Hawes, C. B., Associate Editor, "The Open Road," care of Tarbell Company, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; published "The Mutineers," a sea story, in 1920; "The Great Quest," a story of the slave coast, now in press.

Hichborn, A. S., Bond Salesman, Augusta, Me.

Hine, H. K., Lieutenant Balloon Division, Air Service, U. S. A., Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Hine, R. P., with Berkshire Fertilizer Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Horsman, R. C., General Store, Princeton, Me.

Howe, G. W., Lawyer, 1248 Baltimore Street, Lynn, Mass.

Hussey, S. H., Lawyer, Mars Hill, Me.; member of Maine Legislature.

Johnson, J. L., Physician, Mars Hill, Me.

Kellogg, C. E., Development Specialist in Grading and Testing, U. S. War Department, Field Service, E. & R. Office, Headquarters First Corps Area, 99 Chauncey Street, Boston, Mass.

Kern, E. E., Secretary, 61 Broadway, New York City.

Kimball, P. H., Principal, High School, Brunswick, Me.

King, E. H., Physician, 724 Congress Street, Portland, Me.

Knight, F. W., Supervising Agent, Connecticut State Board of Education, 272 Wayne Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Lawlis, R. M., Lawyer, Houlton, Me.

Lord, F. R., with W. H. Gannett Publishers, Inc., Augusta, Me.

Macomber, G. H., General Insurance Agency, Augusta Trust Building, Augusta, Me.

Marston, H. P., Salesman, 162 West Alford Street, Springfield, Mass.

(Continued on Page 4)



## A Gateway—Electrical

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State Street, Boston, Mass.

Pierce, S. W., Trade Supervisor,  
Division of Operations, U. S. Ship-  
ping Board, 45 Broadway, New York  
City.

Pope, A. S., District Health Officer,  
Maine State Board of Health, 55  
Pleasant Street, Waterville, Me.

Purinton, F. H., with Eastern  
Mfg. Co., Paper Manufacturers, 501  
Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Redfern, Donald, Market Garden-  
ing, 1050 Humphrey Street, Swamp-  
scott, Mass.

Robinson, H. L., Physician, 142  
Hammond Street, Bangor, Me.

Sanborn, O. T., Assistant in De-  
partment of Public Works, Portland,  
Me.; 52 Winter Street, Portland, Me.

Sanford, Gardner, Editorial Staff,  
Boston News Bureau, Boston, Mass.;

39 Sedwick Street, Jamaica Plain,  
Mass.

Skelton, E. W., with New York  
Telephone Company, 15 Dey Street,  
New York City.

Skilling, W. T., Physician, 448 Broad-  
way, South Portland, Me.

Smith, E. B., Assistant Professor in  
Art, Princeton University, Princeton,  
N. J.

Somes, A. J., Special Agent for  
Massachusetts of the New England  
Mutual Life Insurance Company, 176  
Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Straw, Palmer, with American  
Realty Company, 415 Congress Street,  
Portland, Me.

Sullivan, R. W., Supervising En-  
gineer, New England Telegraph &  
Telephone Company, 50 Oliver Street,  
Boston, Mass.

Wetherall, E. H., with Bemis Bros.  
Bag Co., 40 Central Street, Boston,  
Mass.

Weeks, DeForest, Physician, 94  
Pleasant Avenue, Portland, Me.

White, H. S., Farmer, Auburn, Me.

White, J. C., Lawyer, 27 William  
Street, New York City.

Wiggins, H. L., Accounting Depart-  
ment, American Woolen Co., 245 State  
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**Class Notes—1911**

(Continued from Page 3)

Merrill, W. F., Lawyer, Skowhegan,  
Me.

Meserve, P. W., Assistant Professor  
in Chemistry, Bowdoin College, Bruns-  
wick, Me.

Miller, P. E., Pastor Congregation-  
al Church, South Berwick, Me.

Oram, J. C., Physician, 146, High  
Street, South Portland, Me.

Oxnard, C. L., Retail Milk Dealer,  
Hatch Road, West Medford (56) Mass.

Parkman, Lawrence P., with S. D.  
Warren Paper Company, Cumberland  
Mills, Me.

Partridge, B. W., Jr., with Coffin



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# The Bowdoin Orient

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1921.

No. 3

## INITIATION DATE—OCTOBER 22

All Fraternities to Hold Their Initiations on Night of Colby Game—Large Number of Alumni Expected—List of Pledges.

The date for the initiation ceremonies of the various fraternities has been set for the night of the Bowdoin-Colby football game. It is hoped and expected that a large number of the alumni will return upon that date, October 22, to see the Bowdoin grid squad show the old spirit and to renew their fraternity ties.

The initiation day is coming more and more to be the great fall reunion day of the Alumni. The custom which was begun last year of having the initiations on the same day as a big football game has increased the interest of the Alumni and has made the day one of celebration for the whole College instead of for small groups. As a day of reunion it is coming to rival Commencement Day, not to rival it but to equal it, for Bowdoin has enough loyal Alumni to be able to support two big reunions a year. Judging from last year there should be between three and four hundred of the old grads and young grads back on the campus, to cheer the Bowdoin team to victory as they have done so often before now, and to pledge again their love to their fraternities.

The custom of having all the fraternity initiations on the same night is almost without parallel in the country. Its advantages are many. More rare and interesting still is the custom of serenading the other chapter houses and college buildings. It is a custom that will probably remain in the memory longer than almost any other.

"When age grey and hoary  
Has filled out our story—"

Who can forget the marching songs floating over the darkened campus in the dead of night, the cheers and greetings as one group passes the homes of its friends. This custom has a romantic flavor that few others possess. Its friendliness and good-fellowship cannot be matched anywhere. We of Bowdoin are indeed fortunate in this, one of our many time-honored traditions.

The following is a list of the men who are pledged to the various fraternities:

### ALPHA DELTA PHI

(1923)

Philip I. Wilder.

(1925)

Ellsworth E. Barker, New Vineyard, Mass.; Frederick L. Bosworth, Medford Hills, Mass.; Albert B. Goodhue, Beverly, Mass.; William H. Gulliver, Jr., Portland, Me.; Hamilton Hall, Camden, Me.; Harry L. C. Leighton, Augusta, Me.; Franklin W. Lovell, Portland, Me.; Donald K. Mason, South Paris, Me.; Kenneth G. Powers, Caribou, Me.; Radcliffe Pike, Lubec, Me.; Alden C. Smith, Oak Park, Ill.; Harry F. Smith, New Vineyard, Me.; John Stalford, Bar Harbor, Me.; Raymond E. Wells, Caribou, Me.; Vaughan Walker, Island Falls, Me.

### PSI Upsilon

(1924)

Charles Larrabee, Portland, Me.

(1925)

Albert W. Telman, Jr., Portland, Me.; S. Allen Howes, Portland, Me.; Harold B. Cushman, Portland, Me.; Paul Sibley, Worcester, Mass.; Allen K. Needham, Manchester, Mass.; Russell H. York, Portland, Me.; Nathan Wood, Portland, Me.; Frank P. Tucker, Portland, Me.; Theodore S. Miller, South Berwick, Me.; Fred H. Shields, Saco, Me.; Robert O. Bentley, Newark, N. J.; Charles R. Stringer, Chicago, Ill.; Harold R. Johnson, Portland, Me.; F. Webster Brown, Melrose, Mass.

### CHI PSI

(1922)

Howard Emory, South Paris.

(1925)

Edwin Burnard, Dexter; Philip Davis, Springvale; Harry K. Eastman, Fryeburg; Harold S. Fish, Waterville; Lindsay D. Horsman, Princeton; Glenn R. McIntyre, Norway; Norman N. Nevins, Freeport; Carl E. Roberts, Freeport; Asa M. Small, Kingfield; Raymond F. Sullivan, Lowell, Mass.; John J. Wilson, Amesbury, Mass.; Russell York, Oakland.

### DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

(1923)

Alfred J. Westcott, Pawtucket, R. I.; Richard S. Willis, Worcester, Mass.

(1924)

Frank H. Plaisted, Boise, Idaho.

Continued on Page 3

## The Bear-Skin

Humorous Sheet Has Ambitious Plans—Call For Freshmen.

The Bowdoin "Bear-Skin" is starting upon its second year, as the humorous publication of Bowdoin College. With a number of Freshmen already trying out for the various offices on its editorial staff, and with the promise of many contributions from alumni and others, it would seem that this year will see the paper on its feet and established permanently in the college. The second issue was well received and had a successful sale. It is to be hoped that the football number, appearing early in November, will show a decided increase in circulation and advertising matter over our first two attempts to publish a funny college magazine.

Bowdoin humor is the kind that really takes. Even "Judge" has borrowed several of its jokes and other humorous college publications are glad to exchange and to borrow our best ones. The "Bear-Skin" went far toward making last Ivy's house parties a success. This year with several new artists and many volunteer jokesmiths from the promising class of 1925 the magazine will become the best known of all Maine college publications. Wherever Bowdoin men can be found, and they are pretty well scattered over the world, the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Dr. Henry Stiles

### Bradley at Chapel

Portland Pastor Gives Scholarly Address.

The chapel services last Sunday were conducted by Dr. Henry Stiles Bradley, pastor of the State Street Congregational Church of Portland. His address was extremely interesting and made a deep impression upon his hearers. He took for his text, "He That Has Ears, Let Him Hear," and proceeded to show how we should be careful what we hear in life, how we have power to hear either the good or the bad, and how our happiness and success depends upon our determination and ability to find the right things.

Through many graphic illustrations Dr. Bradley showed how plants and animals have the power of selecting the things in the world that they need, how some see the beautiful and others the ugly. The vulture sees only the carrion in the world, the hummingbird the nectar. So with men; some are pessimists and see only the ugly things of life, others are optimists and see the beautiful. By quotations he showed the attitudes of such men as Voltaire, Arnold, and Carlyle, and the contrasting attitudes of Tennyson and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Raphael spent years of his life seeking a woman to pose for a madonna, and said that he found no woman who did not have some feature worthy to be embodied in his conception of the Virgin. With these and other examples Dr. Bradley drove home his point. We can get out of life just what we want to get, and we can reflect that same quality.

## How Bowdoin's

### Opponents Played

Saturday's Games Give Advance Dope.

Trinity, playing its second game of the season, was able only to tie the Connecticut Aggie team in a scoreless contest. The only comparative dope on this team is found from the scores of Worcester P. I. Trinity won from Worcester a week ago by 6-0, and last Saturday Worcester was swamped by Boston University 52-0.

Colby lost to Springfield Y. M. C. A. last Saturday, 13-6, in the last few minutes of play when Evans ran the entire length of the field for the winning touchdown. Open play was largely responsible for the two preceding scores. The game was played on a rain-soaked field. Colby's touchdown was scored on a forward pass to Dolbeare.

Maine literally smothered Lowell Textile at Orono, Saturday. Lowell made only one first down while Maine scored in the first, second and fourth periods. Thomas Small for Maine and Marble for Lowell starred. The score was 34-0.

Amherst succeeded in holding Bowdoin's last opponent of the season to a scoreless tie. In the second quarter, Beelman of Tufts recovered an on-side kick and ran eleven yards to a score. The referee ruled the ball dead, and the touchdown was cancelled. Amherst made only one first down while Tufts was repeatedly in the shadow of the Amherst goal. Once in the third quarter Tufts was held for downs, two yards from a score.

## BOWDOIN-WILLIAMS

### BATTLE ENDS IN 0-0 TIE

White Outplays Purple in Kicking Contest—Game Played in Rain—Bowdoin Has Ball Within Six Inches of Touchdown.

Bowdoin upheld her reputation for hard fighting in the second game of the season, played with Williams on Weston Field at Williamstown last Saturday. It was the first time that Bowdoin and Williams have met on the gridiron and the scoreless tie which resulted proved a thrilling starter. The entire game was played in a downpour. It was a punting battle throughout and the excellent kicking of Al Morrell gave the White a big advantage the entire battle. Bow-



CAPTAIN MORRELL

Sensational Kicker Against Williams

don't clearly outplayed Williams throughout the game, especially during the last half.

Both the Williams line and the Bowdoin line were threatened during the contest. In the last period Joe Smith made a beautiful 35-yard dash through the Williams forwards, and with four rushes Bowdoin made her first down on the Williams five-yard mark. The with marvelous fight the Williams team tightened and held Bowdoin when the ball was within six inches of the goal line. This was the most sensational feature of the whole game, and the grandstand went wild. In the first period Williams threatened the Bowdoin line, but not seriously.

Not a single first down was made against Bowdoin by straight rushing. Forward passes were pulled off pretty successfully by both sides. Drop kicks were spoiled by the wet ball and field. The battle was on the whole taken up by punting, and here Captain Morrell outclassed his opponents. His hoists averaged more than 45 yards, and were all accurately placed.

Monjo, Richmond and Mallon proved very clever backfield men and played consistently good ball. For Bowdoin, Captain Morrell, Joe Smith, and Dahlgren deserve praise. Smith's spectacular dash through the line and Morrell's kicking were the features of the game.

The first quarter opened with Bowdoin receiving. Bowdoin got an almost fatal setback when Pease, the Purple right end, with lightning-like speed broke through the Bowdoin line and blocked Morrell's first attempt at a punt.

Flushed by their sudden success, the Williamstown warriors immediately opened up a campaign of fancy football. They started by a forward pass from Richmond to Mallon but this was easily broken up. Next Captain Fargo attempted to kick a field goal from the 30-yard line, but the field being wet and the ball slippery, it was plain that it was not to be a game of drop kicking. The ball went wide of the goal and from this time on the game was a battle of stern punting and line bucking. Following the failure to secure a field goal, Richmond punted offside on Bowdoin's 25-yard line, the ball bouncing off the top of a touring car that was parked on the west side of the field. On the first down Morrell kicked to Williams' 49-yard line. Then followed a steady fusillade of kicks, Morrell punting as many as six times during this first period, while Mongo and Fargo lifted three sky-scrapers. Much credit is due Monjo, the Williams full-back, for his punting. His kicks seemed to have a peculiar twist that made them extremely hard to get under. Williams three times during the game got the breaks when the punts were allowed to roll back nearly to the goal mark. These breaks alone cost the White fully 60 yards.

Continued on Page 3

## Cross Country Booming

Squad Working Hard for Coming Meets—Large Number of Candidates—Interfraternity Meet.

Interest in cross country is running very high this year with the prospect of hard competition from our opponents. Besides the excellent schedule arranged for the Varsity Team, the new idea of an Interfraternity Meet has added to the interest in this fall sport. There are many men out and there will be very keen competition for places on the team. Not only are the upper-classmen showing up well, but several Freshmen are exhibiting unusual promise. Coach Magee states that he has the best squad in years, both in quality and quantity.

Inside of a week or two the team that will meet Boston College will be picked. The Maine Intercollegiate run will be held in Orono on November fourth, and there is now pending a run with Worcester Polytech on October 21. The New Englanders come on November 12 in Boston, and if the showing made justifies it, a team will be entered in it.

Among the upper classmen who are showing up well are: Captain Hunt '22, Towle '22, Clymer '22, Hart '22, Butler '22, Fitzmorris '23, Varney '23, Bishop '23, Renier '23, Hamilton '24, Lee '24, Kierstead '24, Plaisted '24, and Stone '24. Among the Freshmen who show promise are Townsend, Walton, Eastman, Foster, and Davis.

Much interest is being shown in the Interfraternity Cross Country races to be held here in about two weeks. Jack Magee and his assistants are working hard to shape up winning material and it would seem that with the large squad, the contest will not be a walk-over for any house. However, there are favorites on the campus. Many self-appointed critics think Beta Theta Pi has very promising material in Butler '22, L. Bishop '23, James '24, and Foster '25, while others declare that Kappa Sigma has extremely good men in Hart '22, Bouffard '24, and Hamilton '24. Psi Upsilon has strong contenders in Captain Hunt '22, Varney '23, and Howes '25.

Each fraternity must enter a com-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Second Team Loses

### To Hebron

Rain Slows Up Game—Academy Wins 14-6.

The second team played its first game of the season last Saturday against Hebron Academy at Hebron, and struck a snag in the Big Green outfit. The game was played in the rain, and the downpour finally obliged the officials to cut the game about in half. Hebron won with a score of 14-6. Numerous rooters accompanied the team since the varsity game was so far from Brunswick.

The Bowdoin team put up a game fight and would probably have had better success in fair weather. The Hebronites had a snappy team and deserved their win. For Bowdoin Jacob and Curran played particularly good ball. Wallace, Moore, and Lait starred for Hebron.

The summary:

HEBRON—	BOWDOIN 2d
Moore.....	le.....
Lewis.....	le.....
Kelley.....	le.....
Prince.....	c.....
Menish.....	re.....
Babbidge.....	re.....
Card.....	re.....
Smith.....	re.....
Winner.....	re.....
Wallace.....	re.....
Lait.....	re.....

Touchdowns, Wallace 2, Jacob. Goals from touchdowns, Smith 2. Referee, Sawyer. Hebron, Umpire, Graves, Augusta. Lineman, Plummer. Time, two eight and two five-minute periods.

## Calendar

Oct. 15—Football: Trinity at Hartford; Bowdoin Freshmen vs. Bangor High at Bangor.

Oct. 19—Interfraternity Cross Country Run.

Oct. 21—Cross Country, Worcester Polytech (Pending).

Oct. 22—Football: Colby at Brunswick; Initiations of all fraternities.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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F. King Turgeon '23..... Managing Editor

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## Editorial

## Some Problems of the Other Colleges.

In the recent exchanges which have come to the "Orient" there is much material that ought to be of interest to Bowdoin men. Some of the other colleges, particularly Wesleyan, Brown, and the University of Colorado have been dealing with problems which show clearly the advantages and disadvantages of certain aspects of our undergraduate systems at Bowdoin.

Of the four colleges above-mentioned, Wesleyan is confronted with a difficulty which is almost identical with the obstacles to be surmounted at Bowdoin by the "Bear-Skin" this year. The editorial comments in last week's issue of the "Argus" may well apply to the situation here:

"In two ways the Wasp needs our assistance. It is to commence the second year of existence; under its new status. It is being run by a small but able group of men. Every humorist and cartoonist in college cannot be on the board of editors, but all who have any ability in those lines can help. The Wasp is grateful for all contributions from men who are not affiliated with the board. All who wish this magazine to succeed, and who have any ability whatsoever, are asked to contribute.

"While comparatively few of us can help in the editorial department, we can all aid financially. Soliciting a subscription from one alumnus by each undergraduate, along with what few copies the college body would buy, would float the Wasp in fine shape. . . . Remember, the Wasp is not an instrument with which to exploit the cleverness of a few men. It is our magazine, and we must make it one to be proud of."

The "Bear-Skin" did not have the financial difficulties of the "Wasp" last year, but it is always desirous of as many contributions as possible. Bowdoin's comic has made a fine start, and it is for the students to support it wholeheartedly, just as at Wesleyan.

The all-important issue at Brown last week has been the fraternity rushing agreement. Fourteen of the nineteen fraternities agreed to postpone all pledging until after the football season, but the other five (Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi) refused to comply with this plan. After a talk by Dean Randall, the class of 1925 took the matter into its own hands, and passed a resolution to the effect that no bids would be accepted until the date set by the majority of the fraternities.

Bowdoin's open system of rushing at any time eliminates all possibility of any such disagreeable condition as this. Unrestricted pledging has always tended toward better feeling among the fraternities, and this plan has in general been operated here with great success.

In the "Silver and Gold," which the University of Colorado has sent to the "Orient" this fall for the first time, is an innovation, which if successful will unquestionably be of great help to the university. Each week there is to be a column entitled "The Other Side," in which an anonymous writer plans to set forth and discuss at length the vital difficulties in the undergraduate life at Colorado. To quote the editorial announcing this plan, "it is an attempt to produce sound thought on some obvious difficulties in student life. These troubles exist, and there is no excuse for denying the fact or trying to evade the issues. . . . The man who writes it is well known on the campus, and is a deep thinker. His name is 'The Gentleman Without a Duster' for the purposes of this series. These articles will probably arouse much comment; in fact, they fall in their aim if they do not. There is little doubt that the University can stand a little intellectual advancement on the part of the student body (we wonder if this might not apply to our own student body here at Bowdoin), and for that reason the editor has given the column to this writer." It seems that such a medium for frank discussion would be of not a little advantage to Bowdoin—especially where so many of us are positively frightened at the thought of any outspoken criticism of defective elements in the various aspects of the college.

Questions of personnel in different student councils, development of publicity clubs, settlement of inter-fraternity relations, and many other problems are being dealt with everywhere in all the American colleges. Many of these are well worth comparing with Bowdoin's systems. Bowdoin appears to have the fraternity problems in better control than those colleges which have special rushing rules; other colleges in most cases have better regulations regarding student council membership; in short, Bowdoin has many advantages and a few disadvantages, and by all this comparison and interchange of ideas we can in every way perfect more and more our undergraduate activities.

## The Proposed Musical Comedy.

In last week's "Orient" appeared the account of a meeting of the Masque and Gown which has started considerable discussion in certain campus circles. The project of presenting a musical comedy at Ivy is one which was spoken of occasionally last year. Unquestionably if the Masque and Gown is able to make a success of such a plan it will meet with the greatest favor among the student body.

A first-class musical comedy is for a great many more enjoyable than the average plays given in past by the Masque and Gown. The Ivy play last year was highly successful and indeed a great credit to Bowdoin's dramatic club, but does not a musical comedy managed with equal skill promise an evening of pleasanter entertainment to most students? Massachusetts Institute of Technology gives a show every year which is famous for its tremendous successes. Surely there must be talent enough here at Bowdoin to produce a show which would have proportional success.

The objections which were offered to the musical comedy by the "less adventurous members of the Masque and Gown" are hardly worthy of consideration (barring expense alone). As for being merged into the Musical Clubs, that would be a small matter if Bowdoin could present a "live" show every year which would bring far more credit to the college than two conventional plays in June.

The Masque and Gown is urged by all means to adopt this new scheme, try it out this one year at least, and in addition give the one-act plays as suggested, determine whether it is likely to be successful, and provide some material for thought (and maybe a "jolt" or two) along new and different lines for the ultra-conservative elements.

## Communication

October 4, 1921.

Mr. Edward B. Ham, Editor-in-Chief, Bowdoin "Orient," Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Mr. Ham:—I have just received the first issue of the new

"Orient." The change you have made is a radical one and I think, on the whole, I like it. I do not know whether my impression as to the new "Orient's" newness is due to the new arrangement or not, but it does seem to have an unusual quantity of interesting material.

Very truly yours,  
E. W. SKELTON '11.  
15 Dey Street, New York City.

"The Bowdoin 'Orient' in its new newspaper form looks very snappy and readable."—Lewiston Journal. (Thanks, Mr. Editor.)

## Outing Club Trip

(Continued from First Page)

from spreading to the hay. But the elements had not yet finished with the Outing Club—the wind blew and blew, so that it blew the moon out and by midnight was blowing a cold rain down upon the sleeping campers. Once more everyone headed for the barn, and there among the hay in the loft, where the sounds and the odors of the cows came softly up to one, they were able to find a cozy and a dry bed, no longer disturbed by rain or gentle swells.

Morning brought a bright blue sky filled with white flying clouds, a gentle wind, and breakfast!!! Owing to a mistake made by the grocer, the men had to subsist on a breakfast of pork chops, sirloin steak, and unbelievably fresh eggs and coffee. It is not often in life that one encounters perfect coffee, but when one does it is a day long to be remembered. All of the men on the trip had heard or read of such coffee, but few of them had ever tasted it. That morning every blessed one of them not only tasted such coffee but drank as much as he wished—generally he wished for more than a little. Throughout the past week the students of the college have had to endure the violent praises of this delectable beverage on the part of the members of the Outing Club. Not only that, but it is rumored that within twenty-four hours of the return of the men on that trip, the cooks of all the fraternity houses on the campus had telephoned to Dr. Gross to find out his recipe for that delightful drink.

Breakfast was followed by a hike, and before anybody realized it, it was time for dinner. Dr. Gross then gave the fellows another example of his mastery of the art of cookery in the shape of a rice pudding. Then came the paddle back to College and to those who were on pro, to chapel, which may or may not have been the ending of a perfect day, according to your way of thinking.

F. S. K. '24.

## The "Bear-Skin"

(Continued from First Page)

"Bear-Skin" will be found and will bring to them the humor that is the inevitable accompaniment of higher education.

But no enterprise can succeed without proper support. In this case it is not only the men in college but the Alumni who will have to back our new magazine. Just now its finances are low and the editors are looking for new subscriptions to pay the expenses of the first issue. Every man in college should fill out a subscription blank as soon as possible. Every Alumnus who has any interest in Bowdoin and its undergraduate life should make sure of his copies of the "Bear-Skin" for the coming year.

The bigger the circulation the better the paper.

Contributions for publication may be submitted to Bruce White at the Deke house and aspiring artists will find their material very welcome to Fritz Klees at the T. D. house and Leon Butler at the Beta house. Already many men have stated their intentions of trying out for the board and should sign up for various departments as soon as possible with Bill Hall at the Zeta house, Bruce White at the Deke house, Ralph Knight at the Chi Psi Lodge, Fritz Klees at the T. D. house, Leon Butler at the Beta house, Emerson Hunt at 25 No. Hyde Hall, Victor Whitman at the D. U. house, "Doc" Bartlett at the T. D. house. Humor is continually in process of manufacture and everything approaching a joke will be carefully considered by the board.

B. H. M. W. '22.  
E. W. H. '23.

## Cross Country

(Continued from Page 1)

plete team of five and is allowed to start seven, the first five to count. The course is to be 21 miles.

For prizes, the winning team receives a shield, while there are two cups for second and third places.

Coach Magee hopes to find most of the available material in college during the try-outs for this race.

Coach Magee has announced that all men who wish to take winter track must have the fall training to be eligible.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

A NEW LOT OF FRATERNITY BANNERS HAS JUST COME IN.  
WITH A PRICE WHICH IS VERY PLEASING.

We can now sell the 18x36 Fraternity Banner with the Crest in Leather for \$3.75. This was \$4.50 in the first lot.

The All Leather Fraternity Banner with crest, which was \$6.50 is now \$5.00.

If you cannot get in to see us Mr. Howe will call with samples.

## Faculty Notes

On Monday, October 3, President Sills was in Portland where he addressed the Maine Historical Society. The occasion was the dedication of a tablet in memory of the Wardsworth brothers, who were the uncles of the poet Longfellow. President Sills is vice-president of the society.

On Thursday President Sills made an address before General Synod of the Church of England in Canada as one of the two laymen delegates from the Episcopal Church in America, at Hamilton, Ontario. On Friday he interviewed members of the Bowdoin Alumni in Buffalo, N. Y., and had the pleasure of being the guest of the Hon. D. S. Alexander. Monday evening, October 10, he spoke at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., at the Dante celebration. There were two speakers at the celebration, one speaking in English and the other in Italian. Tuesday, October 11, was spent in attending a conference with Dr. J. R. Angell and officials of the Carnegie Corporation at New York City. From New York President Sills went to Montreal to represent Bowdoin at the centennial of McGill University to which most of the great American colleges sent delegates.

Professor Mitchell spoke at the annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Association at Boston on October 7. Dean Nixon has signed a contract to write a volume for a series of

books entitled "Our Debt to Greece and Rome" which is being published under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. The volume that he will write will be entitled "Martial."

Professor Gross is receiving inquiries from many towns and cities in the State concerning municipal sanitation. These are undoubtedly prompted by the sanitary condition of the milk supply of the town of Brunswick brought about by the laws that he is causing to be enforced.

In the current number of the "American Oxonian" at the Library, Dean Nixon has an article describing the Alumni Placement Bureau at Bowdoin.

Professor Hutchins has been elected by the faculty as its representative for the next three years on the Alumni Council.

Professor Catlin has been called away by the death of his father which occurred last Friday.

Dean Nixon has completed the third volume of the translation of Plautus and it will soon go to press.

Professor Livingstone has several articles and books under way, including the edition of an early French work of which he owns the only known manuscript in existence.

Mr. McCormick as representative of the College left Sunday to visit the regional committees in charge of the Alumni Fund at Philadelphia, New York, Providence, New Haven, Boston, and Worcester.

## PASTIME

FRI. EVE. SAT. MAT. and EVE.

BEBE DANIELS

— IN —

"TWO WEEKS WITH PAY"

EDDIE POLO

In the Closing Episode of

"THE KING OF THE CIRCUS"

COMEDY and EDUCATIONAL

NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday Evenings

George Melford's Production

"A WISE FOOL"

with

JAMES KIRKWOOD

From Sir Gilbert Parker's novel "The Money Master"

WED. and THURS. MAT. and EVE.

A HOLMAN DAY SPECIAL PRODUCTION

"THE RIDER OF THE KING LOG"

Ever been up the lumber country?

Ever met the staunch men and true women who toil amid the forest giants?

Come! Get back to God's Country!

Come and be thrilled! Come and see real dyed-in-the-wool, red-blooded drama!

Matinees 10c and 25c—Evening 25c and 35c—Including Tax.

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOM MIX

— IN —

"HANDS OFF"

A virile story of a man who does things

Big surrounding show including

Snooky the Monk

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY

WANDA HAWLEY

— IN —

"A KISS IN TIME"

TOONERVILLE COMEDY—FOX NEWS—BLUE FOX

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

MILDRED HARRIS

— IN —

"THE WOMAN IN THE HOUSE"

FOX NEWS—COMEDY—WESTERN



## Football Game

(Continued from Page 1)

At the start of the second period with the ball on their own 35-yard line the Williams backs again tried to pierce the Bowdoin line but they found it, as during the first quarter, immovable. The Purple failed to make a single first down in the entire game by straight line rushing. The Bowdoin line was absolutely impervious to the attacks of the Purple backfield.

Following the failure to make first down another punting battle ensued, which was clearly to Bowdoin's advantage through the superior kicking of Al Morrell. This struggle finally ended when Mallon attempted to drop kick. It fell so short, however, that Morrell caught it on the 16-yard line, bringing it back four yards.

Then followed another exchange of kicks of which Bowdoin was slightly the loser because of the ability of Mallon, the Purple quarterback, to run the ball back. The defensive work of



"JOE" SMITH  
Made Brilliant 35-yard Run.

the Williams half backs in protecting Mallon was very noticeable and often proved to be an almost decisive advantage of the Purple.

Al Morrell took sweet revenge just before the first half closed when he kicked 56 yards from the line of scrimmage. The actual arc from his toe to the point of catching the ball was fully 67 yards. It was a tremendous kick and was one that was full worthy of praise. It came at a time when Bowdoin was sorely pressed for the moment. Monjo had kicked to Bowdoin's five-yard line. Dahlgren had come back five and then Morrell, realizing that nothing but a punt and a long one would put the White out of the position they were in, booted the gigantic hoist to the Williams 34-yard line.

The second half started with another barrage of kicks. It was seemingly a blind for the sudden change of attack that was soon to follow for after Monjo and Morrell had twice exchanged kicks both teams started on a line rushing attack.

The last kick of the Williams booted went off-side on the 45-yard line. Dumpy Dahlgren then made a smashing line plunge which was good for eight yards and Joe Smith easily made it first down. Then Horace Hildreth successfully caught a forward pass which put Bowdoin in a position to attempt a field goal. Mason tried the drop kick but failed by less than two feet, the ball being of good height. The kicking continued until the end of the period which closed with Morrell punting to Williams' 40-yard line.

The hopes of Williams suddenly brightened soon after the gun was fired in the fourth period. Monjo kicked and Bowdoin fumbled on the 20-yard line. Richmond, the alert half back of the Purple, went for the ball like a bullet, and clasped it in Bowdoin's 21-yard mark. As Monjo dropped back for a field kick directly in front of the goal, the 500 Williams rooters were hushed in expectancy. The Purple back made a good try, but it was not the day for drop kicks and forward passes and the ball went a trifle wide.

Then came the sweeping assault started by Joe Smith's 35-yard run, until Williams repulsed the attack on their very goal line. Monjo punted out and Captain Morrell made another desperate bid for the game, signaling for a fair catch. The White pilot speared the ball and handed it to Joe Smith for a free drop kick on the 30-yard line. Joe took his time but the water-soaked ball crossed the dope again and fell heavily to one side of the goal posts.

Bowdoin was now showing superior offensive and defensive ability at every rush, but despite a varied attack launched against the Berkshire boys were unable to secure the coveted points in their last desperate flurry. In this final rally two pretty 10-yard runs, by Woodbury from Monjo's kicks were features. Smith and Morrell hurled two forward passes each but none was successful and Monjo ended the pigskin artillery duel with a kick to Bowdoin's 35-yard line. Woodbury grabbed the leather and hornet-like had darted through nearly the entire Williams team when he was pulled down after a 10-yard gain, by the last tackler in his way.

## Initiations

(Continued from First Page)

(1925)

Everett M. Bowker, Jr., Brookline, Mass.; Angus K. Campbell, Providence, R. I.; Lawrence S. Cockburn, Skowhegan, Me.; Charles H. Drummond, Portland, Me.; Gilbert M. Elliott, Jr., Brunswick, Me.; Crosby G. Hodgman, Bangor, Me.; Philip M. Hood, Beverly, Mass.; Richard P. Jones, Springfield, Me.; Thornton C. Land, Yonkers, N. Y.; Phillips H. Lord, Meriden, Conn.; Walter C. MacCreedy, Bangor, Me.; Alden T. Merrill, Augusta, Me.; Philip M. O'Brien, Hallowell, Me.; Robert E. Peary, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Frederick P. Perkins, Portland, Me.; William Philbrick, Skowhegan, Me.; Harry H. Pierce, Jr., Augusta, Me.; Newell C. Townsend, Brookline, Mass.; John Whitcomb, Ellsworth, Me.

THETA DELTA CHI

(1923)

Joseph F. Curren, Rumford.

(1924)

Curtis Caldwell, Winchester, Mass.

(1925)

Richard L. Annett, East Jaffery, N. H.; Loren Bailey, Derry, N. H.; Malcolm S. Bishop, South Portland; Ernest L. Blake, South Portland; Robert St. D. Burnett, Plymouth, Mass.; Ray Collette, Brewer; Charles F. Cummings, Norway; Harold F. Eastman, Fryeburg; Harrison W. Elliott, South Portland; Lawrence B. Leighton, Portland; Francis J. McPartland, New Haven, Conn.; George N. Miller, Portland; Edward S. Neil, Jr., Methuen, Mass.; James W. Shea, Bar Harbor; Donald C. Walton, Hebron.

DELTA UPSILON

(1925)

James Berry, Arlington, Mass.; Philip Daggett, Island Falls, Me.; Howard Preble, Dorchester, Mass.; Francis Hanlon, Rumford, Me.; Theodore Paul, Auburn, Me.; Chauncey Fish, Freeport, Me.; Lawrence D. Frizzle, South Portland, Me.; John Pushee, Winchester, Mass.; James H. Carr, Winchester, Mass.; Howard Kroll, North Hampton, Mass.

ZETA PSI

(1924)

Lawrence F. Southwick, Reading, Mass.

(1925)

William E. Sherman, Bar Harbor, Me.; Ernest P. Wilkins, Hallowell, Me.; Hawthorne H. Richards, Reading, Mass.; Raymond E. LaCasee, Skowhegan, Me.; Barrett C. Nichols, Bath, Me.; Ernest H. Joy, Bar Harbor, Me.; Charles L. Hildreth, Gardiner, Me.; Horace A. Hildreth, Gardiner, Me.; Charles L. Godfrey, West Medford, Mass.; Joseph I. Borneman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Newell Withay.

KAPPA SIGMA

(1925)

Charles H. Berry, Rockland; Walter C. Brown, South Portland; Stuart C. Currier, Portland; Russell W. Farley, Auburn; Harold C. Jewett, Calais; Roy H. Lane, Rockport; Joseph H. Osborne, Jefferson; William A. Reagan, Auburn; Francis W. Whitney, Bangor; Charles C. Wotton, Rockland.

BETA THETA PI

(1924)

Frederick M. Tileston, Dorchester, Mass.

(1925)

Clayton C. Adams, Cambridge, Mass.; Roland E. Butler, Manchester, Mass.; George P. Converse, New York City; James G. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Eugene D. Elliot, Winchester, Mass.; Robert J. Foster, Manchester, Mass.; Lawrence W. Hersom, Mars Hill, Me.; Paul F. McGouldrick, Augusta, Me.; Norton H. Plummer, Augusta, Me.; Robert S. Webster, Melrose, Mass.; Samuel S. Williams, Everett, Mass.

SIGMA NU

(1924)

Paul Phillips, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dana Whiting, South Sudbury, Mass.; Joseph Aldred, Lawrence, Mass.

(1925)

Henry Parker, Worcester, Mass.; Wendell Thompson, Skowhegan, Me.; Frederick Macomber, Seal Harbor, Me.; Arthur Tower, Ellsworth, Me.; Stanley Blackmer, South Sudbury, Mass.; Carl Nelson, Stamford, Conn.; James Dean, Cheshire, Mass.; J. Max Russell, Houlton, Me.; John Allen,

The summary:

BOWDOIN—

Jones, le. .... re. Pease  
H. Hildreth, le. ....  
Mason, it. .... re. Jones  
Weatherhill, lg. ....  
McCurdy, c. .... re. Boynton  
Eames, rt. .... lg. Montgomery  
Tootell, rt. .... lg. Humes  
Wharton, rt. .... lg. Simons  
Gibbons, re. .... re. Healy  
C. Hildreth, re. .... lg. Wilson  
Phillips, qb. .... qb. Mallon  
Woodbury, qb. .... qb. Richmond  
Mecham, lhb. .... rlb. Dahlgren  
Dahlgren, lhb. .... lhb. Brigham  
Smith, rlb. .... lhb. Holmes  
Morrell, fb. .... lhb. Parker

Score: Bowdoin 0, William O. 0.  
Referee, H. J. Benjoni, Colgate. Umpire, Frank Lowe, Dartmouth. Head linesman, Harry Hogan, Vermont. Time, four 12-minute periods.

Rye, N. Y.; Floyd McGary, Houlton, Me.

PHI DELTA PSI

(1922)

Jose Allaire, George Welch, Biddeford, Me.

(1925)

Andrew Pennell, Brunswick, Me.; Henry C. Desmaris, Brunswick, Me.; Frank L. Coffin, Brunswick, Me.; John W. Crosier, Lewiston, Me.; Hollis E. Claw, Haverhill, Mass.; Arthur D. Cummings, Portland, Me.; Edward G. Fletcher, Portland, Me.

## Outing Club Meeting

Ambitious Plans Announced—House Party in White Mountains.

Tuesday evening, October 4, the Outing Club held a meeting in Hubbard Hall for the purpose of laying before all those interested in the club the plans for the coming year. The most interesting announcement of the evening was that concerning the proposed trip to climb Mount Kearsarge. This would be a most interesting trip and should draw a large percentage of the student body into the membership of the club. The meeting was an interesting one and was exceptionally well attended.

President Pickard was the first speaker. He briefly outlined the short history of the club telling of its aims and purposes. He said that the greatest aim of the club was to furnish recreation for those whose homes are too far away for them to go there over the week ends. The club has been fortunate in having had placed at its disposal four or five canoes on the Androscoggin River belonging to various members of the faculty. These canoes may be used by members of the club upon permission from the owner. Little Whaleboat Island, which is owned by a family in Portland, has also been placed in the club's use providing necessary fire precautions be taken. The Audubon Club and the Biology Club have offered the use of the log cabin, which is but a short distance from the campus.

The next speaker was Dr. Gross who offered his services. He suggested several plans for week end trips. One exceptionally good camping ground is located at the head of Casco Bay but a short hike from the College. There is a fine spring there and the situation is ideal. It was decided the club would go there over the week end. Dr. Gross offered for the use of the club a large twelve by sixteen-foot tent and several smaller ones which he possesses. The dues of the Outing Club have been raised this year to five dollars. It is felt that this is a wise move as it will place additional funds at the disposal of the club. With these can be bought permanent equipment such as tents, blankets, canoes, bathhouses, tobaggans, and other necessary equipment.

Professor Means, as the last speaker, very interestingly outlined the possibilities of the trip to Mount Kearsarge. Mount Kearsarge is about a mile and a half from North Conway. It is 4500 feet above sea level and from its peak a view second only to that from Mount Washington is obtained. Transportation to North Conway is very inexpensive, being only about two or three dollars. There are many winter hotels among the mountains which are inexpensive and comfortable. Professor Means suggested that the trip might be made "co-educational" and also very kindly offered to secure a chaperon "who could play solitaire when required." He said that what the club wanted was a congenial crowd rather than a large crowd. There will be a special meeting later to discuss the details of the Kearsarge trip.

F. P. P. '25.

## Band Elections

The members of the band met and held their annual election in Memorial Hall last week. Butler '23 was elected leader of the organization. Woodbury '22 and Hussey '23 were elected to the positions of manager and assistant manager, respectively.

There were a number of new men who reported and the outlook for a successful year is exceedingly bright. Professor Ward deserves particular mention for his work in making the band a success.

## Assignments

GOVERNMENT I.

Third Week Ending Saturday, October 15.  
Lecture V.—Modern Democracy.  
Lecture VI.—Purpose and Function of Government.  
Assignments:  
I. Munro, Government of the U. S., Chap. III.  
2. Library reports.  
Group A—Quiz session.  
Group B—Conferences.

SOCIOLOGY

Week of October 10.  
Ross' Principles of Sociology—Chaps. 7 and 8.  
Paper based upon the social life of some primitive group will be due October 18.  
Lecture 5, Oct. 11—Effects of Modern Culture on Race Stocks.  
Lecture 6, Oct. 13—Race Prejudices.  
Lecture 7, Oct. 18—Racial Ability in Relation to the Factors—Heredity and Environment.  
F. Bos—The Mind of Primitive Man.  
L. M. Bristol—Social Adaptation—Chaps. 6 and 8.  
C. Kelsey—Physical Basis of Society—Chaps. 7 and 11.  
W. I. Thomas—Source Book for Social Origins.

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## An Interesting Old Letter

The following is an interesting old letter recently brought to light by the Saunterer in the "Portland Express." It was written in an autograph book belonging to H. D. Hutchins '59 by S. M. Metcalf '60.

Bowdoin College, May 2, '59.

Friend Hutchins,

I am not content with writing my autograph merely but must write a page or two even tho' it does consist of what is technically and generally termed "gas." Well, "Freem," the time has almost come when you must leave these classic retreats of old Bowdoin for other scenes. Need I say that I deeply regret being deprived of the companionship of one whom I have had for the last three years such merry, jolly times, one to whose patterning footsteps the gorgeous staircases of Sodom and old Maine Hall have so often resounded and whose ringing laugh their green-colored walls have so re-echoed.

Where now am I to find the codfish and crackers with which we used to be refreshed whenever we heard sound of revelry by night? Among the happiest associations connected with my sojourn in "Yankeeland" I will ever remember my visit to your home during my last spring vacation. The hospitality and social qualities of the people of Fryeburg are unsurpassed and only equalled by the happy, whole-souled inhabitants of that fairland, old Kentucky.

Those social parties which I enjoyed in Fryeburg—those ever to be remembered rides thru a country whose scenery is the most beautiful, the most magnificent, most picturesque my eyes ever feasted upon—those songs you sung on that memorable Mud City excursion—all these will ever recur to me as pleasing reminiscences, and when I return to my Kentucky home I will think of Fryeburg as an oasis in the usual desert country of Yankeeedom.

With best wishes for your success, happiness and prosperity in whatever sphere of action you may be called I am happy to subscribe myself.

Your friend  
and brother D. K. E.  
J. N. METCALF.  
Garrettsburg Ky.

## Boston Bowdoin Club

The Boston Bowdoin Club held its first meeting of the year on Friday evening, October 7, at the University Club. About forty were present, and a good deal of interest in the College and enthusiasm for it were shown. Charles L. Favinger '06, presided. After the dinner Professor Mitchell, representing the faculty, gave a report of the present condition of the College, speaking of the new members of the faculty, the large student body, the curriculum, the Appointment Bureau, the Alumni Fund, and ways in which the alumni can help the College. Short speeches were also made by Dr. Edward Stanwood '61, Judge Frederick A. Fisher '81, Edward N. Goding '91, Alfred B. White '98, and Francis Wight ex-'08.

## Alumni Department

1896—Miss Helen L. Pulsifer and Mr. Carleton Prescott Merrill were married at Gorham, Maine, on Saturday, October first. Mr. Merrill is one of the trustees of the Gorham Normal School.

1910—Ira P. Robinson is a teacher in the Irvington (N. J.) High School. He is also studying for a Master's degree at New York University.

1912—Hubert L. Bryant of Round Pond has been chosen as the new debating coach at Deering High this year. During the past year he has coached debating teams at the New Rochelle High School, New Rochelle, N. Y., and at the same time been studying at Teachers' College, Columbia. Mr. Bryant started his teaching career as head of the English department at Hebron Academy. After pursuing a course at the U. of M. summer school, he received the principalships of several well-known high schools, New Portland, Sawyer'sville, Gorham, N. H., and Thompsonville, Conn.

1914—Neal Tuttle, who was one of the Rhodes Scholars from Bowdoin at Oxford, was obliged to leave at the end of the college year last spring on account of tuberculosis contracted during the war. He was doing some notable work in science and was about to receive his Ph.D. degree when he was forced to leave. He is now at the Government Hospital in Val Mora, Mexico.

1917—A son, Hamilton Saunders, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. White, September 23, at Chawley Villas, Cumnor, near Oxford, England.

1919—Bateman Edwards, instructor in romance languages at Western University, London, Ontario, recently returned to his position after spending the summer in France and Belgium.

1920—The engagement of Miss Constance Adelaide Dodge of Arlington, Mass., to Charles Waldo Lovejoy was announced last week.

1921—Philip G. McLellan is studying this year at Harvard Medical School.

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## Resolution

Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi:

In the untimely death of Brother John Thomas Reynolds of the Class of 1918, Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi has lost one of its most earnest and faithful members. Occurring so early in life it comes as a great surprise and shock. His loss is one that will be keenly felt by the members of the Fraternity, by his classmates and by the large circle of friends he had formed.

At Bowdoin his cheering friendliness and unselfish devotion won for him the regard and confidence of all who knew him. As an undergraduate he earned many honors, including a

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place on the Student Council. Upon leaving college he attended the Yale Law School and was about to enter upon his life work when he was called to Omega.

Theta Delta Chi offers to his family and to his friends in their bereavement, its heartfelt sympathy and the assurance of its inexpressible grief at the loss of one who was bound by the closest of ties.

For the Eta Charge,  
Fredric S. Klees,  
J. Bernard Dunlaevy,  
Charles Lloyd Fletcher.

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# The Bowdoin Orient

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1921.

No. 4

## Debating Plans

Freshman-Sophomore Trials Next Week—Varsity To Meet Ripon Again.

In our past three years five out of six of our intercollegiate debates were victories for Bowdoin, and the sixth was last year's split decision favoring Dartmouth. While plans are being made for a Western trip definite information comes that Ripon College will come East in February to meet several of our Eastern colleges. Bowdoin has tentatively agreed to meet this corps of speakers in the latter part of February. The probable proposition would favor the enactment into law of the Soldier's Compensation Bill, Bowdoin taking the negative. The proposition was selected at a convention held in Chicago by representatives of debating associations and proves to be interesting.

The Bowdoin Debating season is under way and calls have been issued for candidates for the freshmen and sophomore teams. Considerable interest has already been shown and competition will undoubtedly be keen this year because of the Western tour now being planned by the Executive Committee. The two class teams will be selected at trials held in Hubbard Hall on October 24 at three o'clock. On November 14 the teams will meet on the forensic platform and debate the question of the Panama Canal Tolls Bill. The bill has been passed by the Senate, and with parties splitting on the vote, and with foreign papers and writers championing each side of the bill the importance of this proposal to our future international relations seems manifest.

As in former years the teams will be coached by upperclassmen, and the freshmen will make the choice of sides. The showing made by the speakers in the inter-class debate will be the basis for selecting a team to meet a team selected from the two lower classes of another college. This intercollegiate debate will be held prior to the Christmas holidays if present plans materialize.

Breaking precedence, last year's freshmen team won its debate in a hotly contested rebuttal. Yet the number of debaters coming this year from preparatory schools as well as the large number of able men who have not been in debating before promises keen competition between the two classes.

## Freshman-Sophomore

### Baseball Game

Yearlings Win Series By 8-1 Victory.

The Freshmen won the second baseball game with the Sophomores last Friday afternoon, the score being eight to one. Although the score was not as appalling as in the first game when the Freshmen won to the tune of 13-0, the results show that there is no doubt about the superiority of the lower class in playing baseball. This win obviates the necessity of a third game to decide the championship.

Stafford pitched an excellent game for the Freshman team allowing only three or four hits, and his own three bagger in the second inning proved to be a great disaster for the opposing side. Plummer played an especially good game, his two bagger proving to be one of the sensational hits of the game.

The Sophomores played a tight game, showing up especially well in the field. In this respect they showed a marked improvement since the first game, exhibiting more team work and less individual stalling. Blanchard pitched for the Sophomores.

## Outing Club News

Plans are still being carried on for the Mt. Kearsarge trip. Everybody is invited. If you are interested in the trip, although you are not sure of going, you are requested to give your name to Philbrick at the D. K. E. house immediately. If sufficient interest is shown there will be a special effort in the near future to make definite arrangements. This trip will be very inexpensive and we hope it will prove an adequate vacation for all who take it.

Don't forget that the Outing Club is an organization designed to fill the vacancy in your college life. Its object is to give the men who are already interested in camping and tramping a congenial crowd and an objective; to stimulate interest in those who are not aware of the possibility of such a life around college.

Our members are our advertisers. Come on one of our trips before you join, and see what we can offer you.

E. H. J.

## How Bowdoin's Opponents Played

Material For the Dopesters—Features of Saturday's Games.

The following are summaries of the games played by the teams which Bowdoin will meet during the next few weeks. Colby, who is the opponent of next Saturday, played Bates at Waterville, a tie resulting. Maine won from Rhode Island State, but by a far smaller score than Bowdoin piled up two weeks ago. Rhode Island also scored on Maine while she failed to on Bowdoin. Tufts lost a hard fought game to Vermont.

In a spectacular and hard fought game, which was replete with open play and fumbles by both teams, Colby and Bates opened the State Series at Waterville when they played a 7-7 tie. The teams were very evenly matched. Colby played a more aggressive game and had the better all around play, but Bates got many of the breaks, which resulted in its score. The Colby score was made in the second period when Colby worked the ball into the Bates territory after a rapid exchange of punts. Werme made a successful forward pass to Dunnack who carried it within striking distance of the Bates goal. In the next three plays, through the Bates line, Millet carried the ball over.

Maine won from Rhode Island State 7-3 at Orono, driving the ball over for a touchdown in the beginning of the second period after two long forward passes had taken it nearly 40 yards. Johnson had previously kicked a field goal for Rhode Island from the 25-yard line. Both sides used many aerial plays, but with uncertain success. Simpson of Rhode Island was the star of the game, making far more gains than any other individual player.

Tufts and University of Vermont fought for four fifteen minute periods at Medford Hills with the Vermonters finally coming out victorious 6-0. It was anybody's battle until Tufts fumbled on its 20-yard line and a Vermont player secured the ball. Encouraged by this bit of luck, Vermont smashed the line twice for good gains, landing the ball on the 1-yard line. Here Gooch, Vermont's star quarterback, cleverly scooted around the end for a touchdown when everybody was expecting a line play.

## Bowdoin-Colby Scores

In view of the fact that we play Colby next Saturday, the following scores may be interesting:

1892—Bowdoin 56, Colby 0.  
1892—Bowdoin 22, Colby 4.  
1893—Bowdoin 42, Colby 4.  
1893—Bowdoin 40, Colby 0.  
1894—Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.  
1895—Bowdoin 6, Colby 0.  
1896—Bowdoin 12, Colby 0.  
1896—Bowdoin 12, Colby 0.  
1897—Colby 16, Bowdoin 4.  
1898—Bowdoin 17, Colby 0.  
1899—Colby 6, Bowdoin 0.  
1900—Bowdoin 68, Colby 0.  
1901—Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.  
1902—Colby 16, Bowdoin 5.  
1903—Colby 11, Bowdoin 0.  
1904—Bowdoin 52, Colby 0.  
1905—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.  
1906—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.  
1907—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.  
1908—Bowdoin 9, Colby 6.  
1909—Colby 12, Bowdoin 5.  
1910—Bowdoin 6, Colby 5.  
1911—Bowdoin 4, Colby 0.  
1912—Colby 20, Bowdoin 10.  
1913—Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.  
1914—Colby 48, Bowdoin 0.  
1915—Colby 34, Bowdoin 6.  
1916—Bowdoin 14, Bowdoin 7.  
1917—Bowdoin 10, Colby 7.  
1918—Colby 13, Bowdoin 0.  
1919—Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.  
1920—Bowdoin 7, Colby 0.

Bowdoin has won 17 of these 33 games and tied two others, and Colby has taken the remaining 14. Let's make it 18 out of 34.

## Hart '22 Cross-Country Captain

Hart '22 has recently been appointed captain of the cross-country team. He is unquestionably the leading distance runner now in college, and his choice to this position is well merited. Last year he led the Bowdoin men in the State cross-country run, in which he finished third, behind the Baker brothers of Bates. His plucky work last spring in the two-mile run of the dual meet with Brown will long be remembered. Although he had to limp for a mile and a half he was able to finish a strong second.

## Bowdoin Aviator Buried at Skowhegan

Body of Lieut. Joseph R. Sanford of Royal Flying Corps, Bowdoin, 1918, Reaches Home.

The body of First Lieut. Joseph R. Sanford of the British Squadron 54, Wing 22, Royal Flying Corps, one of the several Bowdoin College students who lost their lives in aviation service during the World War, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Sanford of Skowhegan, Saturday.

Lieut. Sanford was born at the old farm home in East Skowhegan, Oct. 16, 1895. He was educated in Skowhegan public schools graduating from High School in 1913 and was a member of Bowdoin College, class of 1918. He belonged to the Zeta-Psi fraternity. He had great love for patriotism and as soon as his age allowed enlisted in Company E, 2nd Maine National Guard. When the call came in 1916 for the company to go to the Mexican Border he did not hesitate, but left his college work in the junior year.

While in Texas his spare time was spent in hunting specimens of rock, of trees, of each kind of bug and insect, every rare thing he could find. These were preserved in alcohol and given to Bowdoin College.

He returned to college, but in the spring of 1917 responded again to the call to the Colors. He was sent to Augusta, then to Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, two months after was transferred to Aviation Corps and sent to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After completing a six weeks' course there, he was sent to England in August. There he took six months' training in aviation camps in Oxford, Scampton, Grantham and Tadcaster in England and Turnberry and Ayr in Scotland. He received the commission of first lieutenant, March 1, 1918, and sailed immediately for France with the British Royal Flying Corps. His record book forwarded to his parents after his death contained an account of all school work done and showed the highest rating in all branches.

## Biology Club Meeting

Departmental Club Organizes for the Year.

The Biology Club held its first meeting of the year in the Biology lecture room last Thursday for the purpose of organizing for the coming season. At the meeting the prospects of the club for this year were discussed. Dr. Copeland told the men of the various methods that might be used by the Seniors for the major examinations. There was a large number present including many prospective members.

Dr. Copeland, the first speaker, explained the two methods offered by the Biology Department for passing the requirements of the major examinations. The Seniors may either take the examinations, or, as an alternative, they may take two extra courses with an examination at the end of each. These extra courses do not, however, count toward a degree.

President Brewer then spoke of the prospects and plans of the club for the coming year. He said that the membership should be increased. If sufficient interest is shown, there will be various trips which will certainly be of interest to all. From now on the club will meet every two weeks, the next meeting being next Tuesday at the D. K. E. house.

The last speaker was Dr. Gross who suggested several plans for week-end trips. The first trip to be taken by the club will probably be to Rich Mountain. The date of the trip has not yet been decided upon but as soon as possible the exact date will be announced.

## Saturday Football Scores

Bowdoin 7, Trinity 0.  
Colby 7, Bates 7.  
Maine 7, R. I. State 3.  
Vermont 6, Tufts 0.  
Yale 23, Williams 0.  
Harvard 10, Georgia U. 7.  
Dartmouth 14, Tennessee 3.  
Boston University 7, Wesleyan 0.  
Boston College 23, Baylor Uni. 7.  
Syracuse 28, Brown 0.  
Mass. A. C. 35, Worcester Tech. 0.  
Springfield 34, Stevens 18.  
Conn. A. C. 21, St. Stephen 0.  
Amherst 6, Union 0.  
N. H. State 41, Lowell Textile 7.  
Navy 13, Princeton 0.  
Army 21, Wash. 0.  
Cornell 110, Western Reserve 0.  
Penn. 7, Swarthmore 7.  
Lafayette 20, Bucknell 7.  
Columbia 19, New York Uni. 0.  
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 0.  
Penn. State 28, Lehigh 7.

## SATURDAY SEES BOWDOIN

### THRICE A VICTOR

Varsity Defeats Trinity While Scrubs Are Also Victorious—Lucky Seven in Every Game.

Bowdoin was three times a victor on Saturday when the varsity trimmed Trinity at Hartford, the second team won from Thornton Academy at Saco, and the Freshmen tried their feathers by winning from Bangor at Bangor. And the queer thing about it was that each of the three games resulted in a score of 7-0. No longer does one speak of the "lucky seventh;" it is now the "lucky seven." The team is now all primed for the battle with



PAUL EAMES  
Substitute Captain in Saturday's Victory.

Colby next Saturday, the first of the games in the State Series for Bowdoin. Colby and Bates began the fight last Saturday with a tie. Accounts of the second team and Freshman games will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Playing in superb football weather, Bowdoin triumphed over Trinity on the Trinity field by a score of 7 to 0. The failure of the Trinity line to hold the Bowdoin ends in the early part of the game resulted in their defeat, for the only touchdown of the game was secured within six minutes after the referee blew his whistle. Neither team was able to score after that, although Trinity often outplayed the White.

The game, with the exception of but a very few plays, was an exhibition of the straightest kind of straight football. Each team was forced to depend almost entirely upon the usual line-bucking plays and end runs for yardage. Each team made eight first downs. Trinity tried three forward passes, one of which went for a three-yard gain one failed entirely, while the other was intercepted. Trinity also tried three laterals, one of which gained five yards, another lost five yards, while the third was fumbled, Bowdoin recovering. Bowdoin tried two forward passes, one of which worked for five yards, the other failing.

Ray Nordlund, former Hartford High School player, who was shifted from end to fullback last week was far and away the best Trinity player during the game. He did the punting for the locals, threw their forward passes, and did at least half of their line plunges besides making the longest run of the game by running back a punt. Kennedy and Woolam also played a good game for Trinity.

Smith and Woodbury in the backfield and Mason in the line played very good ball for Bowdoin. Captain Morrell played only a part of the last quarter. While Morrell was not playing, Eames acted as captain for the team.

The score came at the beginning of the game. Mason kicked off for Bowdoin, his kick going only about 20 yards. The Trinity line could hold nothing and the Trinity backs were thrown for losses three times in succession. Orgies went back for a punt which was hurried and blocked by the Bowdoin forwards. Bowdoin recovering on the Trinity 32-yard line. Smith made four through right tackle, Meacham added two through guard and made first down on a cross buck. Woodbury made three through center and Meacham five through guard. Smith plowed through center for first down. Meacham made five yards in two rushes, still plugging the line, and Smith went through to within a yard and a half of the line. He took the ball over on the next play and Mason kicked the goal.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Yearlings Show Speed

Freshmen Win From Bangor—Another 7-0 Victory.

Bowdoin's freshman team turned in a 7-0 victory over Bangor High School Saturday, thus following the example set by the varsity and second teams. Bowdoin's score came within the first ten seconds of play, when Butler caught the Bangor kick-off on the 30-yard line and carried it through the Bangor tacklers for a touchdown. Elliott kicked the goal. The remainder of the battle was a see-saw scrap with neither side having sufficient push for a touchdown. Bowdoin lost an opportunity to score near the end of the first period when she had the ball on the Bangor 10-yard line.

The Bangor players had a slight edge in the second half, by virtue of their forward passing game, and end runs. Twice was the Bowdoin goal in grave danger, especially in the last few minutes of play when Bangor was within six feet of the touchdown, and four downs to make it in. Three times the Black line resisted plunges without giving an inch. Then came an incomplete forward pass and the ball was given to Bowdoin on the 20-yard line. The game ended with the teams in mid-field. Butler and Philbrick did good work in the line and Cockburn's punting was excellent.

The summary:

BOWDOIN 1925—		—BANGOR HIGH	
G. M. Elliott, lb.	.....	Le. McLeod	.....
Howard, lb.	.....	Howard, lb.	.....
Philbrick, lb.	.....	Ulmer	.....
Smith, lb.	.....	Strout	.....
Drummond, lb.	.....	Drummond, lb.	.....
Jewett, c.	.....	Colburn	.....
Smith, c.	.....	Smith, c.	.....
Burnett, qb.	.....	Casper	.....
Butler, qb.	.....	Butler, qb.	.....
Burnard, qb.	.....	Lynch	.....
Cockburn, qb.	.....	Tusley	.....
Dean, lb.	.....	Short	.....
Reagan, lb.	.....	Noddin	.....
Reagan, lb.	.....	Reagan, lb.	.....
Russell, lb.	.....	Cunningham	.....
Lord, lb.	.....	McCarthy	.....
Brown, lb.	.....	Murray	.....

Score, Bowdoin 7, Touchdown, Butler. Goal from touchdown, Elliott. Referee, Weaver. Bates, Umpire, Spratt. Bates, Time, two 10, and two 12-minute periods.

## Bowdoin Seconds

### Crush Thornton

Third Bowdoin Battle Ends in 7-0 Victory.

The Bowdoin second team, in a featureless tilt marked chiefly by old-fashioned football, won from Thornton Academy Saturday afternoon 7-0 in what should have been a scoreless less battle.

Bowdoin greatly outweighed the Thorntonites, yet the youngsters performed well on the defensive. Fumbling by the Academy gridlers, and poor judgment at a critical point lost them the game. In the third period Quinby crossed the line for a touchdown and kicked a goal. The game was slow from the spectators' viewpoint.

The ball was in Thornton's territory nearly the entire game. The fact that the locals were outweighed by so many pounds per man is probably the chief reason that they were unable to score.

The summary:		—THORNTON	
Blake, lb.	.....	Armstrong	.....
Tucker, lb.	.....	Patrick	.....
Burnell, lb.	.....	Carson	.....
Fish, c.	.....	Milliken	.....
Blatchford, qb.	.....	Coutis	.....
Shields, qb.	.....	Palmer	.....
Hebb, qb.	.....	Stewart	.....
Jacob, qb.	.....	Wilson	.....
Quinby, lb.	.....	Seavey	.....
McDonald, lb.	.....	Brownlee	.....
Keane, lb.	.....	Lord	.....

Score: Bowdoin 7, Touchdown, Quinby. Goal from touchdown, Quinby. Umpire, Leatherrow. Referee, Burns. Linesman, Hanlon. Time, two 10 and two 12-minute periods.

## Calendar

Oct. 22—Football: Colby, Whittier Field, 2 p. m.  
Fraternity Initiations.  
Oct. 24—Trials, Freshman-Sophomore Debate, Hubbard Hall, 3 p. m.  
Oct. 29—Cross-Country, Boston College at Brunswick.  
Nov. 5—Football: Maine at Orono.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
Maine  
Established  
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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F. King Turgeon '23.....Managing Editor

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George T. Davis '24.....Alumni Department  
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## Editorial

## The Colby Game.

The 1921 football team under the direction of Coach Ostergren has at last arrived at the opening of the State series. The eleven has completed its three preliminary games not only without a single defeat but also without being scored on once. Rhode Island and Trinity have both been decisively beaten, and Williams failed to score a first down by straight rushing in the scoreless tie a week and a half ago.

Bowdoin is entering the State series with a strong team which has the most favorable prospects. As for the other contenders, it has been rather hard to determine their exact strength. Brown defeated Colby with considerable difficulty; Bates after defeating Tufts held the Waterville team to a tie. Tufts has been completely outclassed by the University of Vermont. The game at Whittier Field Saturday bids fair to be a tense and hard fought contest between two well-trained elevens which are probably fairly evenly balanced.

So far this season Maine has shown very little in any of its games. The defeat by Norwich and the small margin of victory over Rhode Island State indicate that our Orono opponent will be forced to present a far stronger team to win the State championship.

Once again students of Bowdoin must remember their duty of supporting the football eleven to the limit. Every man in college is absolutely required to be at Whittier Field Saturday afternoon either on the field or else making himself heard in the grandstand. The Colby student body will no doubt come to Brunswick a hundred per cent. strong, and now, is Bowdoin going to be outdone on its own home field? This football team is fighting 'might and main' to go through the season without a single defeat, and it is up to more than four hundred students to give everything they have to support it. Every man in college is to be at these last three games and cheer himself hoarse for Bowdoin, so let's begin on Saturday and start things right.

## Election Figures.

In years past it has been the custom of the Student Council at Bowdoin not to make public the complete numerical results of college elections. At this time it seems not inappropriate to suggest a change to become operative in all elections for this year and years to come. The first general election this fall will take place very soon after the football season,—in about three or four weeks. In regard to this election why could not the governing council run the risk of being just a little less conservative, and let the students know slightly more than merely the names of winners and losers?

This custom of not publishing figures has been religiously adhered to

in the past; the more important an election, the more fear a member of the Student Council manifests at the mention of a figure or two. We have tried in vain to determine what individual or group of individuals would be injured by a little more knowledge on the part of the student body in regard to the details of its own elections.

A large number of the other colleges publish these figures in prominent parts of their papers—sometimes, as in the case of Harvard, such data appear in metropolitan dailies. Numerical data are always made public in connection with elections in city, town, state, etc. What possible reason can be given for such a peculiar attitude here at Bowdoin?

The "Colby Echo," following the other Maine colleges and just after the "Orient," appeared on October 5 in newspaper form. Colby is the last of the colleges on our exchange list to discard the magazine arrangement. The "Echo" is indeed greatly improved in its new appearance. The editors apparently have a perfect realization of this fact and they announce the "Echo" (in large type on the front page) as "the biggest college paper in Maine." The "Orient" congratulates the editorial board on attaining this end, and wishes it every success for the future.

## Communications

165 Norton Street,  
New Haven, Conn.,  
October 14, 1921.Editor, Bowdoin "Orient,"  
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:—It is a pleasure to thank the "Orient" for its recent able championship of literature. My first thought is that things cannot be hopeless while an undergraduate still remains to write with such penetration, clarity and courage. The editorial of October fifth forms, as it were, an argument ipso facto of the power to be gained from the study of letters. You said it all, but just to keep things going I hasten to your side with a bit more campaign material.

The late lamented Matthew Arnold, so often and inevitably quoted upon a variety of subjects, believed that the surest way to promote culture is to arouse envy of it. Arnold felt that the English—the English, mind you—were lacking in cultivation, but that they might be trusted to improve, because they would envy the ideas and style recorded in the literature of the Ancients, the French, the Germans, and others. No mention is made of America.

Arnold thought England uncultured. Yet this is the England where men in political and scientific life are almost as much at home in the Classics as in their own tongue. We have but to read any public speech delivered in England, or any English scientific treatise, let alone the English historians, to observe the nonchalance with which Latin phrases, the symbol of the wisdom and the poise that was Rome, are dropped here and there to make a telling point. Knowledge of English literature, including the poets, appears to be taken for granted in all ranks and vocations. I once worked for a Cockney insurance man, who thought it not funny to cap a contrast with an apt quotation in rhyme, ranging from Cowper to Milton.

Perhaps we say to ourselves: "We can read the high-brow stuff for ourselves, without taking a course." We can, but we won't. Let us, as true Americans, at least be frank. Without a start, without the background of insight given by the teacher, we shall read few of the things from which we could get pleasure if only we understood them, and a knowledge of which would add incalculably to our character, our interest in life, and our appeal to others.

Last year's major examination in English no doubt seemed hard to many. It seemed hard as most new tasks seem hard, until you have learned what to expect. Even so, the examination had nothing in it for which adequate, and to my mind, brilliant preparation had not been given; and there was a considerable choice granted in the topics. True, it was a comprehensive examination framed for men, an examination any man might feel honest satisfaction in pass-

ing with credit. So was the French examination, the only other with which I have personal acquaintance. The major examinations seem to me an honor paid to the students of Bowdoin. As to the English major in particular, I do not really suppose that any man is so short-sighted as to turn from his natural interest in literature, or his needs in that field, on the frail chance of finding an easier questionnaire elsewhere.

May I add that here at Yale I find the graduate course in Shakespeare, given by a noted Oxford scholar, to be no more than elaboration, point by point, of the interpretation and spirit given a bit more popularly to the undergraduates of Bowdoin? Those who know anything at all of the numberless dull and false roads to Shakespeare, will be proud for Bowdoin in this, and those who have not had the course would scarcely wish, I should suppose, to miss the chance.

I should like also to speak of the enthusiastic large Smoker held by the Yale Literary Magazine, but I grow garrulous. There seems to be at Yale real rivalry for literary honors!

Faithfully yours,

ROBERT W. MORSE '21.

Brunswick, Maine,

October 14, 1921.

To the Editors of the "Orient."

I enclose a polar chantie that has come into my possession. Its author is an alumnus of the Class of 1898. This chantie is an interesting part of the growing Polar literature of Bowdoin, and its publication may inspire someone to give it a proper musical setting. Nanooksuah means the great polar bear.

CHAS. T. BURNETT.  
NANOOKSUAH!

The iceberg is my battleship  
I cruise the Polar Sea  
The North Wind launched us on our trip  
We scorn the sheltered lee.  
Gr-r-r-ah—Nanooksuah!  
Come out and fight with me.

The Glacier is my citadel  
Come take it if you dare,  
I guard each gate and turret well  
It is my chosen lair.  
Gr-r-r-ah—Nanooksuah!  
I am the Polar Bear.

My shaggy coat is thick and strong  
My paw sweeps every side  
My growl is my own battle song  
By it you are defied.  
Gr-r-r-ah—Nanooksuah!  
Come meet me in my pride.

The snows lie white upon my back  
Yet fire burns in my soul  
I rush with joy to the attack  
And few escape me whole.  
Gr-r-r-ah—Nanooksuah!  
The "tiger" of the Pole.

The white man's College sends its sons  
Nanook—They shall be mine  
Throughout the breed one instinct runs  
I need no other sign.  
Gr-r-r-ah—Nanooksuah!  
The College of the Pine.

ELLIS SPEAR, JR.

## Golf News

Plans are being carried forward to organize a golf team next spring. A complete schedule has been arranged with colleges and other teams. A handicap tournament is also being arranged for next spring and it is hoped that many of the "fans" will be aroused to action. Cups are to be awarded to the winners. Everyone wishing to participate in the above plans is requested to turn in his scores this fall, as it will be too late in the spring to do so.

## Assignments

## SOCIOLOGY

Week of October 17.  
Assignment:  
Ross: Chaps 9 and 10.  
Week of October 24.  
Assignment:  
Ross: Chaps. 11, 12 and 13.  
Lecture 8, Oct. 20—Inventions and Division of Labor.  
Lecture 9, Oct. 25—Inventions and Their Influence Upon Social Organization.  
References:  
L. M. Bristol—Social Adaptation, pp. 221-267.  
O. T. Mason—Origin of Inventions.  
W. I. Thomas—Source Book for Social Origins.  
T. N. Carver—Sociology and Social Progress.  
E. R. A. Seligman—Economic Interpretation of History.  
W. G. Sumner—Folkways.

## GOVERNMENT I

Fourth Week, Ending Saturday, October 22.  
Lecture XII.—Oct. 18. Function of Government (concluded).  
Lecture XIII.—Oct. 20. The American System of Government.  
Assignment:  
1. Munro, Government of the U. S., Chap. IV.  
2. Library Reports.  
In the place of the conferences and quiz section there will be a 15 minutes quiz at the lecture hour Thursday, October 20.  
Library reports must be handed in at the delivery desk in the Library not later than 10:30 Saturday, October 22.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

A NEW LOT OF FRATERNITY BANNERS HAS JUST COME IN, WITH A PRICE WHICH IS VERY PLEASING.

We can now sell the 18x36 Fraternity Banner with the Crest in Leather for \$3.75. This was \$4.50 in the first lot.

The All Leather Fraternity Banner with crest, which was \$6.50 is now \$5.00.

If you cannot get in to see us Mr. Howe will call with samples.

## Football Game

Continued from Page 1

Trinity received Bowdoin's kick and ran. Ransome broke free for 15 yards. Bowdoin held Trinity for downs, but lost the ball on a penalty. Trinity was forced to punt and the first period ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on Trinity's 45-yard line. Trinity seemed to get going in the second period hard and made three first downs to Bowdoin's one. The longest run of the game came in this period when Bowdoin kicked to Nordlund on his own five-yard line and he ran the ball back 35 yards.

It was in the same period that Trinity's lateral pass went wrong, Bowdoin recovering on Trinity's 25-yard line, but the time was too short for the possibility of a score.

The third quarter was largely a punting duel. Just at the end of the third period, Trinity started a march down the field with Nordlund, Keating and Kennedy tearing through the Maine line. This rush continued into the last period, but Bowdoin finally held and Trinity punted. Trinity held the visitors for downs and started ripping through the line again. Trinity, with time getting short, abandoned the rushing game for passing, and Phillips intercepted the first heave and ran it back 15 yards to his 40-yard line. Morrell made 18 yards in two rushes from fake kick formations and Woodbury broke away for 25-yards, the final play of the game.

## The summary:

## BOWDOIN—

H. Hildreth, le.....re. Tansill  
Mason, lt.....lt. Sinclair  
Wetherell, lg.....lg. Richman  
Eldredge, lg.....lg.  
Parsons, lg.....lg.  
McCurdy, c.....c. Brill  
Eames, rk.....rk. Dolan  
Wotton, rt.....rt. H. Mills  
Gibbons, re.....re. H. C. Hart  
C. Hildreth, re.....re. J. Jones  
Woodbury, qb.....qb. Kennedy  
Miller, lhb.....lhb. Ransome  
Morrell, lhb.....lhb. Sutcliffe  
Smith, rhb.....rhb. Ortgies  
Aldrid, rhb.....rhb. Keating  
Phillips, rhb.....rhb. Nordlund  
Mecham, fb.....fb. Dahlgren, fb.

Score, Bowdoin 7, Trinity 0. Touchdown, Smith. Goal from Touchdown, Mason. Referee, Templeton, Brown. Umpire, Greene, Harvard. Time, two 12 and two 10-minute periods.

## Campus News

The Freshman "Bibles" have at length appeared. The new edition has several improvements over former ones.

John Berry '21 was on the campus Friday and Saturday.  
Kirkpatrick '21 is recovering from his football injury at his home in Portsmouth.

Nichols '25 is back on the campus after a brief stay in the Infirmary where he has been receiving treatment for a broken blood vessel in his ankle.

Saturday, October 22, will be a holiday, as announced last week.  
Sprague '20 was on the campus Thursday.

How about another 7-0 victory?

## CUMBERLAND

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

After a year's absence

DAINTY—WINSOME

MARGUERITE CLARK

—IN—

"SCRAMBLED WIVES"

The happiest piece of hilarity you've ever seen  
WESTERN—COMEDY—SCENIC

## NEXT WEEK

## MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ALICE BRADY

—IN—

"LITTLE ITALY"

A Colorful Romance of Life in an Italian Colony in America.  
BLUE FOX—COMEDY—FOX NEWS

## WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

—IN—

"LESSON'S IN LOVE"

From Douglas Murray's play, "The Man From Toronto"

HELEN GIBSON

"WIRES DOWN"

FOX NEWS—COMEDY

## PASTIME

FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT. and EVE.

WILLIAM RUSSELL

—IN—

"THE CHEATER REFORMED"

## ART ACCORD

In the first chapter of THE WHIRLWIND SERIAL

"THE WHITE HORSEMAN"

COMEDY and EDUCATIONAL

## NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday Evenings

WILLIAM A. BRADY'S

Superb Production

"LIFE"

Based on the world famous play by Thompson Buchanan

Cast includes

JACK MOWER—ARLINE PRETTY—J. H. GILMOUR

LEEWARD MEEKER—NITA NALDI—ROD LA ROQUE

THREE GOOD PALS—COMBATING THE ELEMENTS



## Alumni Department

1852—Captain George Harward Theobald died at his home in Richmond, Maine, July 6, 1921. He was born at Dresden, February 1, 1830. After graduating from Bowdoin he studied at the Medical School from which he took his doctor's degree in 1854. He was the oldest alumnus of the Medical School. After completing his work there, Captain Theobald navigated vessels all over the world and after retiring from active duty at sea, built ships at Richmond, Bowdoinham and Kennebunkport. From 1880 he was president of the Richmond National Bank until 1910. He was also postmaster for several years. At the time of his death he was the oldest member of Richmond lodge of Masons, having joined the order in 1855. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, being one of the few graduates left who had been in Alpha Eta before the Civil War.

1857—Rev. Ebenezer Bean of Urbana, Illinois, was the guest of honor at the Commencement exercises last June. Mr. Bean is one of the oldest living graduates of Bowdoin. While on his Eastern visit, Mr. Bean told some of his intensely interesting reminiscences. "We used to have to be in chapel at 6 o'clock each morning, long before daylight in the winter months and after a service of about 15 minutes we had one recitation before breakfast. There were no athletics in Bowdoin in those days, not even baseball. When we felt that we needed exercise we could either go for a walk or go over to Topsham bridge and jump into the river and go swimming. While I have watched the progress of athletics with interest and believe they are very beneficial in a reasonable amount, I think that they are carried to excess as are many other things in the present generation. Mr. Leonard Woods was president of the College in the fifties and Mr. Bean describes him as a kindly, gracious man, sharp and keen, with an unassuming, yet dignified manner. John and Thomas H. Hubbard were members of my class in College," said Mr. Bean. "John was killed at Port Hudson in the Civil War but Thomas came out of the war and became a banker. His gifts to Bowdoin amounted to many hundreds of thousands." Three other members of the class of '57 at Bowdoin are now living. They are: Rev. Albert H. Currier of Oberlin Theological Seminary, Rev. Granville C. Waterman, Lake Village, N. H., and Rev. Samuel B. Stewart of Schenectady, N. Y. Rev. Ebenezer Bean was born in Conway, N. H., July 20, 1829. In the winters of 1852 and 1853 he taught school in Mechanic Falls in the old school house on Pleasant street. That was before he had entered college. He worked his way through Bowdoin. "I heard the other day of a Hebron student who consumed only eight ice creams a day," said Mr. Bean. "Ice cream was of course unheard of in my school days and perhaps that is one of the reasons why I was able to go through college for \$982. I kept a cash account and knew where every cent went."

In those days, board at the dormitories was \$2.10 a week and there were almost no places to spend money. 1874—Hannibal Hamlin Emery died suddenly in Portland on July 9, 1921. He was born in Portland, January 7, 1853. After graduating from Bowdoin he turned his attention to the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1878. However he never practised to any extent, as a business career seemed more to his liking. From 1878 to 1881 he acted as business manager of the "Boston Post" which was owned by his father. He and his brother carried on the business of commission merchants from 1884 until 1892. In 1895 he became manager of the Portland Safe Deposit Company, which position he held until a few years ago when failing health compelled him to retire. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta. Phi Fraternities.

1874—William Martin Payson, the donor of the chimes which are to be placed in the chapel, died at the Country Club in Portland on August 3, 1921. He was born at Westbrook on August 18, 1852. After he was graduated from Bowdoin he was admitted to the Maine bar in 1876, to the U. S. Supreme Court in 1891 and to the Suffolk (Massachusetts) bar in 1898. From 1876 to 1898 he practised in Portland, and removed to Boston in 1898. He was chiefly interested in corporation law. He was a member of the University Club and the Boston Athletic Association. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1878—John Franklin Hall died at Atlantic City, N. J., on June 14, 1921. He was born August 22, 1851, at Peru Center, Me. He worked his way through Bowdoin. After graduation he taught school three years in New Jersey, having been principal of the Atlantic City High School for two years. In 1879 he purchased the "Atlantic Times" and later the "Atlantic Democrat" and published them under the title of "Times-Democrat." Later he acquired in addition the "Star Gazette" which he also merged into the weekly. In 1883 he founded the "Daily Union," now the "Evening Union." He served for many years as a member of the Board of Education and was for three years its president. He published a history of At-

lantic County, N. J., and also contributed to numerous magazines. He was Democratic candidate for Congress in 1898.

1898—Dr. Clarence F. Kendall assumed his duties as State Health Officer last Monday. He was appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Leverett D. Bristol.

1899—Miss Edith Smith, and Hanson Hart Webster were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, Woburn, Mass. The bride is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College. Mr. and Mrs. Webster are to reside at 1647 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass.

1903—Internal Revenue Collector Frank J. Ham has announced the appointment of Andrew P. Havey of West Sullivan as Division Chief with headquarters at Bangor. Mr. Havey succeeds Chester P. Stewart and will assume his new duties on the first of November.

1904—Miss Muriel Palmer and Frank H. Byram were married in Lewiston on June 19, 1921. Miss Palmer was graduated from Farmington Normal School and taught domestic science in Yarmouth, Skowhegan and Brunswick. Mr. Byram is superintendent of the school union of Yarmouth, Freeport and Pownal.

1905—In the last number of the "Union Alumni Monthly" appeared an article by Professor Stanley P. Chase in regard to the play presented by the Union Dramatic Club. The same difficulties are encountered at Union as at Bowdoin in training undergraduates for amateur performances. Professor Chase says in part: "One great difficulty encountered was in the generally slip-shot enunciation of our undergraduates—though undergraduates are not strikingly different from graduates in this respect, and these particular undergraduates were much better than the average. A training in dramatics is valuable if only because it helps to correct our miserable American habit of stirring our vowels and omitting our consonants—in a word, our slovenliness of articulation. Mr. Holland's criticisms at rehearsals effected some improvement, but still such sounds as *spose*, *fraid*, *gou*, and *rooned* (for *ruined*) were too frequent. The inculcation of proper habits of speech is a neglected function of the American parent and the American public school."

1907—Charles Wilbert Snow has been appointed professor of English and debating at Wesleyan.

1910—Henry Q. Hawes has been appointed vice-president of the H. K. McCann Co. In an attractive folder recently issued by the company, attention is called to the fact that Mr. Hawes has been appointed to this office, and that he will be in charge of the Pacific Coast Organization, with headquarters in San Francisco. After graduating from Bowdoin Mr. Hawes took a graduate course at Columbia, receiving the M.A. degree in 1911. During the next two years he was superintendent of the Mechanics Institute at Rumford, Me. He then entered the employ of the H. K. McCann Co., in their New York office. After being there one year he was transferred to their Pacific Coast office as general manager. In the war, he was a lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

1910—Frank E. Kendrie has accepted a position with the University of Iowa to teach stringed instruments. After graduating from Bowdoin he received his M.A. degree from Harvard, later studying violin from Loeffler of Boston, Frafft of New York, Elchheim of Boston, and Carl Barleben of that city. He was first violin with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for one season, after which he spent four years at the University of Kansas.

1910—In St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Boston, Rev. Edgar Crossland recently preached a sermon which caused considerable comment in metropolitan papers. He dealt with the defects in the education of teachers of the present time. The following from his sermon was printed in the "Boston Transcript": "Let us look at those who teach our children. There are approximately, 600,000 teachers in our grammar schools. Imagine these 600,000 teachers to be extended in a long line. Imagine that the youngest teacher is at one end of the line, the oldest teacher at the other end; the remaining teachers are arranged in the order of their age. Starting with the youngest teacher and journeying along the line, one will pass 150,000 teachers before reaching one who has passed the age of twenty-one. There are tens of thousands, who are only sixteen, seventeen, eighteen and nineteen years old. One-fourth of all the teachers in the public schools of this country are scarcely more than boys and girls themselves. Let the line form again on the basis of educational equipment as shown by the length of time that these teachers have themselves attended school. Now the journey along the line will take one past at least thirty thousand teachers before one reaches the first individual who has had any education whatsoever beyond the eighth grade of the common school. In terms of the pupils taught there are nearly one million of the nation's children whose teachers are limited to this slender educational equipment. Continuing along the line, about one hundred and fifty thousand teachers would be passed before reaching the first individual whose total education

had amounted to more than two years of high school work. How many Americans know that four-fifths of our teachers have had less than a four year high school course and two years of professional training in preparation for their work? Teaching is an art. It takes four years' experience to make a good elementary teacher. Three hundred thousand teachers have not served more than four years; one hundred and fifty thousand have served two years or less. The calling of teaching is more of a procession than a profession."

1912—Last July Harold A. Andrews received an appointment as Assistant United States Attorney for the district of Rhode Island.

1914—A son, Ralph Lewis, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Buell, October 21, at Mercedes, Texas.

1916—Sidney M. Brown, who has taken his degree from Oxford with highest honors in History, is teaching at St. Paul's School, Garden City, L. I.

1919—Lester F. Wallace of Portland, who for several years has been associated with the advertising department of the "Portland Evening Express," has been made circulation manager.

1919—Parker B. Sturgis of Auburn, recently of the Lewiston "Journal" staff, is spending a week in Chicago reporting a national convention for the New York "Produce News" with which he is now associated. From there he goes to St. Paul and then to Dallas, Texas, where he will remain during the winter.

1921—Miss Ferne Leola Briggs and Mr. George Jordan Cumming were married early in September. Mr. Cumming is principal of the Bridgewater High School.

1921—Herman D. Gaffney has entered the employ of the International Petroleum Company in Tampico, Mexico.

1921—Norman W. Haines is teaching this year at Harrisburg (Penn.) Academy.

1921—Oliver Hall is attending the Harvard School of Business Administration.

1921—Russell M. McGown is doing Y. M. C. A. work at Fitchburg, Mass.

1921—Perley S. Turner is physical director at Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine.



## Autumn Days

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Everywhere the trees are touched with russet and tawny gold. A whimsy of the wind sets the brown leaves scurrying across the greens.

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City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Hal White is doing graduate work at Oxford. Married.

W. E. Wight, M.D., is practising medicine in Portland.  
Fred Willey is with E. H. Rollins Co., investment brokers, Buffalo, N. Y.

The following members have never acknowledged the class agent's letters for information: L. A. Biggers, Charles Bingham, E. H. Bond, E. W. Cook, F. J. Corbett, K. W. Davis, R. E. Davison, R. N. Fillmore, E. M. Gillespie, J. D. Glidden, George E. Greeley, C. W. Gregory, E. A. King, R. B. Knapp, C. S. Knebler, C. C. Maguire, L. H. Marston, K. A. McNaughton, W. P. Nute, J. C. Oliver, A. W. Owen, R. H. McIntire, D. S. Peacock, T. T. Picdra, J. F. Preston, A. B. Scott, H. S. Young. Does anyone know where they are?

**Class Notes, 1917**

Erik Achorn is doing graduate work in history at Harvard.

Charlie Allen, at last accounts, was in the shoe business with Swett & Lunn at Auburn.

Leon Babcock is chemist with Hercules Powder Co., Carthage, Mo. Brick Bartlett is 1st Lieut. in Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army; is now at M. I. T. taking course in Civil Engineering. Married.

F. O. Bartlett is with Swift & Co., Traffic Dept., Jersey City, N. J.

Eddie Blanchard is reported to be engaged in novel writing in New York City. He always did wield a wicked pen.

"Governor" Bowdoin is teaching at Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I.

Don Burleigh is member of staff of "Kennebec Journal"; has been two years in advertising work in Denver, Col. Married, one child.

Boniface Campbell is 1st Lieut. U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands.

Phil and Rollie Cobb are teaching; home address Denmark, Me.

Leroy Crane is doing scientific management for Eastern Mfg. Co., South Brewer, Me. Married.

C. H. Crosby is with H. J. Heinz Company, Bangor, Me. Wishes all delinquents would come across for the Alumni Fund. Married, one child.

"Lafe" Dow is instructor in French and Spanish at Cornell.

Walter Fenning is with Goodyear Tire Co., Akron, Ohio.

High Flynt is member of "Kennebec Journal" staff at Augusta. Married.

T. B. Fobes is member of firm of Burgess, Fobes Co., paint mfgs. at Portland.

E. C. Fuller is teaching at Lakeville, Conn.

Rev "Arny" Harrison is pastor of Ramsey Congregational Church, Dorchester, Mass.

W. V. Hone is prosperous farmer at Presque Isle.

Eddie Humphrey is chemical engineer with New England Minerals Co., 52 Devonshire Street, Boston.

F. W. Jacob is teaching at Chauncey Hall School, Boston. Married, one son.

Paul Clem Kent is selling textile machinery in Philadelphia.

Dave Lane is professor of English at West Virginia, Collegiate Institute, Institute, W. Va.

Mush Little is instructor in Physics at Bowdoin.

Carroll Lovejoy is with Guarantee Trust Co., New York City.

Mat McConeughy is with American Telephone Co., New York City.

Harvey Miller is professor of English at Sawyer High School, Bangor, Me.

E. C. Moran is in insurance business at Rockland, Me.

R. E. Noyes writes that he is in the export game at 91 Wall Street, New York.

"Skinny" Philbrick is pursuing Blackstone and Kent at Harvard Law School.

Frankie Phillips is with International Banking Corp. at Hong Kong, China.

D. W. Pierce is in grocery business in Brunswick. Married.

Carleton Pike is with 1st National Bank, Boston.

Carl K. Ross is representing Bonbright & Co., investment brokers in western Maine. Married.

"Doc" Sampson is principal and general head push at Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton, Me. Married.

N. Shumway is ending his second year at Harvard Law School; says "Buck" Moody is a piker compared with some law school pros.

James Seward is a buyer for Jordan Marsh Company, Boston.

Charles Spaulding is manager of Dundee, Mfg. Co., Snowville, N. H.

"Ken" Stone is assistant superintendent of Dana Warp Mills, Westbrook, Me. Married.

T. B. Stride is in business in Biddeford. Married.

Marcus A. Sutcliffe is production manager of Salisbury Mfg. Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

Ray Swift is with Holmes-Swift Co., Augusta.

Ralph B. Thayer is practising medicine in Somers, Conn. Married.

Dan True is member of D. W. True Co., wholesale grocers, in Portland.

T. W. Tuttle, Jr., is graduating from Harvard Law School this spring.

I. M. Webber, M.D., is on staff of

**Class Notes, 1919**

Silas Frank Albert, Assistant Manager National Rubber and Tire Co. and The Motor World Tire Co.; now General Manager Consolidated Tire Stores. Address: 114 Pear St., Grand Rapids, Mich. Unmarried.

William Angus. Teaching Mathematics, Dummer Academy, South Yarmouth, Mass. Business Address: Above Home Address: 1 Washington St., Manchester, Mass. Unmarried.

Raymond Loring Atwood. Assistant Special Agent (Automobile Department), Queen Insurance Co. Business Address: 100 Milk St., Boston, Mass. Home Address: Wellesley Farms, Mass. Married. Pauline Stoughton (Smith, 21), of Whitefield, N. H., on April 23, 1919. One child: Stoughton Atwood, born May 4, 1920.

Maurice Wescott Avery. Principal of Rockport High School. Home Address: 33 Court St., Bath, Me. Married. Alice L. Naugler of Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 5, 1919.

Lawrence Gould Barton. Address: 563 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Me. Unmarried.

Orson Leland Berry. Assistant to Warehouse Foreman, American Radiator Co. Business Address: 241 Allens Ave., Providence, R. I. Home Address: 62 Brigham St., Providence, R. I. Engaged to Ruth Henderson, Portland, Me. Sept. 28, 1919.

Herbert A. Brawn. Student University of Maine. Address: Hannibal Hamlin Hall. Home: R. F. D. No. 1, Bath, Me. Engaged to Doris Purinton of West Bath, Me., Aug. 20, 1919.

Lewis Albert Burleigh, Jr., Harvard Law School. Address: 76 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass. Home: 9 Western Ave., Augusta, Me. Unmarried.

Robert T. Burr, New England Bolt & Steel Co. Business Address: Boston, Mass. Home Address: 9 Walton St., Dorchester, Mass.

Clifford A. Butterfield, Tufts Medical School. Address: Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Frederick Canavella. Salesman for an Oil Co., Toledo, Ohio. May be reached through Robert Fillmore, 17, 37 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

George Hunt Casey. Teaching at Portland High School. Home Address: 132 Sherman St., Portland, Me. Unmarried.

Albin Reinhard Casper. Foreman, Great Northern Paper Co., Millinocket, Me. Address: Great Northern Hotel, Millinocket, Me. Home: Lisbon Falls, Me. Unmarried.

Fred Balson Chadbourne. Teaching History, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J. Business Address: Cleve House, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J. Home Address: 338 Court St., Auburn, Me. Unmarried.

Chen-Peng Chin. Graduate work at Harvard University. Address: 10 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

John Wesley Coburn, Harvard Medical School. Address: 57 Fenwood Road, Boston, Mass. Home Address: 35 Nichols St., Lewiston, Me. Unmarried.

Grant Butler Cole. Salesman—American Radiator Co., Providence, R. I. Address: American Radiator Co., 54 Exchange Place, Providence, R. I. Home: 40 Amaran St., Springfield, Mass. Unmarried.

Edward Joseph Corcoran. Medical student at University of Vermont. Address: University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. Home: 26 Clairmont Ave., Norwich, Conn. Unmarried.

Clyde Emmons Decker. Grocery Business. Address: Clinton, Me. Engaged to Resper Irving of Canton, Me.

James Cotrell Doherty. Salesman for Tift Brothers, Stockbrokers. Business Address: 387 Main St., Springfield, Mass. Home Address: 73 Washington Road, Springfield, Mass. Unmarried.

Louis Whittier Doherty. Harvard Law School. Address: 76 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass. Home: 73 Washington Road, Springfield, Mass. Unmarried.

Paul Edward Doherty. Western Electric Co. Business Address: 385 Summer St., Boston, Mass. Home: 19 Bellevue Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Unmarried.

Rand Augustus Dunham. Harvard Medical School. Address: Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. Home: 211 Knox St., Rumford, Me. Engaged to Mabel A. Knight of Rumford, March 5, 1920.

Bateman Edwards. Teaching French, Italian and Music in London, Ontario, Canada. Address: 231 Hymen St.,

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London, Ontario. Unmarried. Spent summer in Europe.

Rolland Craig Farnham. Reporter for Springfield Union. Business Address: 292 Main St., Springfield, Mass. Home Address: Needham, Mass. Unmarried.

Lincoln Benner Farrar. Insurance (Metropolitan). Address: 465 Congress St., Portland, Me. Home: 66 Grant St., Portland, Me. Married. Ethel F. West of Shenandoah, Va., March 20, 1919.

William Michael Fay. Student at Michigan School of Mines, Houghton, Mich. Home: Allerton, Mass. Unmarried.

Edward Bagnard Finn. Salesman—D. S. Walton & Co. (Paper). Business Address: 203 West 87th St., New York City. Home Address: 59 Harvard St., Lynn, Mass.

Charles Edward Flynn. Harvard Law School. Address: 16 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass. Home: 12 Smith Road, Cliftondale, Mass. Unmarried.

Roy A. Foulke. Credit Department New York Trust Co. of New York City. Address: Above. Home: 333 Fisher Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Unmarried.

Lee Manheim Friedman. President Friedman & Smart Co. (Wholesale Automobile Supplies.) Business Address: Houlton, Me. Unmarried.

John Raymond Gardner. Reporter on Worcester Telegram. Business Address: Care George K. Gardner, Esq., 84 State St., Room 500, Worcester, Mass.

Percy Edwin Graves. Instructor Hebrew Academy, Hebron, Me. Business Address: Above. Home Address: 42 Federal St., Brunswick. Unmarried.

Ellsworth Manly Gray. Instructor at Washington Academy. Business Address: East Machias. Home Address: East Machias. Unmarried.

Myron Robert Grover. Assistant to Manager. Business Address: American Radiator Co., Providence, R. I., 54 Exchange Place. Home: No. Berwick, Me. Unmarried.

Russell Davy Greene. Boston University Law School. Address: 1132 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. One of three to be decorated with 1st Order of Red Cross by Serbian Government. Also awarded medal by French Government. Unmarried.

Fred Philander Hall, Jr. City Salesman, American Radiator Co. Business Address: 54 Exchange Place, Providence, R. I. Home: 155 Princeton Ave., Providence, R. I. Married. Iva Keith Goodwin, Brunswick, Me., June 10, 1920.

Jacob Barker Ham. Vice President, J. B. Ham Co., Wholesale and Retail Grain Dealers. Business Address: Box 357, Lewiston, Me. Home: 449 Main St., Lewiston, Me. Unmarried.

Gordon Sweet Hargraves. Advertising Representative of Saturday Evening Post. Business: Curtis Pub-

lishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Home: 300 South 36th St., Philadelphia. Unmarried.

Robert Hammond Haynes. Graduate work Harvard. Address: 11 Humboldt St., Cambridge, Mass. Home Address: Ellsworth Falls, Me. Engaged to Christian Doyle of Ellsworth Falls, (Nov. 22, 1919).

Newton Lyon Hemmenway. West Point Graduate (1918). Now stationed in Arkansas. Married Evelyn Aiken, West Philadelphia, Jan. 12, 1921. Home Address: Woodfords, Me. (Please forward.)

Harold Dunn Hersum. Student at Harvard. Address: 526 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. Home: 15 Dalton St., Waterville, Me. Unmarried.

William Edward Hill. Intern Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn. Address: Above. Home: 64 Vine St., Meriden, Conn. Engaged to Louise Robinson, Bath, Me., Dec. 20, 1920.

Donald Shackley Higgins. Class Secretary. Special Agent, Travelers Insurance Co. Business Address: Exchange Building, Bangor, Me. Home Address: 41 Holyoke St., Brewer, Me. Unmarried.

Frank Arthur Hilton, Jr. Graduate work Harvard. Address: Coolidge Memorial Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass. Home Address: 35 Murray St., Chelsea, Mass. Married Frances Pearce Glover, Hebron, Maine, Dec. 24, 1920.

Ellsworth Wright Holbrook. Musician, Peacock Restaurant, Portland, Me. Business Address: 591-593 Congress St., Portland. Home: Wiscasset, Me. Unmarried.

William Ellis Hutchinson. Accountant, Tidewater Oil Eales Corporation. Business: 11 Broadway, New York City. Home: 9 Monroe St., Ridgewood, N. J. Married Edna Alice Ryland, Ridgewood, N. J., Nov. 2, 1920.

James Fuller Ingraham. Salesman Fuller-Holway Co., of Augusta. Wholesale Grocers, 96 Water St., Augusta, Me. Address: Above. Home: 11 Lincoln St., Augusta, Me. Unmarried.

Ralph Irving. First National Corporation (Banking & Investment). Salesman. Business Address: 30 Federal St., Boston, Mass. Home: 221 Corey St., West Roxbury. Unmarried.

Frederick O. Johnson. Chemist. Superintendent of Paste Department Canada Glue Co., Ltd. Business Address: Branford, Ontario, Canada. Married Elizabeth Miller of Springvale, Pa.

John Henry Kern. Teaching Mathematics in Taber Academy. Business Address: Marion, Mass. Home: 901 Washington Ave., Portland, Me. Unmarried.

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lishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Home: 300 South 36th St., Philadelphia. Unmarried.

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(To be continued next week)

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1921.

No. 5

## ANNUAL INITIATIONS BRING BACK MANY ALUMNI.

Campus Thronged For Saturday's Festivities. Old Grads Renew College and Fraternity Ties. List of Visitors.

The annual fraternity initiations were held last Saturday evening, and the day was a day of reunion for many of the alumni. About three hundred loyal Bowdoin men met again to pledge their love to their fraternities and to the college. The Colby football game proved a big drawing card, and added greatly to the enjoyment and spirit of the occasion. Delegates from other colleges brought an intercollegiate touch that was inspiring.

As Saturday was declared a college holiday there were no classes or exercises. The alumni began to arrive Friday night, and by the time the procession formed to march to the field for the game on Saturday afternoon, several hundred were ready to shout their heads off for Bowdoin, just as they were in their own undergraduate days. The week-end was certainly more than a success for Bowdoin. Every event was a splendid exhibition of the old Bowdoin spirit, from the inspiring rally on Friday evening to the fraternity serenades in the early hours of Sunday morning. Nothing could have been more fitting for the day than the wonderful exhibition of football displayed against Colby, and the men surely proved that they still had the Bowdoin fight and ability. It was a day of rejoicing, long to be remembered by the initiates, the fraternity men, and the alumni who were fortunate enough to be present.

A partial list of the visitors follows. The lists of initiates were printed two weeks ago.

### Alpha Delta Phi.

Edward Stanwood '61 of Brookline, Mass.  
J. E. Chapman '77 of Brunswick.  
Professor C. C. Hutchins '83 of Brunswick.

R. W. Leighton '96 of Augusta.  
A. A. Knight '96 of Gardiner.  
C. F. Robinson '03 of Portland.  
Dr. M. P. Cram '04 of Brunswick.  
J. W. Riley '05 of Brunswick.  
A. L. Robinson '08 of Portland.  
H. C. L. Ashey '12 of Worcester.  
L. W. Smith '13 of Brunswick.  
F. S. Wiggins '13 of Portland.  
Dr. E. S. Winslow ex-'13 of Waterville.

G. F. Eaton '14 of Bangor.  
A. L. Pratt '14 of Bath.  
E. S. Thompson '14 of Bath.  
P. S. Smith '14 of Worcester.  
H. E. Merrill '15 of Portland.

(Continued on Page 3)

### The Football

#### Situation With Bates

In view of recent statements in the "Orient" and the editorial in the "Orient" this week, it seems pertinent at this time to make as complete an explanation as possible to the Alumni of the sentiment at Bowdoin in regard to the cancelled game with Bates this fall. Both colleges claim to have legitimate reasons for their respective attitudes.

It is the generally accepted opinion at Bowdoin that a game was arranged by Bates for October 29 with New Hampshire College in order that Bates and Bowdoin might play their annual contest after the Bowdoin-Maine game. The Bates management wrote to the Bowdoin management asking for a game on November 12. The Bowdoin manager was not prompt in replying, and in the meantime Bates arranged the New Hampshire game. The Bates management claimed to have learned from Tufts that a Bowdoin-Tufts game was to be played on October 29, thereby making it legitimate to negotiate with New Hampshire. The Bowdoin authorities were not consulted in regard to the possibility of a game with Tufts on this date, so that the action of Bates seemed hardly justifiable. Although the Bowdoin manager was at fault in delaying his reply about the game for November 12, the evidence appears to indicate rather clearly that Bates merely wanted to have the game with Bowdoin the last contest of the state series.

### Calendar

Oct. 29—Cross country, Boston College, at Brunswick.  
Nov. 4—State Cross Country at Orono.  
Nov. 5—Football: Maine at Orono.  
Nov. 11—Football: Tufts at Portland; Dance at Portland in honor of Tufts.  
Nov. 11—Ibis initiation at Lafayette Hotel, Portland.

### Sunday Chapel Address

President Sills Expressed Stand in Regard to the Railroad Strike and Other Matters.

President Sills gave a most interesting and important address in chapel last Sunday afternoon. In it, he gave the stand he believes the College should take in regard to the threatening railroad strike, and he also asked the students to think deeply on some of the events of momentous importance which are taking place at the present time, particularly the disarmament conference at Washington, and to formulate their own conclusions.

He said in part:  
"While we are going about our daily concerns, here in our little corner of the world with the multifarious activities of our college life, statesmen and diplomats of this college and admirals are passing across the sea to take part in one of the most potentially far-reaching conferences in history. Also other events of momentous importance are taking place before our very eyes. Today as so often from this very place in times past, it is not inappropriate that a few words of counsel and advice should be uttered concerning some urgent national questions, more for the purpose of arousing attention rather than for insisting on definite solutions."

"It is not in my judgment yet time to give public expression to what college students should do in case the threatened railroad strike becomes a reality. On this point I differ with many of my colleagues. The services and resources of this college in any great public emergency will always, in the future as in the past, be placed at the disposition of the state or the nation, but will not be offered to any corporation or individual whatsoever, unless at the request of the State; nor will any action be taken by the officers of this college hastily or dramatically. We all hope and pray that wise counsel will yet avert a strike that will, if undertaken, bring needless suffering, if not indeed disaster. For the time being we can render the best service by urging the folly and the danger of a dislocation of the nation's industrial life, particularly in a period of depression that is in itself fraught with sufficient peril."

"But there is one aspect of the threatened railroad strike that seems to have escaped comment which makes it peculiarly a menace just at this time. That is that it may divert the thought and attention of the American people to their own affairs and away from the Washington conference."

"We have been all too ready to blame the statesmen who made the treaty of Versailles, forgetting how complex their problem was, and how divided and at times how selfish were the wishes of the people that they represented. And so if at the conference (Continued on Page 3)

### Bowdoin-Maine Scores

On November 5 Bowdoin plays the University of Maine with the State championship at stake. The following scores show how the two teams have compared in the past:

1893—Bowdoin 12, Maine 10.  
1894—No game.  
1895—No game.  
1896—Bowdoin 12, Maine 6.  
1897—No game.  
1898—Bowdoin 29, Maine 0.  
1899—Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.  
1900—Bowdoin 38, Maine 0.  
1901—Maine 22, Bowdoin 5.  
1902—Maine 14, Bowdoin 0.  
1903—Maine 16, Bowdoin 0.  
1904—Bowdoin 22, Maine 5.  
1905—Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.  
1906—Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.  
1907—Bowdoin 34, Maine 5.  
1908—Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.  
1909—Bowdoin 22, Maine 0.  
1910—Bowdoin 0, Maine 0.  
1911—Maine 15, Bowdoin 0.  
1912—Maine 17, Bowdoin 0.  
1913—Maine 9, Bowdoin 0.  
1914—Maine 27, Bowdoin 0.  
1915—Maine 23, Bowdoin 13.  
1916—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.  
1917—Maine 14, Bowdoin 0.  
1918—Bowdoin 7, Maine 0.  
1919—Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.  
1920—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.  
Bowdoin and Maine have won 11 each of these 25 games and tied the other three. Let's put Bowdoin in the lead this year.

### Betas Carry Off Cross Country Shield

First Annual Intramural Event Proves Huge Success—Fine Spirit and Enthusiasm Shown.

For the first time in the history of the College the fraternities met on Wednesday last in a cross country race, and the enthusiasm shown justifies the continuation of this event in the future. The purpose was not entirely to provide healthy competition between the fraternities, but also to build up a larger interest in the great fall track feature. Never before has there been such a keen interest in cross country running, and without doubt the inter-fraternity event had a lot to do with it. Beta Theta Pi was an easy winner with 61 points and carried off as its trophy a beautiful shield for permanent possession. Psi Upsilon took the "King Mike" One Year Cup, the second prize, which was donated by an alumnus who wished his name kept secret. Zeta Psi won the third prize, a cup given by an undergraduate who also requested secrecy.

There were about seventy harriers entered in the run, the first five from each chapter to count. It was a remarkably picturesque sight when they started, with each man wearing his fraternity colors. The start was magnificent, but before long the duel grind began to tell on the men, and they began to stretch out. By the time of the finish they were well scattered.

Hart '22, the varsity captain, was the first man to cross the line. He was running for Kappa Sigma and materially helped their chances. Plaisted '24, a Deke, was the second man, and Captain Hunt '22 of the varsity track team came in a good third. Butler '22 was the first Beta to finish, coming in a strong fourth (Continued on Page 3)

### Candidates For Rhodes Scholarship

Thompson and Towle To Compete From Bowdoin.

At a meeting of the Faculty last Monday evening the two men to compete from Bowdoin for Rhodes Scholar from Maine were selected. Alexander Thompson '21 and Carroll S. Towle '22 were selected from the candidates. They will now appear before the board in August in competition with representatives from the other Maine colleges. These two men appear very well qualified in every particular and each of them should stand very good chances of winning. This is for residence at Oxford next year.

### Princeton Conference

Pickard '22 to Represent Bowdoin at Meeting of Undergraduates.

At a meeting of the Student Council on Monday evening John C. Pickard '22 was elected delegate from Bowdoin to the Undergraduate Conference on Disarmament to be held at Princeton today, as announced elsewhere in this issue. At this conference the views of college men will be freely expressed concerning the present situation and the conference in Washington. Many colleges will be represented, and several very able men will address the conference.

### Saturday Football Scores

Bowdoin 18, Colby 6.  
Maine 7, Bates 7.  
Tufts 6, Norwich 0.  
Harvard 21, Penn. State 21.  
Yale 14, Army 7.  
Dartmouth 31, Columbia 7.  
Brown 0, Springfield 0.  
Rhode Island State 27, Worcester P. I. 0.  
Middlebury 7, Williams 3.  
New Hampshire State 21, Vermont 7.  
Georgetown 28, Holy Cross 7.  
Detroit 28, Boston College 0.  
Boston University 14, Trinity 0.  
Amherst 13, Mass. A. C. 0.  
Chicago 9, Princeton 0.  
Pennsylvania 21, Virginia 7.  
New York University 7, Wesleyan University 7.  
Centre 98, Transylvania 0.  
Cornell 31, Colgate 7.  
Wisconsin 20, Illinois 0.  
Minnesota 6, Indiana 0.  
Georgia Tech 48, Rutgers 14.  
Denison 14, Ohio University 7.  
Ohio State 14, Michigan 0.  
Pittsburgh 35, Syracuse 0.  
Lafayette 28, Fordham 7.  
Notre Dame 7, Nebraska 0.  
Rochester 28, Union 7.  
Harvard Freshmen 3, Phillips-Exeter 0.  
University of Cincinnati 115, Kentucky Wesleyan 0.

## BOWDOIN CRUSHES COLBY IN SPECTACULAR BATTLE.

The White Continues Winning Streak before Immense Crowd.

Colby Sent Home on Short End of 18-6 Score.  
Beautiful Plays and Game Fight Features.

Bowdoin started the State championship series right by defeating Colby on Whittier Field last Saturday by a score of 18 to 6. The game was played before the second largest crowd that ever assembled on Whittier Field. The two teams were very unevenly matched in weight, Colby greatly outweighing Bowdoin. The game was another example of Bowdoin's skill overcoming the brawn of her opponents. Bowdoin clearly outplayed Colby from the start and when in the second half the White began to shoot forward passes, the Blue and Gray was defenseless.



NORMAN MILLER  
Sensational Forward Pass

The White was on the offensive practically the entire game. Only once was she thrown to the defensive when Lowery blocked Morrell's punt on the 18-yard line. Then it was that Colby scored her only touchdown. Although the Waterville line was much heavier than that of the White she succeeded in making but few first downs throughout the game.

Woodbury, who piloted the White to victory, played a game that might well be called spectacular. His generalship and dashing broken field runs were big cogs in the White's advance. When the stocky little quarterback found that the Blue and Gray were playing fierce defensive football, he suddenly changed his tactics from line bucking and end running to a slashing open game. The unexpectedness of the change, so completely threw the Waterville team off its stride that they were nearly defenseless in the face of the shifted tactics. It was this sudden shift and the accuracy of the hurling of Norman Miller and Woodbury that brought the White under the wire an easy winner.

In the line Tootell, the 200-pound sprinting tackle, played a whole of a game. He skimmed tackles from end to end. Tootell was always near the ball and in the fourth period he scored Bowdoin's second touchdown by picking up the ball on the bound, after Young's punt had hit a Colby man and running 28 yards across the line, outstripping all his pursuers. Capt. Lowery and Elholm played strongly for Colby both on the offensive and defensive. The latter opened some wide holes after passing the ball, but with Joe Smith and Dahlgren as Bowdoin's secondary defense, they rarely made any considerable gain.

Owing to a torn ligament, Captain Morrell was in the lineup but a few minutes of the last half. Al Morrell is recognized as the king of Maine college punters, but Miller, who took his place, must be given great credit for his consistent punting although he was shaded by his Colby opponent. However, the difference was so slight that little was gained and the Bowdoin backs usually returned the ball far enough to wipe out the margin.

It was a spectacular battle from start to finish and the stands were continually cheering. Bowdoin scored her points in all the ways allowable on the football calendar. In the fourth period the White scored a touchdown, a field goal, a safety, and a goal from a touchdown.

It was a superb passing game that contributed the most to the Bowdoin victory. With Norman Miller and Woodbury on the hurling end of the pigskin, ten forward passes were tried and of them nine were completed for very substantial gains.

The punch came in the second quarter when Woodbury made a pass to Horace Hildreth which directly resulted in a touchdown. The rangy end was not tackled until the ball had travelled 28 yards to Colby's two-yard line from where Joe Smith plunged through Captain Lowery for an easy touchdown.

After Colby tied the count with a touchdown in the third period the Bowdoin team started. The entire Bowdoin eleven showed the same spirit that tied last year's Maine game; the last period simply ran away with their rivals, outclassing them in every feature of the game.

Another touch of spice was added to the game when Joe Smith kicked a perfect field goal from the 32-yard line. This came on top of Colby's tying touchdown. The stands nearly went wild when this tally broke the tie.

Soon after Colby received Bowdoin's kickoff there was a brief punting duel between Young and Miller. After several hoists had been exchanged, Young lifted the ball to the 21-yard mark, and Miller brought the stands to their feet with the first thrill of the game as he ran back 18 yards. The Bowdoin backs carried the ball to Colby's 40-yard mark, where Miller fumbled and Dolbear recovered.

Young kicked to Bowdoin's 28-yard mark and Woodbury dodged 14 yards before he was downed. Colby held for downs and Miller kicked the ball over the Colby goal line. The punting duel was continued until the end of the first period when Colby tried a forward pass which went wild. Young ended the period by heisting the ball 40 yards and off-side on Bowdoin's 10-yard line.



ROLLISTON WOODBURY  
Big Factor in Saturday's Victory

Woodbury was tossed for a six-yard loss at the start of the second period, but Dahlgren ran around McGary's end for five yards. After another punting duel the Bowdoin backs worked the ball to Colby's 45-yard line. All this time the two teams had resorted to punting and linebuckling, varied only by a few end runs.

Suddenly Bowdoin changed her tactics. Miller hurled a forward pass to Woodbury who dodged through the blue and gray tacklers for a 15-yard advance. The ball was now on the 30-yard mark, and Miller caught the Colby team unawares and hurled another forward pass; this one to Dahlgren, who carried the ball to the 18-yard chalk mark before he was downed. Bowdoin returned to the old game of line plunging, but the Colby line held firm, and shortly after, the White was penalized 15 yards for holding. After an exchange of punts, Miller made a pretty lateral toss to Gibbons who made eight yards.

The stubborn Colby line repelled the Bowdoin attack, and Miller kicked off-side to Colby's five-yard mark. Three rushes through the Bowdoin forwards netted Millet and Sullivan but four yards. Woodbury caught (Continued on Page 2)

### Standing of State Series

	Won	Lost	Tied	P. C.
Bowdoin.....	1	0	0	Won
Colby.....	0	1	1	1000
Bates.....	0	0	2	0000
Maine.....	0	0	1	0000

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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## Editorial

## The Bates-Bowdoin Game

In regard to the much discussed problem of the game between Bates and Bowdoin this fall, the "Bates Student" in a recent editorial has given a very fair and rational treatment. A solution which seems not at all unreasonable has been suggested. The editorial in part is as follows:

"One of the most regrettable features of the present football situation in Maine is the deadlock which is preventing Bates and Bowdoin from playing their annual game. For years, one of the most popular games of the entire series has been the battle between these two rivals. More enthusiasm has been generated, and more speculation aroused over this game than almost any other, with the possible exception of the Bowdoin-Maine melee. Because of a misunderstanding over schedules, the game is off. Little wonder that the grads and the public characterize the business as 'baby stuff' and proclaim their disgust at the way things have been handled!

"The facts of the case are that the two colleges want the game to come at different times on the schedule—Bates desiring a late meeting as a climax for the year; and Bowdoin holding out against what she considers an anticlimax after the Maine game. Both have their legitimate reasons for preferring a different date, but it is certainly obvious that in such a situation both parties cannot be satisfied at once.

"Usually when two intelligent parties fail to agree upon the means or time of performing a mutually desirable act, a compromise is effected. Why cannot Bates and Bowdoin do the same? Let one college decide the date of the game for one year, and let the decision rest with the other college for the next year. By so doing, no advantage would be given either school, and the thing would be done which is only sportsmanlike and fair to the many supporters of both teams who wish to see them in action against each other.

"Let the two managements get together and be sports enough to forget their fancied wrongs while they get the thing going. Only by so doing can they convince the public that college sports are carried on, from a plane higher than petty wranglings."

It seems impossible for Bowdoin to have a game with Bates this year under the present circumstances, as the Bates editor suggests in another part of his article. It would indeed be unfortunate if football relations with Bates could not be resumed in the future, but for the present season the problem seems settled entirely.

The athletic authorities of the two colleges should, as soon as possible, come to a final and definite agreement about the date of this game in future years, by means of some plan which can be operated without misunderstanding. The arrangement suggested

by Bates that the colleges should each decide the date for alternate years is fair to both institutions, but it is possible that this scheme might not be practical at all times.

If the managements are unable to come to terms, it would be not inadvisable that the heads of the two colleges discuss the matter and arrive at some decision which would be regarded as a final solution. As Bates says, "forget fancied wrongs and convince the public that college sports are above petty wranglings." Let the athletic authorities try to settle the matter, and if that is impossible let them accept a decision to be rendered by the presidents of the two institutions.

## The Fraternity Initiations.

After a month of rushing, unceremonious preliminary functions, and general suspense, the true ideals of fraternity have been finally revealed to some hundred and twenty-five Freshmen. They know now the real purposes for which fraternities were founded, and what certain brilliant college men were striving after when the Greek letter societies were originated.

The newly initiated members cannot have too complete a conception of the fraternity as differing from the club. It is not at all unusual to observe in fellows who have just left high school an almost total inability to understand the vital elements of fraternity life and to appreciate its full value. In the early days of these societies, the members regarded 'fraternal ties' as almost sacred. College men of that time looked upon fraternity with intense feeling and affection, as is shown in the case of one member of the class of 1857 who recently said in a letter that "memories of the friendships, formed now more than half a century ago, are still vivid and very precious. My fraternity brothers were dear fellows,—as they must be now."

The various constitutions and codes of our fraternities define the ideals and aspirations of each society;—the fraternity which could fulfill these purposes would indeed be wonderfully fine; the fraternity which can the most closely approximate the ideal will naturally be the most enviable and successful. It is impossible, of course, to realize perfection in the Greek letter societies, and the gap between the ideal and the actual must be recognized. There are many evils in fraternity life, all of which an undergraduate becomes familiar with before the end of his college course. Each Freshman delegation should, however, enter on its four years of college by seeking a clear understanding of the true significance of the fraternity as compared with the club, by lessening as much as possible the present existing evils in the fraternity, and by striving ever to establish standards of the type described by the founders of Greek letter societies.

## Communication

October 18, 1921.

The Bowdoin "Orient,"  
Brunswick, Maine.

My dear Sirs:—In the last number of the "Orient," the statement is made that the game between Bowdoin and Williams held recently was the first one to be played by these two colleges. I think this is incorrect, as I have a very distinct recollection of Williams coming to Bowdoin in the fall of 1892, I think it was.

Faithfully yours,

A. M. JONES, '23.

## European Student Relief

Bowdoin To Be Asked To Help Deserving Cause.

The schools and colleges of the Atlantic coast states are the first to organize in a nation-wide campaign for the relief of more than 100,000 European students struggling for an education against post war conditions. At a meeting in New York this week, H. P. Bishop '23, was appointed to organize the student body in this college.

Last year the students of the schools and colleges of the United States contributed \$580,000 for European relief through the American Relief Administration Campaign. At the request of Herbert Hoover, relief work among the students was carried on by the World's Student Christian Federation. To continue this work the students of the United States have undertaken this Student Fraternity Fund Campaign for \$500,000.

## Football Game

Continued from Page 1

Young's punt and tore back six. With four to go on the fourth down, Miller kicked from midfield to Colby's 14-yard line. Sullivan made five but the White line stiffened, and Young was again forced to punt. The ball rose high in the air and came down 20 yards away in the midst of a group of players, and Paul Eames grabbed the leather as it bounced up on Colby's 28-yard mark.

Like a flash, Bowdoin pulled off the most spectacular play of the game. It was a triple pass with Gibbons the fourth and final man to receive the ball, after it had been handed from Woodbury to Hildreth, and from Hildreth to Miller. While the Colby team was looking for the ball, Gibbons carried it to the two-yard line before he was nailed. Woodbury tried the Colby line for no gain, but on the very next play, Joe Smith slipped through for a touchdown. Smith missed goal and the score was Bowdoin 6, Colby 0.

The tables were soon reversed in the third period when Bowdoin had been driven back to the shadow of his goal posts by Young's kicking. Al Morrell took Miller's place, but on his first attempt to kick out of danger, Lowery broke through and blocked the punt on the 18-yard line. Before he could get away however, Wetherhill nailed him. In three straight rushes Sullivan carried the ball to the seven-yard line, and on a delayed center play Young went through for a touchdown. Young failed to kick goal, and the score was 6 to 6.

Couch Ostergren began to send in fresh men at the juncture. Phillips supplanted Woodbury, and Neal took Wetherhill's place. After an exchange of punts and a 15-yard penalty on account of Vale's holding, the period continued without further incident and ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on Colby's 41-yard line.

In the final period, Woodbury, Miller and McCurdy went into the game again, and Bowdoin started well when Gibbons made nine yards on a forward pass from Miller. Dolbear made a pretty tackle on the next play nailing Hildreth for an eight-yard loss. After another pass and several short rushes, Joe Smith dropped a pretty field goal from the 32-yard mark. Score, Bowdoin 9, Colby 6.

On a double pass Colby shot to the 28-yard line, and for the first time in open field, the Colby backs made a first down. After a punting fracas, Tootell grabbed the leather after it had bounded off the back of a Colby player and raced over the line for a touchdown. Miller kicked goal.

Young kicked off to Bowdoin's 11-yard line, and Woodbury reeled off the longest run in the game. Twisting and turning through the entire Colby team he covered 37 yards before he was downed. Miller made four through the line, and Woodbury contributed another sensational play, good for 15 yards. He next grabbed a forward pass, and dashed 11 yards more to Colby's 22-yard mark. On the next pass Dahlgren made eight. Woodbury ran to the four-yard line on a delayed pass. Then the blue and gray team stood fighting with their backs to the wall and held for three downs. Joe Smith tried a drop kick from the 20-yard line but was unsuccessful.

A bad break of luck for Colby gave Bowdoin two more points. Sullivan threw a forward pass from behind his goal line, but the ball hit the goal posts and bounded back. With the Bowdoin team at his heels, he was obliged to fall on the ball for a safety.

**BOWDOIN** — — — — — **COLBY**  
H. Hildreth, le. re. Dolbear  
Jones, le. re. McGary  
Tootell, lt. rt. Monahan  
Wetherhill, lt. rt. Cook  
Neal, lt. rt. Berry  
Eldridge, lt. rt. Enholm  
McCurdy, c. c. Brown

Eames, rg. rg. Moreland  
Putnam, rg. rg. Monahan  
Wotton, rt. rt. Berry  
Philbrick, rt. rt. Berry  
Gibbons, re. re. Calahan  
C. Hildreth, re. re. McGary  
Woodbury, qb. qb. Young  
Jacob, qb. qb. Werme  
Dahlgren, lb. lb. Doyal  
Smith, rh. rh. Millett

Miller, rb. rb. Sullivan  
Morrell, rb. rb. Hendricks  
Bowdoin..... 0 6 6 12 18  
Colby..... 0 0 0 0 6  
Touchdowns, Smith, Tootell, Millett. Goals from field, Smith, Safeties, Sullivan, Referee, Burke, Worcester Poly, Umpire, Dorman, Columbia. Headlinesman, Howe, Portland A. C. Time, four 15-minute periods.

## Assignments

## ECONOMICS 1

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1.

Keir, Manufacturing Industries, pp. 117-72;  
Seligman, Ch. 14, 15.  
Class reports on "Safety Razors," "Field-spar."

## ECONOMICS 3

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1.

Holdsworth, Ch. 15-16. Market Topics in Commerce and Finance.

## SOCIOLOGY

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3.

Ross—Chaps. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.  
Select semester essay subject.  
Lecture 19, Oct. 27—Man's Original Nature—Instincts and emotions.  
Lecture 21, Nov. 1—Expression of Man's Original Nature in Modern Social Life.  
Lecture 22, Nov. 3—Peculiar Forms of Grange Activity in our Present Social Organization.

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References:  
B. Hart—Psychology of insanity.  
Wm. MacDougall—Social Psychology.  
Trotter—Instincts of the Herd in War and Peace.  
Thorndike—The Original Nature of Man.  
Wm. Sumner—Folkways.  
Wm. MacDougall—Is America Safe for Democracy?

GOVERNMENT I.  
FIFTH WEEK, ENDING SATURDAY,  
OCTOBER 29.  
Lecture IX, Oct. 25. The American System of Government: II.

Lecture X, October 27. The English compared with the American System of Government.  
Assignment:  
1. Munro, Government of the U. S., chaps. V-VI.  
2. Library reports.  
Group A—Conferences.  
Group B—Quiz section.

Professor Mitchell occupied the pulpit in the Congress Square Universalist Church of Portland on Sunday, October 16.

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NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday Evenings

DOROTHY DALTON

— IN —

"THE IDOL OF THE NORTH"

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CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JACKIE COOGAN

— IN —

"PECK'S BAD BOY"

1921 MODEL

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COMEDY—WESTERN—SCENIC

MONDAY and TUESDAY

MAY ALLISON

— IN —

"BIG GAME"

CLYDE COOK IN "THE TOREADOR"

BLUE FOX—FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

KATHERINE MacDONALD

— IN —

"MY LADY'S LATCHKEY"

FOX NEWS—TWO REELS WESTERN—COMEDY



## President's Address

(Continued from First Page)

at Washington which meets now in a very few days, we could have not only the light of publicity, but much more important, the insistent, openly-expressed desire of the American people that more definite steps be taken, we could look forward to results with more confidence and hope. The generous reception given by other nations to President Harding's invitation is a good sign; and it is also a splendid thing that in this country members of both political parties, and persons who advocate and who oppose the League of Nations are in hearty accord in approving of the Washington conference and in wishing it a success.

"What is most needed now is popular opinion, insistent and determined that the conference shall bring some practical results and shall make a real beginning. The people represented at Washington demand that their leaders there shall not fail them. At the suggestion of the President of Princeton University there will be held at Princeton on October 26 a conference of representatives from American colleges and universities to formulate the opinion of college students on the questions before the Washington conference. Personally, I should be glad to have Bowdoin represented at that meeting provided the student body here is sufficiently interested to take the initiative.

"In any event let us shake off our indifference and our provincialism. What happens at Washington next month will be of much more importance to you who are sitting in the students' seats than to us of the older generation. The burden of the next war, if it comes, you will have to bear; the effort to reduce the most of armament is an effort to serve the coming generation, and consequently the College which will still deal with youth when you are old asks you to ponder and discuss and debate these questions, to do your share in helping to form a sane and sincere public sentiment—and above all she asks you not to be indifferent."

## How Bowdoin's Opponents Played

## Advance Dope in Accounts of Saturday's Games.

In the battle at Lewiston on Saturday, Maine and Bates played a hard, but nearly equal game. There is a chance for prophecy in the fact that Colby played Bates a tie game a week ago, while on last Saturday Bowdoin outplayed Colby 18-6. Tufts won from Norwich University in a very loose game.

Bates and Maine staged one of the most exciting and best-played games seen in Lewiston in years. It was a hard-fought battle and a clean one, only one penalty being made in the entire game. Small made Maine's one touchdown in the first half while Davis of Bates tied the score in the second half. Maine showed strength in every position, outplaying the Garnet in the first half, until the Bates defense began its deadly work in the second. Moulton, at left halfback, starred for Bates, and Gruhn, Cohen and Small for Maine. The result was a 7-7 tie.

Tufts won a 6-0 victory over Norwich. The only scoring was in the first period, which was marked by fumbles and loose playing on both sides. Weaver carried the ball over for a touchdown after several spectacular runs, but failed to kick the goal. Both teams tightened up in the second period and when it ended Norwich had the ball on Tufts 10-yard line. Again in the third period the visitors forced Tufts back, this time reaching the 5-yard line, but were unable to score. The fourth period was without feature.

## Cross Country

(Continued from First Page)

after Hunt. The men then began to string out and it was a long time after Hart had finished that the last man came in. While the Bates had few prominent stars, the fact that their first five men were closely bunched near the first gave them a decisive victory. There were many first year men who showed great promise for the future.

The summary:  
Beta Theta Pi..... 61  
Psi Upsilon..... 84  
Zeta Psi..... 100  
Kappa Sigma..... 120  
Sigma Nu..... 129  
Delta Kappa Epsilon..... 134  
Alpha Delta Phi..... 179  
Delta Upsilon..... 201  
Chi Psi..... 213  
Theta Delta Chi..... 230

The first fifteen men to cross the line were as follows:

Hart '22, Kappa Sigma; Plaisted '24, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Hunt '22, Psi Upsilon; Butler '22, Beta Theta Pi; Hamilton '24, Kappa Sigma; Towle '22, Zeta Psi; Kierstead '24, Sigma Nu; Foster '25, Beta Theta Pi; L. Bishop '23, Beta Theta Pi; Walton '25, Theta Delta Chi; Howes '25, Psi Upsilon; Townsend '25, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Renier '23, Zeta Psi; Varney '23, Psi Upsilon; Webster '25, Beta Theta Pi.

## Betas Lead in Handicap Meet

## Alpha Delta Point and a Half Behind Yesterday.

Tuesday found the handicap track meet almost completed and saw the Betas leading with 28½ points. The A. D.'s were a very close second with 27 points and stand a good chance of winning yet. The meet has been very successful and has certainly accomplished its purpose of lining up the track material. The time made has been very satisfactory, and shows great promise for the winter and spring events. The score has been figured up by fraternities although no trophy is being awarded. The competition has been very keen.

Beta Theta Pi..... 28½  
Alpha Delta Phi..... 27  
Kappa Sigma..... 15  
Psi Upsilon..... 12½  
Sigma Nu..... 10  
Zeta Psi..... 9  
Delta Kappa Epsilon..... 6  
Chi Psi..... 6  
Delta Upsilon..... 5  
Theta Delta Chi..... 0  
Phi Delta Psi..... 0  
High Jump: 1st Fish, D. U.; 2nd Small, Chi Psi; 3rd Brown, Psi U.; C. Hildreth, Zeta. Withers, Zeta, and Demmons, Psi U.  
Shot Put: 1st Tootell, Sigma Nu; 2nd Dahlgren, Kappa Sigma; 3rd, Adred, Sigma Nu; 4th, Burnell, Zeta.  
150 yard dash: 1st Mason, A. D.; 2nd Converse, Beta; 3rd Southwick, Zeta; 4th Harmon, Beta.  
65 yard dash: 1st Mason, A. D.; 2nd Butler, Chi Psi; 3rd Converse, Beta; 4th Kennedy, Zeta.  
300 yard dash: 1st Goodhue, A. D.; 2nd Palmer, A. D.; 3rd James, Beta; 4th O'Brien, Duke.  
1 mile run: 1st Hunt, Psi U.; 2nd Plaisted, Duke; 3rd Hart, Kappa Sig; 4th Butler, Beta.  
2 mile run: 1st Hart, Kappa Sig; 2nd Howes, Psi U.; 3rd Plaisted, Duke; 4th Hunt, Psi U.  
3 mile run: 1st Hart, Kappa Sig; 2nd Butler, Beta; 3rd Hunt, Psi U.; 4th Towle, Zeta.  
High hurdles: 1st Hardy, Beta; 2nd Clarke, A. D.; 3rd Cobb, Beta.  
Low hurdles: 1st Hardy, Beta; 2nd Badger, Sigma Nu; 2nd Converse, Beta; 4th Clark, A. D.  
Pole Vault: 1st Mallett, A. D.; 2nd Kennedy, Zeta; 3rd H. Bishop, Beta; 4th Demmons, Psi U. and F. Bishop, Beta.

## Glee Club Begins Training

## Large Group Picked for Preliminary Training—Excellent Material.

The Glee Club held its first rehearsal of the season last evening when the thirty men picked in the trials met for their first work-out. This is an unusually large number, but the material seemed to be unusual this year, too. This number will be gradually cut down to the usual eighteen before the trips begin, the cuts to be made strictly on a competitive basis. It is hoped, however, that it will be possible to keep an enlarged club for concerts in town and for short trips to be made without the Banjo Club. Professor Wass has had this idea in mind for some time, and it is the earnest wish of all the members that this year will see it put in force. The schedule of trips has not been completely arranged as yet, but Manager Woodbury assures the club of at least as good a schedule as last year's. The enthusiasm for the Glee Club seems to be higher than ever, and with the big number of veterans and the excellent new men, the club should be the best in years.

The men selected are as follows:  
First Tenors: Black '23, Dow '24, Phillips '25, Healey '23, Lord '25, Chandler '24, Clymer '22. Second Tenors: Butler '22, Woodbury '22, Merrill '24, Reiber '22, Ingraham '24, O'Brien '25, Tibbitts '22, Fowler '22. First Bases: Grenfell '24, Brewer '22, La Casse '25, Hill '23, Renier '23, Mitchell '23. Second Bases: Furgerson '23, Congdon '22, Sullivan '23, Ferris '22, Rowe '24, Sherman '25, Foster '25, Webster '25, Wilson '25.

## M. I. A. A. Completes Plans

## Meeting in Waterville Completes Plans for Cross Country Run.

At a meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association held in Waterville last Tuesday the final plans for the cross country meet to be held in Orono on November fourth were settled upon. The meeting was conducted by President McGorrell.

The run will start at three p. m. on Friday, November fourth. The officials are as follows: Referee and starter, William E. O'Connell, Portland; judges at the finish: Prof. Fomeroy, Bates, Manager McGorrell, Bowdoin, Norman W. Foran, Colby, Prof. Grover, Maine; scorers: Roger Greene, Lewiston, D. J. Eames, Bowdoin, William E. Weise, Colby, H. W. Fifield, Maine; timers: John Ramsey, Bangor, A. M. Goodwin, Portland, Stanley Atwood, Lewiston, and Daniel Dexter, Lewiston.

Each college will enter seven men, and the first five to finish for each team will count. Medals will be awarded to the first three men to finish and to the members of the winning team. A one year cup is the trophy for the championship.

Other important matters discussed included changes in the constitution, and passes for newspaper reporters. Bowdoin was represented by Manager McGorrell, who is president of the association, and by Coach Magee.

## Initiations

(Continued from Page 1)

Samuel West '15 of New Haven.  
L. M. Noble '16 of N. Y. C.  
C. C. Young, Hamilton '17, of Brunswick.  
R. J. W. Ashey, ex-'18 of Worcester.  
J. W. Thomas, ex-'18 of Rockland.  
Donald McDonald '19 of Portland.  
C. W. Lovejoy '20 of Rumbold.  
R. K. McWilliams '20 of Cambridge.  
Oliver Moses, 3rd, '20 of Bath.  
W. A. Sturgis, ex-'20 of Portland.  
W. J. Rich, Jr., ex-'21 of Rockland.  
L. B. Heeney '21 of Kittery.  
M. F. Merrill, ex-'22 of Portland.

## Psi Upsilon

Paul Demmons '15 of New Haven, Conn.  
W. E. Chase, Jr., '16 of Bath.  
J. Fuller Ingraham '17 of Augusta.  
Robert R. Schonland '21 of Portland.  
Storrs Brigham '08 of Bath.  
Arthur J. Young '85 of Worcester, Mass.  
Eben W. Freeman '85 of Portland.  
Professor Henry E. Andrews '94 of Brunswick.  
Philip Meserve '11 of Brunswick.  
Elliot Freeman '18 of Kennebunk.  
Arthur Wood '00 of Portland.  
Bishop Brewster of Portland.  
Rev. Ernest A. Pressey of Portland.  
Henry W. Owen, Jr., ex-'96, of Bath.  
Dr. Charles T. Burnett of Brunswick.  
Dwight Sayward '16 of Portland.  
James Calderwood '86 of Allston, Mass.  
Albert W. Tolman '89 of Portland.

## Chi Psi

Roger Snow, Williams '12, Portland.  
Waldemar Adams, Williams '14, Portland.  
W. C. Coombs '14, Livermore Falls.  
Robert Fillmore '17, New York City.  
D. S. Peacock '17, Oakland.  
A. B. Scott '17, Bath.  
Andrew Colson, Cornell '20, New York City.  
A. O. Dostie '20, Skowhegan.  
H. S. Prosser '20, Lisbon Falls.  
Cloyd Small '20, Hebron.  
M. S. Waltz '20, Hebron.  
John Berry '21, Denmark.  
Ralph Starrett ex-'22, Warren.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

Hartley C. Baxter '78.  
Dr. Frank N. Whittier '85.  
George F. Cary '88.  
Louis C. Hatch '95.  
Dr. John H. Bates '96.  
John Clair Minot '96.  
President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01.  
Blaine S. Viles '03.  
J. D. Wilson '03.  
Robert K. Eaton '05.  
Robert A. Cony '07.  
Dr. J. B. Drummond '07.  
W. B. Drummond '07.  
Ralph O. Brewster '09.  
Robert M. Pennell '09.  
Burlingh Martin '10.  
E. C. Matthews, Jr., '10.  
Franz U. Burkett '11.  
Leland G. Perry '11.  
Frederick B. Simpson '12.  
Allan Woodcock '12.  
Edwin C. Burlingh '13.  
Clair R. Marston '13.  
Arthur S. Merrill '14.  
John L. Baxter '16.  
Sanger M. Cook '21.  
William S. Tyler ex-'22.

## Colby:

Clark Drummond '21.  
Charles H. Gale '22.  
George F. Terry, Jr., '22.  
Hugh C. Whittemore '22.  
Elliott Chase '23.  
J. Russell Coulter '23.  
John R. Gow '23.  
Alan Mercer '23.  
Fred Chase '24.  
Richard C. Sackett '24.  
Joseph Coburn Smith '24.  
William Weise '24.

## Brown:

L. D. Fuller '06.  
Dartmouth:  
John McAuliffe '16.  
Gerald S. Stone '21.  
C. C. N. Y.:  
Dr. Gilbert M. Elliott '86.

## Wesleyan:

Roy C. Heaton '23.

## Theta Delta Chi

R. L. Wiggins '98 of Rockland.  
Walter P. Perkins '80 of Cornish.  
Winthrop Green '13 of Worcester, Mass.

George H. Stone '05 of Bangor.  
W. O. Hersey '02 of Portland.  
Carl J. Longren ex-'19 of Jefferson.  
Daniel Mahoney '19 of Portland.  
Llewellyn Barton '84 of Portland.  
Ezra P. Rounds '20 of Exeter, N. H.  
John E. Dunphy '13 of Portland.  
James Chandler '07 of New York City.

Kenneth G. Stone of Westbrook.  
Arthur D. Welch '13 of Portland.  
Hugh Pendexter '21 of Norway.  
Harold Beach '21 of Brunswick.  
Curtis S. Laughlin '21 of Portland.  
John T. Hodgdon of Portland.  
Richard C. Tarbox ex-'22 of Saco.  
John A. Slocum '13 of Auburn.  
Luther Dana '03 of Westbrook.  
Charles M. Leighton '94 of Portland.

Fred B. Merrill '00 of Bethel.  
Robert H. Adams '20 of Auburn.

## Delta Upsilon

Guy Sturgis '98 of Portland.  
C. F. Kendall '98 of Biddeford.



## Autumn Days

Are the best O'Door Days

Everywhere the trees are touched with russet and tawny gold. A whimsy of the wind sets the brown leaves scurrying across the greens.

Golden days, these, on the links—Golf, a tonic—Tramping an exhilaration and a joy.

## Seasonable Accessories of every kind

Mr. Jack Handy '23 of the Zeta Psi House is our College representative, and he will be pleased to attend to all your wearing apparel needs, and render through us a prompt, careful and efficient service.

Benoit's

Monument Square, Portland.

Austin H. McCormick '15 of Brunswick.  
Emery O. Bean '04 of Berlin, N. H.  
Harold A. Dudgeon '21 of Holyoke, Mass.

Paul Mason '20 of Winthrop, Mass.  
Sewall J. Marsh '12, Portland.  
Jerry D. Glidden '17, Presque Isle.  
T. G. Marshall '03, Malden, Mass.  
William L. Mansfield ex-'20, Winslow.

R. S. Derby ex-'17, Ridgelyville.  
C. L. Hanlon '97, Waban, Mass.  
Ryo Toyokawa '21, Cambridge, Mass.

Harold D. Gilbert '13, Portland.  
Frank I. Cowan '13, Portland.  
DeForest Weeks '11, Portland.  
Lincoln B. Farrar '19, Portland.  
William Atwood '10, Portland.  
J. Burton Stride '17, Portland.  
Paul Ladd '16, Portland.  
Lester S. Shackford '13, Auburn.  
Earl L. Wing '10, Kingfield.  
G. D. Tibbitts '19, Locust Mills.  
L. D. Pettengill '16, Locust Mills.  
Kendrick Burns '14, Cumberland Mills.

Francis W. Jacob '17, South China.  
Chester S. Kingsley '07, Bath.  
Raymond T. Atwood '19, Thomaston.  
L. P. Farmington '16, Casco.  
Howard Gilpatrick '96, Hollis.  
Charles H. Jordan, Jr., '20, Augusta.  
Harrison C. Lyseth '21, Newfield.  
Dwight M. Alden '21, Biddeford.  
Percy D. Mitchell '14, Brunswick.  
William H. Farrar '14, Brunswick.  
J. C. Thalheimer ex-'21, Brunswick.  
W. S. Paul, 2nd., '19, Auburn.  
William Simonton '18, Yarmouth.  
T. E. Makepeace '12, Farmington.  
G. L. Pratt, Farmington.  
John Churchill '16, Augusta.  
Alfred L. Lafriere '01, Springfield, Mass.

C. E. Richardson '09, Skowhegan.  
Zeta Psi  
A feature of the initiation was the fact that there was present the national head of the fraternity, D. A. Boyd of New York; and also there were two past national heads, Lyman Cousins of Portland and George Bur-nell of California.

Don S. Edwards '16.  
Edwin H. Blanchard '17.  
James A. Clarke '05.  
Charles Haggerty '20.  
Paul W. Smith '20.  
Percy D. Wilkins '21.  
William G. Haggerty ex-'11.  
Harold M. Hayes '14.  
Lyman K. Lee '92.  
John Lewis ex-'13.  
Wallace M. Powers '04.  
Clarence A. Baker '08.  
Lyman D. Cousins '02.  
Harry D. Bagley '94.  
Thomas F. Nichols '92.  
Perley D. Smith '95.  
Daniel E. Owen '89.  
Albert J. Curtis '70.  
Julius C. Oram '11.  
Thomas C. Wyman ex-'12.  
Paul C. Lunt '13.  
Raymond D. Kennedy '13.  
Herbert C. Bell.

Edward S. Anthoine '02.  
Henry A. Peabody '03.  
Elroy O. LaCasse.  
Charles W. Walker ex-'10.  
John E. Woodward '21.

## Kappa Sigma

Reuel W. Smith '97, Auburn.  
Barton M. Clough '02, Portland.  
Ensign Otis '07, Rockland.  
Ralph Files '09, Westbrook.  
Ernest Goodspeed, Gardiner.  
Philip H. Kimball '11, Brunswick.  
Earl Russell '12, Portland.  
Donald Weston '12, Mechanic Falls.  
Leon Jones '13, Portland.  
Clarence M. Minot '15, So. Portland.  
Emerson M. Higgins ex-'20, South Portland.  
Keith Coombs '20, Auburn.  
Kenneth Coombs '20, Auburn.  
Leland H. Moses '20, Lawrence, Mass.

## Beta Theta Pi.

H. V. Bickmore '11 of Portland.  
E. H. Hobbs '10 of Waterboro.  
D. W. Pierce '17 of Brunswick.  
S. S. Webster '10 of Bath.  
B. S. P. Jones '20 of Togus.  
W. D. Ireland '16 of Portland.  
A. U. Bird '16 of Rockland.  
H. H. Randall '02 of Auburn.  
B. P. Hamilton '02 of Waterboro.  
C. E. Allen '17 of Auburn.  
J. H. Kern of Marion, Mass.  
Lawrence Davis '11 of Walpole, Mass.

P. E. Graves '19 of Hebron.  
A. B. Sullivan '19 of Augusta.  
R. W. Swift '17 of Augusta.  
J. O. Hamilton '02 of Lovell Center.  
C. A. Brown '14 of Portland.  
H. L. Grinnell '02 of Derry, N. H.  
E. P. Garland '16 of Walpole, Mass.  
William S. Linnell '07 of Portland.  
W. E. Roberts '07 of Brunswick.  
R. G. Webber of Augusta.  
H. H. Sampson '17 of Bridgton.  
Jere Abbott '20 of Brunswick.

## Massachusetts Institute of Tech.:

G. F. Nesbitt '22.  
J. B. McFarland '22.  
G. H. Cowan '24.  
D. B. Jennings '24.  
B. A. Cushman '24.

## University of Maine:

W. W. Webber '16.  
C. S. Johnson '20.  
F. O. Stephens '17.  
W. B. Haskell '17.  
G. C. Dunn '23.  
Erwin Stuart '23.  
W. F. Barry '21.

## Sigma Nu

John G. Young '21 of Paris, Texas.  
G. B. Granger '21 of Rockville, N. Y.  
J. W. Hone '21 of Presque Isle.  
K. V. Palmer of Portland.  
C. E. Stevens '19 of Brunswick.  
William Van Wart '18 of Cherry-field.  
Walter Lane of South Portland.  
L. E. Norwood '20 of Portland.  
L. R. White of Portland.  
Arthur Demuth '20 of Lisbon Falls.  
Roland Cobb '17 of Denmark.  
Raymond Seager '07 of Trinity.

**SWEATERS**

Worth \$15.00, some get \$12 for them,  
We get \$10.

A new lot of Laundry Cases and Banners  
just received.

**BERT'S**

I have a lot of  
Slightly Used KODAK and BROWNIE CAMERAS  
at reasonable prices.  
**WEBBER'S STUDIO**

**BOWDOIN MEN**

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**BUTLER'S****CARL H. MARTIN**

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4 Elm Street

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Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.

Student Patronage Solicited.

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Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food  
A Specialty. Lobsters in Any  
Style at Any Time.

192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine.

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The College Barber  
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Ice Cream and Confectionery  
Lunches Served

We carry a large assortment of  
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies.

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Next to Star Lunch

A 12% per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in carton lots.

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W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.

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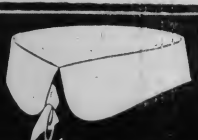
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**FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT**

Next to a rugged  
physique a football  
player must have  
the best equip-  
ment procurable—

**Wright & Ditson Goods**

Supply this demand.

Complete Catalogue on Request.

**WRIGHT & DITSON,**

344 Washington Street  
Boston, Mass.

**Outing Club Plans**

Preliminary plans for the Thanksgiv-  
ing trip have been made. The  
party will leave here Wednesday after-  
noon and arrive at one of the sta-  
tions near North Conway that evening.  
Accommodations will be ready for  
everybody, and Thanksgiving Day  
will be spent in climbing Mt. Kearsarge.  
There are several other moun-  
tains which may be climbed from  
North Conway the next few days, or  
a hike will be taken through Carter  
Notch. It is expected that the A. M. C.  
huts and equipment will be at our  
disposal.

It is absolutely necessary to know  
the exact number of men who will  
take the trip before final arrange-  
ments can be made. Applications must  
be in before 6 p. m. Saturday, Novem-  
ber 12, 1921. If it is found that a  
limited number only can be accom-  
modated preference will be given to  
the first applicants, who must, of  
course, be members in full standing,  
of the club. It is understood that any-  
one declaring his intention of going  
who finds at a later date that he must  
withdraw, must stand his proportionate  
share of the expenses unless he  
finds someone to substitute in his  
place.

The committee in charge consists of  
Professor Means, Pickard '22, and  
Collett '25. Every endeavor will be  
made to make the expenses as small  
as possible. Those who give their  
names to the committee will be fur-  
nished a list of the personal equip-  
ment necessary. This should be a  
very successful and interesting trip.  
First come first served. Get your  
names in right away so as to be sure  
to be in the trip.

Anybody interested in a week-end  
trip for the 29th and 30th of October  
give their names and plans to Ralph  
Knight at the Chi Psi House.

J. C. P. '22.

**Football Rally**

Splendid Spirit on Eve of Colby  
Game.

On the eve of the Colby game the  
customary rally was held in Memorial  
Hall. Spirit ran high, and the three  
speakers, Secretary MacCormick,  
Trainer Magee, and Coach Ostergren,  
aroused in their hearers wonderful en-  
thusiasm for the coming game. Par-  
tridge '22 presided. The band showed  
up very worthily and provided excel-  
lent music for the occasion.

"Spike" MacCormick '15, Alumni  
Secretary, was the first speaker and  
reminded with great wit about his  
own college days. His speech was  
in every way snappy and had just the  
right flavor to start the rally off  
right. Then Jack Magee came with  
a few words worthy of serious con-  
sideration. He told particularly of the  
physical condition of the players, and  
of the ability of Coach Ostergren, who,  
in Jack's opinion, is the best Bowdoin  
ever saw. Ostergren himself closed  
the program with a few words of con-  
fidence and hope. That his confidence  
was justified was decisively proved  
by Saturday's showing.

**Large Gift To  
Endowment Fund**

Dr. Alexander Gives \$5,000 To Swell  
Endowment Fund.

It was announced last week by  
President Sills that Hon. DeAlva S.  
Alexander of the Class of 1870, and  
President of the Board of Overseers  
had presented the College with \$5,000  
for the endowment fund. This is a  
very substantial gift to the fund  
which must be raised by July, 1922.

**Campus News**

Hugh M. Marshall '24, has just re-  
turned to college from a voyage on an  
oil steamer which made several trips  
between the United States and Eu-  
rope last summer.

According to the track schedule,  
Bowdoin and Brown will engage in a  
dual track meet at Andrews Field,  
Providence, R. I., on May 6.

The class pictures were taken on  
Tuesday last in front of the Walker  
Art Building.

**Faculty Notes**

President Sills has been appointed by  
the Board of Overseers of Harvard  
University one of a committee to visit  
the Graduate School of Arts and  
Sciences for the academic year 1921-  
22. The other members of the com-  
mittee are Judge Francis J. Swayze  
of New Jersey; President W. W. Com-  
fort of Haverford College; and Paul  
Elmer More.

Professor Mitchell spoke at the  
Gray (Maine) Community Association  
meeting last Sunday evening, Oc-  
tober 23.

Hon. DeAlva Stanwood Alexander  
of Buffalo, New York, president of  
the Board of Overseers, will represent  
the College at the inauguration of  
Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of  
Cornell University.

Professor Mitchell occupied the pul-  
pit at the Congress Square Church in  
Portland on Sunday, October 16.

Dean Nixon represented the Col-  
lege at the inauguration of President  
Frank Aydelotte at Swathmore Col-  
lege, Swathmore, Penn., on Friday,  
October 21. President Aydelotte was  
Professor of the English Department  
at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-  
nology before going to Swathmore.

**Alumni Department**

Bowdoin Alumni attending the  
Maine Teachers' Conference October  
27th and 28th will have a dinner at  
the Congress Square Hotel at 6:30  
p. m. the night of the 27th. Profes-  
sor Mitchell and Alumni Secretary  
MacCormick will be the speakers.

1896—Sterling Fessenden is now on  
an official visit to this country from  
Shanghai, China, where he is a mem-  
ber of the City Council. While wait-  
ing for official business to be taken  
up in Washington he is visiting his  
parents in Fort Fairfield. He has  
been in China for nineteen years, and  
has achieved considerable distinction.

The 1912 Reunion Committee held a  
meeting last Saturday afternoon at the Colby  
game and discussed plans for the 10th  
reunion.

1913—Alfred H. Sweet is teaching  
History at Washington University, St.  
Louis, Missouri.

1918—R. C. Rounds, a first year stu-  
dent at Harvard Law School, who last  
year was a member of the Bowdoin  
College faculty, has been awarded the  
Cadwalader Scholarship in recognition  
of his promise as a student. The  
Cadwalader Scholarship was estab-  
lished in 1920, in memory of John  
Lambert Cadwalader, LL.B. and Har-  
vard 1860 by a gift from the Harvard  
Law School Association of New York  
City.

1917—Arthur B. Chapman and  
Miss Ruth Cordelia Teetz were mar-  
ried in Gloversville, New York, on  
June 22.

1917—A boy, Talbot H., was born to  
Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Crane on Aug-  
ust 19, 1921. Mr. Crane is principal  
of Washington Academy at East  
Machias, Maine.

1917—Miss Ellen P. Lacher of  
Chester C. Maguire were married at  
Everett, Mass., on October 11, 1921.  
Mr. Maguire is in the real estate busi-  
ness in Boston.

1917—Miss Ellen P. Sacher of  
Canaan, Conn., and Ernest C. Fuller,  
principal of the Salisbury (Conn.)  
High School, were married on June 18,  
1921.

1919—Robert H. Haynes and Miss  
Christina Kenney Doyle were married  
in Ellsworth, Maine, on June 29.

1921—Miss Ruth E. Goss and Mil-  
ton Jewell Wing were married on Oc-  
tober 25, 1921.

**Class Notes—1919**

(Continued from last week.)

Harold Carlton Knight. Du Pont  
Powder Co., Wilmington, Delaware.  
Business Address: 5035 Du Pont  
Building. Home: East Jaffrey, N. H.  
Unmarried.

Rev. Raymond Lang, Assistant  
Clergyman Calvary Episcopal Church,  
Pittsburgh, Pa. Home Address: 129  
North 2nd St., Duquesne, Pa. Mar-  
ried Ruth Isabelle McAvon, of Hart-  
ford, Conn., Sept. 10, 1919.

**OVERCOATS -**

A new lot of heavy plaid-back coats cut in latest young  
men's model —

**\$27.00**

**E. S. BODWELL & SON**  
Brunswick, Maine.

**ALLEN'S  
DRUG STORE****BOWDOIN CANTEN**

8 a. m.-12 m.; 1:30-6; 7-11

Sundays, 12-5 p. m.

A. PALMER, 19 North Winthrop

We carry the largest assortment of  
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses  
and Biscuits of all kinds  
east of Portland.

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Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Stanley Lee Leavitt. Insurance In-  
spector, John C. Page Co. Business  
Address: 65 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.  
Home: 138 Chestnut Ave., Jamaica  
Plain, Mass. Unmarried.

Leon Leighton, Jr., Salesman, Tim-  
berlake & Co., (Bond Brokers), Busi-  
ness Address: 80 Exchange St., Port-  
land, Me. Box 730. Home: 118 Wil-  
liams St., Portland, Me. Unmarried.

Carl Jackson Longene. Farmer. Ad-  
dress: Jefferson, Me. Unmarried.

William John Lyons. Salesman, Du  
Pont Co. Address: Boston, Mass.  
Home: 68 West Town St., Norwich,  
Conn. Unmarried.

Charles Bernard MacLinnch. Drug-  
gist. Address: Woodland, Washing-  
ton Co., Me. Engaged to Janet Han-  
son, Milltown, Oct. 12, 1920.

Stephen MacPherson. Now with  
Goodyear Rubber & Tire Co., Akron,  
Ohio. Address: Above. Home: 28  
School St., Brunswick, Me. Married.

Daniel Francis Mahoney. Teaching  
South Portland High School. Address:  
Above. Home: 585 Washington St.,  
Portland, Me. Unmarried.

Louis G. McCarthy, Second Vice-  
President, Macallen Co., 18 Macallen  
St., South Boston, Mass. Home: 120  
Corey St., West Roxbury, Mass. Un-  
married.

John Albert McClave. Standard  
Oil Co. Business Address: 26 Broad-  
way, New York City. Home: Grant-  
wood, N. J. Unmarried.

Lawrence McCulloch. Shawmut En-  
gineering Co., Boston, Mass. Busi-  
ness Address: Above. Home: Ash-  
mont, Mass. Unmarried.

Donald McDonald. Salesman, Li-  
brary Bureau. Address: 665 Masonic  
Building, Portland, Me. Home: 69  
Atlantic St., Portland, Me. Unmar-  
ried.

John Merton McGrath. J. M. Mc-  
Grath & Co. Address: Above, 3 Park  
Row, N. Y. City. Married; one boy.

Warren Carleton Merrill. Home-  
Skowhegan, Me. Unmarried.

George Evans Minot. Reporter,  
Boston Herald. Address: Above.  
Home: 98 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown,  
Mass. Engaged to Ruth Elizabeth  
Woodend, Arlington Heights, Mass.

Hugh Addison Mitchell. H. K. Mc-  
Cann Co., 61 Broadway, N. Y. C. (Ad-  
vertising). Home: 619 W. 113th St.,  
New York City. Unmarried.

John Mackey Morrison. Great  
Northern Paper Co. Business Ad-  
dress: Kinco Station, Me. Home Ad-  
dress: Boise, Idaho. Unmarried.

Frank Buchanan Morrison. Cotton  
business. Address: 39 Bow St.,  
Newtonville, Mass. Unmarried.

Harlow Baynum Mosher. Business  
Address: 69-70 West 43rd St., Bay-  
onne, N. J. (Auto Truck Transportation.)  
Address: Above. Engaged to  
Gladys Evelyn Spicer of Bayonne.

Henry Chester Nelson. Chemist,  
Dunlap Tire & Rubber Co. Business  
Address: Above, Buffalo, N. Y. Home  
Address: 109 Hancock St., Rumord,  
Me. Unmarried.

The  
"Universi-Tie"  
Rich, Knitted, Heavy  
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SCORES OF PATTERNS  
Not purchasable for the  
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1 for \$2.  
3 " \$5.  
6 " \$7.50

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Send Check or Money  
Order to

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Just west of the Waldorf-Astoria

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bury, Mass. Address: Above. Home:  
421 North Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh,  
Pa. Unmarried.

Duval Leighton Noyes. Lieutenant  
in Government Service in Lithuania  
and western part of Russia; received  
Diploma of Honor from American  
Government. Address: Care Mrs. M.  
Sumner, 4301 Spruce St., West Phila-  
delphia, Pa. Married.

Howard Patrick. American Ex-  
press Co., North Station, Boston,  
Mass. Business Address: Above.  
Home: Framingham, Mass.

E. Shepley Paul. Manager of  
"Ready to Wear" Department, E. S.  
Paul & Co., 174 Lisbon St., Lewiston,  
Me. Address: Above. Home: 63 Hill-  
crest St., Auburn, Me. Unmarried.

Leslie Whidden Pearson. Teaching  
at North Stonington, Conn. Address:  
175 Brackett St., Portland, Me. Un-  
married.

Lloyd Robert Pendleton. Manager  
and Treasurer, Dark Harbor Amuse-  
ment Co. Address: Above. Unmar-  
ried.

Wilfred Philippe Racine. Tufts  
Dental College. Home Address: 10  
High St., Brunswick, Me. Unmarried.

Percy Sewell Ridlon. Student  
School of Theology, Boston Uni-  
versity. Business Address: 72 Mt.  
Vernon St., Boston, 9, Mass. Home:  
35 Murray St., Chelsea, Mass. (Boston  
56). Engaged to Lula Glyn Gordon,  
No. Anson, Me., Dec., 1920.

Norman E. Robbins. Theta Delta  
Chi Club, 619 W. 113th St., New York  
City. Married Marian Hamer at Guil-  
ford, Me., April 27, 1920.

Andrew Marc Rollins, Jr., Aetna  
Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.  
Group Dept. Address: 16 W. 168th  
St., N. Y. C. Home: Kennebunkport,  
Me. Unmarried.

George Alden Safford. Hollowell  
Trust Co., Hollowell, Me.

Arno Charles Savage. C. H. Savage,  
Wholesale Fruit, Broad St., Bangor.  
Me. Address: Above. Home: 284  
French St., Bangor. Married Ger-  
trude Lowell of Calais, Me., Oct. 17,  
1920.

Harold Boardman Sawyer. Sawyer  
Pictures (Landscape Photography).  
Business Address: 55 Pleasant St.,  
Concord, N. H. Unmarried.

Duncan Scarborough. Music Clerk.  
Address: 26 West St., Boston, Mass.  
Home: 4 Prospect St., Dedham, Mass.  
Unmarried. Composer of popular  
song, "My Sweetheart's Eyes."

Harry Martin Schwartz. D. Sch-  
wartz & Sons, Inc. (Real Estate).  
Business Address: 602 Congress St.,  
Portland, Me. Home Address: 75 Wil-  
son St., Portland. Unmarried.

(Continued next week.)

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1921.

No. 6

## The Maine Game

On To Orono for the Big Game—Bowdoin Acknowledged Favorite.

Next Saturday will see what has always been the biggest football game of the season. While some people have said that the Colby game was the big one this year, still everyone will admit that to beat Maine gives much more satisfaction to the average Bowdoin man. The chances look good for a championship for the White. Let's get it!

The student body will probably go to Orono with the exception of not a single member, unless someone is unfortunate enough to be confined in the infirmary. It has become a tradition the Bowdoin shall migrate to Orono once a year, money or no money, and the result is that the freights and friendly automobiles are pretty well worn out. But everyone gets there, one way or another. This year will be no exception. Everyone is going to Orono, and if support can make a team win, the White gridders should sure pull through. Let's give the men the same support at Orono that they get at Brunswick. The band will be there with all the noise possible, cheer leaders will organize the cheering section, and every single Bowdoin man with a touch of sporting blood in him will be there to shout his head off. There will be a special train with very low rates, and that means that everyone can go. Let's celebrate in Bangor.

Now for a serious consideration of the prospects. Bowdoin has a better chance to win this year than for the past two years. Maine doesn't appear to have the aggregation that she has had for a couple of seasons past. And she seems to lack confidence. Too Colby trimmed Maine, and Bowdoin trimmed Colby. Draw your conclusions. Surely Bates can't be far superior to Colby. Bowdoin is the only college standing a thousand per cent. Colby has five hundred, and the other two, no figures at all in the per cent. column. It looks all Bowdoin.

But Maine may spring some surprises. We are confident, but not over confident. Our team will be ready for whatever Maine may have up her sleeve. Without a doubt Maine has

(Continued on Page 3)

## Standing of State Series

	Won	Lost	Tied	P. C.
Bowdoin.....	1	0	0	1.000
Colby.....	1	1	1	.500
Bates.....	0	0	2	.000
Maine.....	0	1	1	.000

## Saturday's Football Scores

Colby 3, Maine 0.  
Tufts 14, Wesleyan 14.  
Centre College 6, Harvard 0.  
Yale 45, Brown 7.  
Princeton 34, Virginia 0.  
Cornell 59, Dartmouth 7.  
New Hampshire College 14, Bates 0.  
Boston University 14, Rhode Island State 0.  
Williams 20, Columbia 0.  
Trinity 6, Stevens 0.  
Navy 21, Bethany 0.  
Army 53, Susquehanna 0.  
Penn. State 28, Georgia Tech. 7.  
Amherst 20, Hamilton 0.  
Boston College 0, Fordham 0.  
Colgate 7, New York University 7.  
Pittsburg 28, Pennsylvania 0.  
Vermont 14, Massachusetts A. C. 7.  
Rochester 6, Rennselaer 3.  
Connecticut A. C. 25, Worcester Tech. 14.  
Hobart 21, Union 7.  
Chicago 35, Colorado 0.  
Michigan 3, Illinois 0.  
Notre Dame 28, Indiana 7.  
Nebraska 44, Oklahoma 0.  
Iowa 13, Purdue 6.  
Wisconsin 35, Minnesota 0.  
California 14, Washington State 0.  
Vanderbilt 14, Tennessee 0.  
Washington and Lee 13, Virginia Polytechnic 0.  
Johns Hopkins 44, Western Maryland 0.  
Georgia 7, Auburn 0.  
North Carolina State 7, Virginia Military Institute 7.

## Calendar

Nov. 3—Mathematics Club Meeting 7:30 p. m., Alpha Delta Phi house.  
Nov. 4—Maine Intercollegiate Cross Country at Orono.  
Nov. 5—Football: Maine at Orono.  
Nov. 7—Freshman-Sophomore Cross Country.  
Nov. 11—Armistice Day: Special Chapel Service 8:20 a. m.; Holiday from 10:30 a. m.; Football: Tufts at Portland; Dance: Frye Hall, Portland, 8:00 p. m.; Initiation, Ibis, Lafayette Hotel, Portland.  
Nov. 14—Economics Club Meeting, Zeta Psi house, 7:00 p. m.

## That Cross Country Meet

Prospect Bright for Bowdoin—Who's Who in Fall Track.

On the eve of the great Maine Cross Country classic the dopesters are all busy trying to find out just what is going to happen in Orono next Friday afternoon. Things look pretty close, and there is no team so far superior to the others that it can be picked as the winner with any great degree of certainty. But—Bowdoin looks good, and will surely place some men well up in the front ranks. If Bowdoin wins, it will be with good hard fight, and if by any unforeseen chance she loses, it will be because some other team has just a little more ability. We know after last Friday's exhibition that we have the goods; the question now is, what have the others got?

The meet will be run over the University of Maine course on Friday afternoon. The officials were announced last week. Coach Magee knows the course thoroughly, and he and Captain Hart have been up there already this year looking it over. It differs from our own course in some ways, but will not present any unforeseen difficulties.

Now for the material in the various colleges. We all know Baker at Bates, the man who won last year, and who has proved a really sensational runner in all the distance events. He is of course picked to win by all the sporting editors. But there are those who have hopes that Captain Hart may make the Bates lead

(Continued on Page 3)

## Freshman-Sophomore Debate

Class Teams Chosen—Keen Competition.

The Freshman and Sophomore class debating teams were chosen at the trials held on Monday, October 24, in Hubbard Hall. There was some particularly good material in each class and the teams which were finally picked to represent the classes at the annual debate seem to be very evenly matched.

The Sophomores will be represented by George A. Hill, Clarence D. Rouillard, Raymond J. Saunders, and Richard H. Lee as alternates. George B. Welch '22 will coach these men.

The Freshmen will be represented by Athern P. Daggett, Thomas N. Fasson, J. Western Welch, and Raymond E. Sullivan as alternates. Theodore W. Cousen '23 will be the coach. The debate will be held in the debating room in Hubbard Hall on the evening of November 21 under the direction of the Debating Council. It should prove of great interest and benefit.

## Interclass Cross Country

Freshmen to Meet Sophomores Soon.

The Freshman Cross Country team will meet the Sophomore team on November 7, in the first interclass cross country race. It is hoped that this will become an annual affair of the same importance that baseball and football enjoy. While the Freshmen have been training hard in their required athletics, the meet will probably be far from a walk-away for them. At a recent meeting of the runners Foster was chosen captain for the yearlings and Shea the manager.

## Economics Club Organizes

New Departmental Club Formed.

At a seminar held last Thursday evening in Hubbard Hall the Seniors majoring in Economics organized for the purpose of discussing economic subjects in preparation for the major examination. There were 34 men present. After Professors Catlin and Johnson had explained the purpose of organizing, the meeting was turned over to the students who elected the following officers: President, George S. Drake; vice-president, Albert R. Thayer; secretary, Ralph B. Knight; executive committee, Albert R. Thayer, Eben G. Tileston, and John P. Vose. Members offered the use of the various chapter houses for meetings which will be held on alternate Monday evenings. The next meeting will be held at the Zeta Psi house on November 14.

Program for the Evening.

Review of current magazines.  
1. American Economic Review, Wm. F. Ferris.  
2. American Journal of Sociology, Wm. Alexander.

Subject for Discussion.

UNEMPLOYMENT.  
1. Definition and Causes, Classes, D. S. Eldridge.  
2. Statistics, R. B. Knight.  
3. Evils, F. P. Freeman.  
4. Remedies, E. M. Hall.

## Princeton Disarmament Conference

A conference of college students on the question of international limitation of armaments was held Wednesday, October 26, at Princeton College. President Hibben of Princeton wrote President Sills, asking that a representative be sent from Bowdoin. John C. Pickard '22 was named as delegate by the Student Council. There were present delegates from forty colleges and universities, practically every institution of importance in the East being represented.

In opening the meeting Dr. Hibben read messages from both President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes expressing interest in the conference and approval of its purpose.

Thomas C. McEachin, Jr., of Jacksonville, Florida, a member of the Princeton class of 1922 and chairman of the Princeton senior council committee, presided. The first speaker, Professor Edwin Kemmerer, a member of the Princeton faculty and an authority on economics and statistics, showed by charts the cost of war. He declared that the cost of the war for the United States had been more than \$1,000,000 an hour for more than two years, that our expenses in the world war were sufficient to have carried on the revolutionary war for 100 years and that the cost of the war for the United States alone, \$22,000,000,000 was enough to pay for the running expenses of our government from 1791 to 1914. The charts, several of which were prepared by Colonel Leonard Ayres for the government, showed the total cost of the war to have been \$186,000,000,000.

It was also declared that the war expenses of the government had risen from about \$200,000,000 in 1900 to nearly \$3,000,000,000 in 1920, an increase of nearly fifteenfold. Furthermore it was stated that the appropriations for military purposes for the year ending June 30, 1920, were four times the amount for public works and for the governmental administration and twelve times the sum for public welfare.

Captain Gordon Macaye, an officer of the air service during the world war, an aide-de-camp to General Bidle, spoke at the conference at Washington and the possibilities before the students.

Major General Earle Smith, third assistant secretary of state in the Wilson administration, spoke on the part of the undergraduates in forming public opinions. He expressed his hope that similar gatherings would be held in all European countries and in all the West. Robert Wilburforce, an English representative in America, brought a message from H. A. L. Fisher, president of the board of education in Lloyd George's cabinet.

At the evening meeting, Major General John F. O'Ryan, commander of the 27th division, was the speaker. He said that the world must go farther than a limitation of armament or even complete disarmament, in order to abolish war, that the idea of the futility of war must be established in the mind of society. He declared that he could not see why men would squabble over small points in the League of Nations and overlook the fact that it was the first body of its kind to act.

Resolutions adopted by the conference, which were sent to President Harding, read:

"That we, the representatives of forty colleges and universities do hereby express to the government of the United States our unqualified approval of the course it has taken in summoning the Washington conference, and our entire sympathy with the purposes of the conference, pledging our faithful support to the United States delegates in their efforts to alleviate the burdens of war and preparation for war, through mutual understanding and through world reduction and limitation of armaments; and that we do hereby urge upon all delegates that their efforts shall not cease until some solution be found whereby the possibility of war may be minimized, and whereby at least a considerable portion of the vast amount of energy and money expended by the nations for armament may be released for the development rather than the destruction of civilization and the human race.

That it is the sense of the intercollegiate conference that the Washington conference will not have attained its objectives without: 1—a settlement of far eastern questions based upon principles which make practicable the reduction of naval armaments; 2—An agreement to suspend for the present all programs for naval construction and to undertake no further expansion; 3—An agreement to reduce substantially the present naval strength of the nations concerned."

## Cross Country Team Leaves

Boston College Far Behind.

Dual Meet Sees Bowdoin Victor by Score of 18-43.

Captain Hart Leads Pack. B. C. Men trail.

The cross country team had its first taste of battle last Friday when it met and defeated the harriers from Boston College in a race that was all Bowdoin from start to finish. The final score was 18-43. Captain Hart ran the whole five and a half miles without once being headed and had a lead of a quarter of a mile over Plaisted, the second man. Captain Dolan of the B. C. runners finished third, while Bowdoin men took fourth, fifth, and sixth places. The time was good, and the meet excellent training for the coming state run.

The pack started off at a very speedy pace, one that seemed impossible to continue. But Hart never slackened and finished beautifully. The men strung out in the following order by the time they had reached Pleasant street: Hart, Plaisted, Butler, Dolan, and then Hunt, Towle, and Foster all together. The rest were badly scattered. They kept this order out Pleasant street and up the long hill near the standpipe. There was no change when the runners pulled back on Pleasant street again from the Golf Links, except that the leaders had increased their lead. Then on the return Dolan began to rush a little. He fought with Butler for some time, and finally passed him, taking third place. But he could not possibly even approach Plaisted or Hart who were far in advance.

The winner came to the field almost a quarter of a mile ahead of the second man. Hart surely ran a beautiful race, and proved his ability. Plaisted likewise put up a plucky fight and it is indeed unfortunate that he is ineligible for the Maine meet. Dolan was far behind Plaisted, but although he finished third he could not win the race alone. The next three men were Bowdoin runners who were more closely bunched. Butler came in a good fourth, and Towle took fifth. Foster, a freshman "find" of Jack's, fought Towle hard, but could not quite pass him. These five Bowdoin men will be awarded their letters.

(Continued on Page 3)

## How Bowdoin's Opponents Played

Advanced Dope Given By Saturday's Results.

Colby won from Maine 3-0 on Saturday by hard fighting. It is difficult to say which team played the better game. Tufts staged a wonderful come-back when she had practically lost to Wesleyan, tying the score in the last period 14-14.

In a hard, clean game at Waterville Saturday, Colby beat Maine for the first time since 1916 with a 3-0 score. With three minutes to play, and the ball on Maine's 11-yard line, Colby tried to push it over for a touchdown by a series of line plays. This proved to be slow work, as the Maine defense stiffened. Therefore, Captain Young decided to kick on the third down. He dropped back to the 20-yard line and booted the ball over the crossbar. The game was a see-saw affair all through, with neither side gaining any decided advantage. Maine's attack was a combination of shift plays and end runs, and in the last few minutes of play, a desperate attempt to work the ball down the field with a series of forward passes. Colby played straight football and gained considerable ground through the Maine line. Both sides did much kicking, with Young of Colby excelling.

After Wesleyan had piled up 14 points Tufts made a wonderful rally in the last period of play and tied the score 14-14, all but crossing the line for a third touchdown. All that saved Wesleyan from the humiliation of defeat was the referee's whistle announcing the close of the game, for Tufts had rushed the ball to her opponents three-yard line. In another moment she would have probably pushed it over. Tufts clearly outplayed Wesleyan, making nine first downs to Wesleyan's four. The Tufts backfield also played a gamier contest than the Wesleyan. The Middletown team was outweighed in the line, but it did not show the fight that it has on other occasions this year. Wesleyan's touchdowns were both brought about mainly by long runs by Abbott and Adams. Captain Butler of Wesleyan showed a fine piece of interference in aiding the former to get down the field for nearly fifty yards. Both teams resorted to much kicking, and both tried the forward pass with good results at times.

## Important Trips for Baseball Team

Fine Schedule Almost Complete—Splendid Prospects for Another Brilliant Season.

The baseball schedule for next spring has been nearly completed by Manager Putnam '23. It includes two of the best trips that a Bowdoin team has ever made; the first of these being the southern trip where eight important colleges will be played, and then the New England trip with seven games.

The season is to open on Saturday, April 1, with a game at West Point, where the baseball team is hoping to regain some lost Bowdoin prestige. The following week games are scheduled with Columbia, New York University, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Annapolis, and Rutgers. The game with the Navy is still uncertain, however, Bowdoin made a splendid showing last year on this trip, and every indication points to some additional notable victories next April.

The New England trip will begin with a game at Amherst on Wednesday, April 26, followed in successive days by games with Wesleyan, Holy Cross, Brown, Williams, Tufts, and Harvard. The game on May 1 is still pending, and it is quite possible that Trinity or Yale may be played instead of Williams.

Two important contests are to be held in Portland this year. The first will be with Holy Cross on May 17, and the second with Tufts on May 27. It is expected that games with New Hampshire College and Boston University will be played at Brunswick. Plans for the state series have been completed, and these six games will take place in the usual order. There will be the usual number of home games for the season.

The schedule is as yet only tentative, and it has not been brought before the faculty for ratification. It will be completed very shortly, and after the faculty has taken action, it will be published in full in the "Orient."

Practice will probably start in the athletic building some time in February, and it will surely be under way by the first of March. Nearly all of the letter men from last year's team will be back again. Captain W. R. Needelman (second base) and Clifford (first base) are the only regular players to be lost. The hole at first will be well taken care of by Hill '23, but there is much doubt about second. Much competition is sure to take place before any man can be assured of the position. Last year's veterans will fill the remaining positions. For the pitching staff there will be Captain Flinn, Walker, and D. Needelman from the 1921 team, and McGouldrick '25. It is expected that Flinn, Walker, and McGouldrick will do the bulk of the twirling, with Needelman holding his regular position in the outfield. The record of Flinn and Walker is well known at Bowdoin, and McGouldrick has already established his reputation by his excellent work this summer with Ben Houser's Augusta Millionaires.

Mal Morrell and Handy will probably work behind the bat as before. Al Morrell will defend the shortfield, and Joe Smith can be depended on for third base. Dave Needelman and G. T. Davis '23 are left for the outfield, and probably Holmes. In addition to these three is Graves '24, the sensational outfielder and slugger of the Augusta team this summer, who has transferred to Bowdoin from New Hampshire College. To be sure, Graves will be ineligible for the state series by the one-year rule, but he ought surely to be of invaluable service in the out of state games.

All the members of last year's team were playing summer ball for different organizations in the state after the close of the college season. This added experience will be of no little advantage next spring when the Bowdoin nine is starting again. Coach Ben Houser, who trained the Augusta Millionaires, will, of course, be back at Bowdoin again this year. He must be given the highest credit for guiding last year's brilliant team through the best baseball season the White has ever had.

With such exceptional prospects and with such well selected games on the schedule, Bowdoin men are indeed justified in hoping for and looking forward to a baseball record this year which ought to rank fully as high as that of last year and possibly better.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Editorial

## Another State Championship.

Last year Bowdoin's track, tennis, and baseball teams won state championships, and our next chance is being offered this week in football. Once more it is the Maine game which will be the deciding factor, and this year the 'big game' will be at Orono. Two years ago a hard fighting eleven went out on the Orono field and gamely struggled against a heavier superior team. The 1919 team swamped Colby, won a close battle with Bates, and finally found Maine too strong. The 1921 eleven is going to Orono under far more favorable auspices, with no less spirit and energy than the team of two years ago. Every indication is in Bowdoin's favor, in view of such scores as: Bowdoin 9, Rhode Island 0; Maine 7, Rhode Island 3; Bowdoin 18, Colby 6; Colby 3, Maine 0; Norwich 14, Maine 0.

Too much praise cannot be given at this time to Coach Ostergren for his work with the team. Trainer Magee has said that the football team has never had a better mentor, and surely the record of the eleven goes far towards verifying this statement. The splendid ovation given to Coach Ostergren at the Colby game rally shows beyond a doubt how completely he has won the support of the student body.

Saturday's contest with Maine is the second and most important of the three games which every Bowdoin student should attend this fall. The White was given good support from the stands at the Colby game, and just as much of this backing and more is necessary this week. There are all kinds of ways to go to Orono, and there is not a man in college except the prisoners in the infirmary who can think of a justifiable excuse for not making a noise in the Orono grandstand Saturday afternoon. We want this football championship this year and the team is going to have it, but only if everyone of us is doing his part at the football field. Are we going to stay here in Brunswick and hope, or are we going to Orono and celebrate that fourth straight championship?

## Two Important Gifts to the Alumni Fund.

Two of Bowdoin's prominent Alumni have recently made notable contributions to the progress of the college endowment fund. These men are among the most loyal of Bowdoin's graduates, and always since their commencements have given valuable service to the college.

Late in the summer Franklin Conant Payson, LL.D., of the class of 1876 established a fund of \$10,000 to be known as the Franklin C. Payson Fund. Dr. Payson has been connected with the governing boards of the college for nearly twenty-five years, having served as an overseer from 1897 until 1910 when he was elected to the Board of Trustees. He has practiced

law in Portland since 1878, and in 1891-2 he was a member of the Maine Legislature. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by Bowdoin in 1911.

As announced in the "Orient" last week, Hon. DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, LL.D., of the class of 1870, has given \$5,000 to the Alumni fund. He has been a member of the Board of Overseers since 1905, and president since 1919. From 1897 to 1911 he was a member of the National House of Representatives, from the Buffalo District. He practiced law in Indianapolis for seven years before 1881, when he assumed the duties of auditor in the Treasury Department at Washington for four years. Since 1885 he has been a lawyer in Buffalo. From 1889 to 1893 he was United States Attorney in the Northern District of New York. He has published an important work on the congressional history of New York. He was also the founder of the Alexander Speaking Prize. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Bowdoin in 1907. He has always taken an active part in the affairs of the college, particularly by his invaluable service on the Board of Overseers.

Such gifts as these are of the highest benefit to the success of the Alumni fund and they are indications of the intense loyalty of our older graduates, whose generous aid to this vital necessity of the college should be fully appreciated by the student body.

"Few of the 3,000 people and more who witnessed the game last Saturday and saw the wonderful game which Xormy Miller, the plucky and plugging halfback, played were aware of the fact that he was playing with a badly torn ligament in his leg which he received during the second quarter, and that when Trainer Jack Magee was called on the field, Miller claimed that the injury was nothing and insisted that he was all right to finish the battle. It was the accuracy of Miller, who with his torn ligament paining badly, threw the nine complete passes that were responsible for the success of the air raid. It was not until after the game and the heat of the battle had subsided that the plucky halfback would allow his leg to be properly treated. He is at present on crutches, but Coach Fred Ostergren thinks that he will be in good condition for the Maine battle."—Lewiston Journal (October 29).

## "Fill the Vacancy in your College Life."

A certain Alumnus upon perusing the "Orient" of October 19 and a part of the Freshman handbook was inspired to produce the following comment: "That was a lovely Orient. The Outing Club is designed to fill the vacancy in your college life by an 'objective' for those 'not aware of the possibility in college.' That, I think, is a rival to the fighting busts, which very nearly finished me. Those dusty, long-necked quidnuncs, representing God knows who, and the cannon trained on the audience, with the benign Longfellow presiding like Jove! Oh, can't you get Alma Mater to do something about them before Leacock puts us in a book?"

(N. B.—The "fighting busts" is in reference to the description of Memorial Hall in the handbook, where the reader is informed that "the old Bowdoin fighting spirit is recalled by a number of busts and paintings of famous Bowdoin men.")

"Will any college eleven tomorrow equal the record of nine successive forward passes without a failure, which Bowdoin made in its victory over Colby a week ago? There was a 10th try, in the last few seconds of play, which was a failure, but the first nine, all for good gains, were pulled off without a hitch—and that against a team fighting desperately for the Maine state championship. One of them was a beautiful triple pass for a 26-yard gain, leading directly to the first touchdown. Bowdoin has not commonly starred in the overhead game, but Coach Fred Ostergren plainly has opened up things on Whittier Field."—Boston Herald (October 28).

"Colby's line had very much the edge on the White, but Bowdoin's beautiful passing game dazzled the visitors wherever it was brought into play. Bowdoin worked a triple pass that was a wonderful sight, Ostergren's men worked like a machine,

the ball being tossed from one to the other with unerring aim. Colby from end to end, was bewildered, and disnew music books."—Colby Echo.

"We suggest that either the Bowdoin or the Colby band purchase some new music books."—Colby Echo.

"There are over two hundred men in Colby. One hundred and ninety of them have original ideas on how a football team should be run. One hundred and eighty-five express those ideas on all occasions."—Colby Echo.

"The true Bates spirit is not something compounded out of thin air, and extracted by means of hot air."—Bates Student.

"You've got to hand it to Ostergren, he sure knows aeronautics."—Colby Echo.

"A certain local merchant when solicited, refused to advertise in The Campus, and gave as his reason that he got the student trade anyhow. Does he deserve to keep it? Readers of The Campus can do a real service by patronizing our advertisers. They make the paper possible. Remember this when making a purchase."—Middlebury Campus.

This same reasoning applies equally well in the case of the "Orient." It is not at all easy for the business management to obtain advertisements in Brunswick for these very causes. Bowdoin men should help their paper in the same way and keep in mind that to trade in certain stores is one means of helping a college activity.

"The common tendency among students of a technical school is to develop a one-way mind. . . . The mining engineer of today must be equipped to handle not only technical problems, but also situations of such varied and complex nature, that he must be a true man of the world, a student of human nature, a man of large general knowledge. He must be something of a 'literary' for not only must he write an excellent business letter, but also he must be a master of the report. . . . The mining engineer must be not only a talker but also a conversationalist. His experiences alone do not supply the material for conversation, but a large and general knowledge is of paramount necessity,—the general knowledge gained from reading literature of wide range and undisputed merit."—M. C. M. Lode (Michigan College of Mines).

Thus the need of a liberal education is felt in a technical institution (more than in our own college of liberal arts?) by men who have greater interests in special subjects than the average student at Bowdoin.

Over forty out of the Davidson Freshman class of 197 volunteered to report for the "Davidsonian" this fall.

## Communication

## BOWDOIN LOYALTY

There are many ways in which a man can show his loyalty to his college. As Jack Magee has said several times at rallies: "Every college student can give two kinds of support to the college teams; financial and moral." There is still another way in which you can support your college—this is an indirect way. When a salesman comes into your fraternity house do not let him show his wares if he does not advertise in your college paper—the "Orient." Remember that the firms who advertise in the "Orient" are supporting your paper. It is no more than right that you should support those firms who are helping you. If every Bowdoin man will buy only from advertisers in the "Orient" we can get more returns both in spirit and advertising. If you know a man who is showing on the campus and who does not advertise—ask him why. Support those who support you.

E. G. T. '22.

## Assignments

## ECONOMICS 1

Week of Nov. 8.

Keir, Manufacturing Industries, ch. 7.  
Seligman, Principles, ch. 16-17.  
Class reports as scheduled.

## GET AN "A" IN EVERY COURSE

BY USING THE

## New Remington Portable Typewriter

For Sale by F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON at

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## ECONOMICS 3

Holdsworth, ch. 17-19.

## SOCIOLOGY

Week of Nov. 7.

Ross: Chaps. 19, 20, and 21.

Select semester essay subjects before Nov. 4.

References for outside reading:

W. B. Cannon—Bodily Changes in Pain, Hunger, Fear and Rage. (Chaps. 1 and 15.)

Wm. McDougall—Social Psychology.

E. A. Ross—Social Psychology.

B. Hart—Psychology of Insanity.

W. Trotter—Instincts of the Herd in Peace and War.

G. T. Patrick—Psychology of Relaxation.

Carl Kelsey—Physical Basis of Society, (Chap. 11).

Lecture 13—Nov. 8. Abnormal Types of Behavior of Individuals and Groups.

Lecture 14—Nov. 10. The Instinct of Play and the Play of the Nation.

## GOVERNMENT I.

Sixth Week, Ending Saturday, Nov. 5.

Lecture XI. Nov. 1. Parliamentary vs. Presidential Systems of Government.

Nov. 3. Hour examination.

On account of the hour examination there will be no conferences or quiz section this week.

## A New Edition

of "Macbeth"

A critical edition of "Macbeth" by the late Professor Henry Johnson has recently been issued from the press of Hildreth & Company, Brattleboro, Vermont. It was prepared in commemoration of the three-hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's death. To quote from the preface by Professor Stanley P. Chase of Union College, who is also responsible for the proof-reading of the latter half of the play: "The aim has been not to reproduce the First Folio text with its manifold imperfections, but to put that text into a form that would have satisfied Shakespeare."

Professor Johnson himself had compressed his editorial principles into the following sentence: "It is proposed to submit the text of the First Folio to a process of editing that aims to preserve every valuable original feature of the book in its folio form, the original spelling with due correction of errors, but without any process of normalization or endeavor to produce visible uniformity, the original punctuation but not in cases where the accepted sense of a passage is violated."

Circumstances combined to delay his commemorative edition beyond 1916. The editorial work had been completed and about half the plates made at the time of Professor Johnson's death in 1918.

Copies of this work may be procured at the Bowdoin College Library and at Chandler's Book Store.

## PASTIME

FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT. and EVE.  
SHIRLEY MASON

## "WING TOY"

A Story of Dreamy Old Chinatown

THE WHITE HORSEMAN—COMEDY—EDUCATIONAL

NEXT WEEK  
Monday and Tuesday Evenings

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

Greatest Production

## "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"

with the most imposing cast ever assembled in one photoplay

WALLACE REID  
ELLIOTT DEXTER  
MONTE BLUE  
THEODORE ROBERTS  
RAYMOND HATTON  
THEODORE KOSLOFFGLORIA SWANSON  
BEBE DANIELS  
WANDA HAWLEY  
AGNES AYRES  
POLLY MORAN  
JULIA FAYE

## WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Film Version of David Potter's Famous Story

## "DIANE OF STAR HOLLOW"

with BERNARD DURNING

TORCHY A' LA CARTE

FOX NEWS—THE BANKER'S TREACHERY

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOM MIX

IN

## "A RIDIN' ROMEO"

TORCHY'S PROMOTION

FIGHTING BLOOD—WANDERLUST

NEXT WEEK  
MONDAY and TUESDAY

BEBE DANIELS

IN

## "THE MARCH HARE"

FOX NEWS—COMEDY—BLUE FOX

## WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Afternoon at 2:15—Evening at 8

THE REX INGRAM PRODUCTION OF

VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ

## THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

The fulfillment of St. John's prophecy:—the greed for world dominion calling forth Conquest, War, Famine and Pestilence from the lair of the Beast

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

Afternoon 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Evening 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 including Tax  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE



## Boston College Cross Country

Continued from Page 1

three of them, Butler, Plaisted and Foster, for the first time.

The results of this contest augur favorably for Bowdoin next Friday. The team has lots of fight, and shows the effect of consistent, hard training. The crowd was large and enthusiastic for a dual race. The effect of the inter-fraternity meet upon the spirit for cross country is being clearly shown.

The order of finish:

1. Hart of Bowdoin.
2. Plaisted of Bowdoin.
3. Dolan of Boston College.
4. Butler of Bowdoin.
5. Towle of Bowdoin.
6. Foster of Bowdoin.
7. Caffrey of Boston College.
8. Hunt of Bowdoin.
9. Hamilton of Bowdoin.
10. Murphy of Boston College.
11. Kerley of Boston College.
12. Monahan of Boston College.
13. Welch of Boston College.
14. Mahoney of Boston College.

(did not finish).  
The officials: Clerk of course and starter, Coach Magee of Bowdoin; assistant clerk of course, Coach Ryder of B. C.; judges of the finish, Professors Bell and Means; timers, Dr. Whittier, McGorrell '22, Butler '28; scorers, Fogg '22, and Hardy '24.

## Classical Club Meeting

"Menaechmi" to be Given this Winter.

The Classical Club held its first meeting of the year at the Alpha Delta Phi house last Thursday evening. Committees were appointed and plans for the year were discussed. The meeting was conducted by Edward B. Ham '22, president of the club.

At the suggestion of Professor Means it was decided to present the "Menaechmi" of Plautus (Dean Nixon's translation) in connection with the sub-freshman entertainment this winter. Professor Means also thought that it would be possible to give the "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus on the Art Building steps in June, if the Plautus play is successful. It is, however, very uncertain that the Greek tragedy will be played.

In outlining some of the plans of the year, Ham spoke of changing the general policy of the club to some extent, by reviving some of the more serious aspects of the organization. He suggested having papers by club members, even though they be rather dull at times, in order to give at least a little additional background in the classics. He urged the continuation by all means of the humorous aspects of the club, stating that by a proper proportioning of the two sides an organization would be established which would be a Classical Club in a complete sense.

According to another suggestion by Professor Means, every member of the club has an opportunity to have some share in the actual management of its affairs. Four committees were appointed, one of them to arrange for a banquet to be held next spring. There will be two initiation meetings this year, and probably one open meeting with a speaker from another college.

The organization of the club is as follows: President, Edward B. Ham '22; vice-president, Robley C. Wilson '22; secretary, W. F. Ferris '22; treasurer, T. Nixon '22, membership committee, Dean Nixon (faculty advisor); W. B. Jacob '23 (chairman), R. J. Saunders '24; play committee, Professor Means (faculty advisor), C. T. Congdon '22 (chairman), G. H. Quinby '23, G. T. Davis '24; program committee, President Sills (faculty advisor), C. S. Towle '22 (chairman), S. Perry '22, G. T. Mason '23; banquet committee, Professor Woodruff (faculty advisor), R. B. Love '23 (chairman), W. W. Poore '23, F. S. Klees '24.

## Band News

The band has been very successfully organized this year and is all set for the Maine trip. Although there has been but little inducement for the men this year, for there is but one trip, a number of new men have shown up and prospects are very promising for an excellent band. Colby has recently organized a band, but until that Bowdoin had the only undergraduate band in the state except for the Military Band at Maine. The band is a very important factor in keeping up college spirit, and the players and leaders deserve all praise.

Much new music has been ordered including some popular pieces. It is hoped that some uniform style of clothes may be worn in order to improve the appearance of the band as a whole.

The members this year are as follows: Anderson '22, Brewer '22, Clymer '22, Ferris '22, Hart '22, Ricker '22, Woodbury '22, Bishop '23, Butler '23, Chandler '23, Hussey '23, Mallett '23, Renier '23, Robinson '23, Smith '23, Turgeon '23, Bishop '24, Blanchard '24, Fowler '24, Gonya '24, Pettengill '24, Collett '25, Desmarais '25, Fardy '25, Lovell '25, Powers '25, Wilson '25. Butler is leader, Woodbury manager, and Renier assistant manager. Professor Wass is coach.

## The Maine Game

Continued from Page 1

some mighty good material. It was a game fight she put up against Colby last Saturday. Maine's attack consisted almost entirely of shift plays and end runs until the last quarter when she attempted a bunch of forwards. Colby gained through the Maine line. Small is a good man for Maine, although it was said that he lost as much as he gained Saturday. Maine may make such improvements this week that she will be able to give the White a wonderful battle. But that is what we want. We want to play football, even if we are licked.

But no one need worry but what Ostergren has his men all primed for the big feature. Ostergren has been watching Maine, just as he watched Colby. The whole team witnessed the Colby-Maine game. Whatever can be learned has been, and the team is ready to meet Maine and give her a run for her money. Bowdoin is the favorite this year, and unless something breaks awfully wrong she is going to be the winner.

But Bowdoin can't triumph without the support of the students. Let "On to Orono" and "Go get Maine" be the watch-words for this week, and what is more to the point, let's really do it!

## M. I. A. A. Cross Country

Continued from Page 1

step some to hold his laurels. Those two are the acknowledged favorites, but there are many dark horses who may spring some rather exciting surprises. About the rest of the Bates men little is known now, but it is understood that the Lewiston team has hopes of repeating last year's victory, and considers those hopes well grounded by facts. Maine, who was so very confident last year, is shouting a little less loudly this season, but will surely present difficulties. Captain Herrick and Ames are looked to as prominent runners and will finish well up to the front. Then there is a freshman named Patten who is showing unusual promise. Raymond, one of the best, is understood to be ineligible. Colby is the dark horse, but is not considered a favorite. Mercer is her best man.

Bowdoin will, of course, count upon Hart, Hunt, Butler, Towle, and Foster for points. Hart ran a splendid race against Boston College last Friday and is Bowdoin's best man. The team will be weakened by the absence of Plaisted who is debarred from state contests this year by the one year ruling. He has shown up remarkably well and will surely be a big factor next year.

One more thing! For the first time for some years the race is to be held in connection with the Bowdoin Maine game at Orono. Every Bowdoin man is going up to the game, of course. Many are going up early. But there is no excuse, absolutely, if a man is able to get away early, for his not being present at the race to help Bowdoin annex another championship. While it doesn't get as much publicity and glory, it is just about as important as the football game, and it is squarely up to us now to show our appreciation of those fellows who have been grinding over the course every afternoon while we were playing golf or cards. And let's make it an all-Bowdoin week-end—and tack up two championships.

## Biology Club Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Biology Club was held Tuesday, October 25, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. At the meeting plans for the coming year were discussed including those for trips to be taken and for the various papers that will be read at the coming meetings. President Brewer will read a treatise on "The Deer" at the next meeting of the club. Seven new members were also taken in.

Dr. Copeland and Dr. Gross spoke on the benefits to be derived from exercise on trips and suggested several good trips in and around Brunswick. At the meeting the following new members were voted on and initiated into the club: W. W. Knowlton '22, J. C. Tibbets '22, G. F. Russell '23, E. B. Perkins '23, M. E. Hardy '24, L. A. Woodruff '24, and F. K. Weymouth '24.

After a short talk by President Brewer the meeting was adjourned. Following the meeting refreshments were served. The next regular meeting of the club will be held November 29th.

## Art Editor For 1923 Bugle

At a meeting of the 1923 Bugle Board held last spring, it was voted that the position of Art Editor should be filled by competition among the Juniors. Anyone in the class who can draw is urged to submit drawings suitable for use in the Bugle to Karl Philbrick at the D. K. E. House, not later than November 15. These contributions will be taken before the Board which will make its choice of Art Editor entirely upon the merit of the work.

## Faculty Notes

President Sills left Wednesday evening for an extended tour of inspection of the colleges in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island in accordance with the request of the Carnegie Corporation of New York City that he make a survey and report on higher education in the Maritime Provinces. He will visit in New Brunswick, the University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison College; and in Nova Scotia, Dalhousie University (Halifax), Acadia College (Wolfville), Kings College (Truro), the Normal College (Windsor), and St. Francis Xavier College (Antigonish). He will also visit in the trip the higher institutions of Prince Edward Island. He expects to return on Armistice Day.

Professor Hornell was the speaker at the meeting of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, November 1.

## Campus News

Albert J. Lord '94 and Mrs. Lord of Meriden, Conn., were on the campus last week.

President Bernard I. Bell of St. Stephens College, is to take Sunday afternoon chapel on November 13. Dr. Bell is one of the most popular college preachers in the country.

The deed transferring the Edward Mason Dispensary to the City of Portland has been recorded, and the Dispensary building is now the property of that city. Under the provisions of the deed of the gift, the President of the College is to appoint three members of the board that is to manage the institution.

J. C. Pickard '22 has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call for the college.

Lowell S. Foote '12 was on the campus last Saturday.

Plans have been completed to hold the first annual Freshman-Sophomore Cross-Country Meet on November 7.

The college picture was taken on Tuesday in front of the Walker Art Building.

The Harvard-Centre game last Saturday caused considerable excitement and comment on the campus. Among those who went to Boston to attend that contest were Handy '23, Borneman '25, and Sherman '25.

"The Store of Progress and Service"



## Woven Madras Shirts

You can't wash out the color stripes on these shirts; they're woven. It would be pretty hard to get better stuff for shirts than woven madras. It's hard to beat for looks or for wear.

Then we have a very fine line of *Silk Shirts* sensibly priced. There's something about a pure silk shirt that cannot be imitated--

But it makes little difference what your preference is as to shirts, the materials, patterns, colorings, workmanship and finish all come to being as near 100 per cent perfect as they can be.

Whether it be shirts, shoes, hose, underwear, pajamas, sweaters, or any other article of wearing apparel Mr. Jack Handy '23 at the Zeta Psi House will see that your order is promptly and carefully attended to.

*Benoit's*

Monument Square, Portland.

## Here's why CAMELS are the quality cigarette



**BECAUSE** we put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

Nothing is too good for Camels. And bear this in mind! Everything is done to make Camels the best cigarette it's possible to buy. Nothing is done simply for show.

Take the Camel package for instance. It's the most perfect packing science can devise to protect cigarettes and keep them fresh. Heavy paper—secure foil wrapping—revenue stamp to seal the fold and make the package air-tight. But there's nothing flashy about it. You'll find no extra wrappers. No frills or furbelows.

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigarettey aftertaste,

It's Camels for you.

# Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Bert's

## Shadowland - Police Gazette and other popular College Magazines. BERT'S

I have a lot of  
Slightly Used KODAK and BROWNIE CAMERAS  
at reasonable prices.  
**WEBBER'S STUDIO**

**BOWDOIN MEN**  
GO TO  
**BUTLER'S**

**CARL H. MARTIN**  
Cleansing and Dyeing  
Pressing and Alterations  
4 Elm Street

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
of Brunswick, Maine  
Capital, \$50,000.  
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.  
Student Patronage Solicited.

**Bowdoin Dairy Lunch**  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food  
A Specialty. Lobsters in Any  
Style at Any Time.  
192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine.

**SAVAGE**  
The College Barber  
at Dan Rosen's

**THE SPEAR FOLKS**  
Ice Cream and Confectionery  
Lunches Served

We carry a large assortment of  
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies.  
**DAVIS' MARKET**  
Next to Star Lunch  
A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in  
carton lots.

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.  
W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.  
**DENTISTS**  
Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Maine

**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**  
A Specialty  
**SOULE'S BARBER SHOP**  
188 Maine Street

**P. J. MESERVE'S**  
Drug Store  
Opposite Town Hall

**PRINTING**  
of Quality

Always in the lead  
for snap and style

**Wheeler Print Shop**  
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine



**WHIP**  
A NEW **ARROW**  
form-fit **COLLAR**  
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc., Troy, N.Y.

schools and commends their good  
qualities, at the same time pointing  
out their deficiencies."

1913—R. D. Kennedy has accepted  
the position of English teacher in  
Brunswick High School.

1917—The engagement has been  
announced of Miss Rebecca Sullivan  
of Kingston, Penn., formerly chief  
nurse in the Mobile Operating Unit  
No. 1, A. E. F., and Erik Achorn of  
Boston, now in the graduate school  
of Harvard University.

1917—Boyd Wheeler Bartlett was  
one of a group of 28 special students  
from the United States Military  
Academy at West Point to receive the  
degree of bachelors of science in civil  
engineering from the Massachusetts  
Institute of Technology on October 20.

### Class Notes 1915

Brainerd L. Adams was last re-  
ported as a business man of Decatur,  
Ga. Reports have not been frequent,  
and the nature of this enterprise is  
unknown.

Rev. William Aitchison may be  
reached through his home address,  
Naperville, Ill., but there is no infor-  
mation as to his present residence.

Dr. H. Everett Allen is resident  
physician at the Waterbury (Conn.)  
Hospital.

Eldin H. Austin is Manager of the  
Cotton Goods Dept. of The Cleveland  
Akron Co. Home address, 14314  
Superior Road, Cleveland Heights,  
Ohio.

Geo. W. Bacon was a member of  
the Class of 1921, Fordham Uni-  
versity Law School; he has the position  
of Assistant Credit Man, Alexander  
Hamilton Institute, 13 Astor Place,  
New York City.

Rev. Thomas B. Bitler is located at  
North Weymouth, Mass. Pastor of  
Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Robert E. Bodurtha is a member of  
the Faculty of Worcester (Mass.)  
Academy. Not only is "Bob" a pop-  
ular member, but we guess he must  
have a Varsity Letter in every branch  
of athletics, judging from his enthu-  
siasm in telling us about the teams.

Philip L. Card resides in Buffalo,  
N. Y., and thereby makes secure the  
future prosperity of the that branch  
of the Travelers Insurance Company.  
Home address, 609 W. Delaware Ave.

Harry M. Chatter wrote us several  
months ago that he was still experi-  
menting; and his situation indicated  
that he had a good chance for it. He  
reported as Sub-foreman, Howitzer  
Assembly, at the Arsenal, Watertown,  
Mass.

Robert P. Coffin was at Oxford; if  
the Secretary of this class read all  
the best literature, he would know  
where he is now. Failing in that, we  
suggest it would be easier for "Bob"  
to write us about it.

Elmer C. Cooley fails to respond  
to our invitations to communicate and  
information concerning him will be  
appreciated.

Fred W. Cox has been in California  
since 1919, as a plowing contractor,  
and cotton producer. Wonder if he  
has a vineyard? His home address is  
1122 West 56th Street, Los Angeles,  
Calif.

Dr. Geo. L. Cristy is located at the  
U. S. Public Health Hospital, Green-  
ville, S. C.

Rev. Elisha P. Cutler registered a  
home address at Worthington, Mass.,  
but we have no knowledge of his pre-  
sent location.

Paul D. Demmons is an Accountant,  
with Robert N. Ford, Lumber Dealer  
New Haven, Conn.

Leon F. Dow manages a farm (or  
maybe several farms). His address  
is Livermore Falls, Maine.

Robert M. Dunton, with Wm. H.  
Swan & Sons, New York City, was,  
according to last reports, looking af-  
ter interests of the firm in Norfolk,  
Va. His address is 310 Monticello  
Street, Norfolk, Va.

Roger K. Eastman devotes his time  
and energy to the leather business  
with Richard Young Co., Peabody,  
Mass.

A. Keith Eaton is with the Direct  
Importing Co., 58 Eastern Avenue,  
Boston, Mass.

Edward R. Elwell directs the adver-  
tising of Burnham & Morrill Co.,  
Portland, Maine.

Rev. Robt. J. Evans is located in  
Albany, N. Y., at All Saints Cathed-  
ral. "Bob" doesn't get listed as  
"missing." Remember how he showed  
up at Commencement in 1920!

Joseph C. Fessenden is with the  
Casco Mercantile Co., Portland,  
Maine.

Gordon P. Floyd, Office Manager,  
The Henley-Kimball Co., Boston,  
Mass., must eat and sleep where he  
works; we get this impression be-  
cause it's so difficult to make a date  
with Gordon, unless one catches him  
on the door-step coming out. The ad-  
dress, to reach this busy man, is 157  
Vassar Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Geo. A. Hall, Jr., signs himself as  
Treasurer, George A. Hall Co., Inc.,  
Houlton, Maine.

Dr. John R. Hamel is modest  
enough about information concerning  
himself, but we learn that he is City  
Physician of Portland, Maine, and his  
address is 50 Deering Street.

Arthur G. Hildreth spent the col-  
lege year, 1919-1920, at the University  
of Maine, as Asst. Professor of Phys-  
ics. This summer his address was  
Westford, Mass., but no more recent  
information is at hand.

Otto R. F. Jones is an Auditor, in  
the Income Tax Unit of The Internal  
Revenue Bureau, Washington, D. C.  
Address-1907 15th St. N. W.

## OVERCOATS -

A new lot of heavy plaid-back coats cut in latest young  
men's model -

**\$27.00**

**E. S. BODWELL & SON**  
Brunswick, Maine.

**ALLEN'S**  
DRUG STORE

### BOWDOIN CANTEN

8 a. m.-12 m.; 1.30-6; 7-11  
Sundays, 12-5 p. m.

A. PALMER, 19 North Winthrop

We carry the largest assortment of  
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses  
and Biscuits of all kinds  
east of Portland.

**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**  
87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.  
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Wm. O. Keegan is a member of the  
bar in New York State, and has been  
with William Solomon & Co., New  
York City, since January, 1919. Ad-  
dress, 720 West 172nd Street, New  
York City.

Frank E. Knowlton is in the Insur-  
ance Business at Farmington, Maine.  
Paul J. Koughan is Sales Manager  
for the Library Bureau at Minneap-  
olis, Minn. Address, 428 Second  
Avenue, South.

Maynard H. Kuhn of Walldoboro,  
Maine, takes care of the grocery and  
grain business in that town.

James B. Lappin is with the Dyer-  
Knight Co., of Portland, Maine. Home  
address, 143 Spring Street.

H. Alton Lewis took up new work  
last April as Safety Inspector, Engi-  
neering Department of the Crucible  
Steel Co., Midland, Pa.

James A. Lewis at Portland High  
School reports that, among other  
things, he teaches Chemistry. Bring-  
ing to mind those midnight "tours"  
of lab. work in Chem. III.

Wm. T. Livingston, also of the Alex-  
ander Hamilton Institute, 13 Astor  
Place, N.Y. City, is Commodity  
Analyst. I don't know what it means  
either.

Kimball A. Loring, President, Machi-  
ne-Composition Co., 138 Pearl  
Street, Boston, Mass. When it comes  
to printing a class report with de-  
pleted finances, we know that this man  
is a friend indeed.

Dr. Frederick J. Lynch was at the  
Boston City Hospital last year. A  
few days ago, came a fine but modest  
announcement that Doctor Fred could  
be found at his office, 353 Common-  
wealth Avenue, Boston, between 1 and  
3 P. M., or by appointment.

Austin H. McCormick of the Fac-  
ulty, and Alumni Secretary of Bow-  
doin College. Let us state that  
"Spike's" assistance will be welcome  
in prying loose U. S. currency and  
"promises to pay" to the Alumni Fund.  
You are going to hear about it and it  
is hoped that he will devise some  
methods the Class Agent overlooked.

Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald was last  
reported at Wilton, Maine, and we be-  
lieve he is still there. Joe is a pretty  
good correspondent. Whenever he  
moves, he writes us a letter.

Max V. MacKinnon has been with  
the Alexander Hamilton Institute since  
1915. He is now a salesman for the  
Institute at Detroit, and Cleveland.  
Residence, 1461 Crawford Road, Cleve-  
land, Ohio; but Max says the New  
York address of the firm is sure to  
reach him.

Dr. Daniel M. Mannix, a practising  
physician of Portland, Maine, may be  
found at 286 B Congress Street.

(To Be Continued)

### Class Notes 1919

(Continued from Last Week.)

Reginald Thornton Small. Sales-  
man, American Radiator Co., Provi-  
dence, R. I., 54 Exchange Place. Ad-  
dress: Above. Home: 108 Spring St.,  
Westbrook, Me. Unmarried.

Benjamin McKinley Smithurst. As-  
sistant Manager Walker Potash Co.,  
Antioch, Nebraska. Address: Above.

Cheever Stanton Smith. Harvard  
Dental School. Business Address:  
Windham, Mass., R. F. D. No. 3, Box  
10,803. Married Doris Faye Inger-  
sol of Westbrook, Me., April 12, 1919.

Louis Oscar Smith. Union Cloth-  
ing Co., Partner-Salesman. Business  
Address: 11 Bedford St., Boston.  
Home: 175 Callender St., Dorchester,  
Mass. Unmarried.

Roger William Smith. Hoyt Metal  
Co., Granite City, Ill. Bronze Bush-  
ing Department. Address: Above.  
Home: Ogunquit, Me. Unmarried.

Charles Myron Sprague. Merchant  
Marine. Home: Bath, Me. Unmar-  
ried.

Merrill Frederic Sproul. Ensign in  
United States Navy, U. S. S. Stod-  
dert 302, San Diego, Cal. Address:  
Care Postmaster, San Diego.

Clyde E. Stevens. Head Clerk,  
Pejepscot Paper Co., Business Ad-  
dress: Box 200, Brunswick, Me. Mar-  
ried Ernestine Strout of Rockland,  
Aug. 29, 1918. Wife died Sept. 17,  
1920.

Ralph Archie Stevens, Jr., Secre-  
tary, Fitchburg Business College.  
Business Address: 336 Main St.,  
Fitchburg, Mass. Home: 98 Pleasant  
St., Fitchburg. Unmarried.

Gaston McFarlane Stevens. Teach-  
ing Business Organization & Adminis-  
tration, Columbia University. Busi-  
ness Address: Columbia University,  
504 Journalism. Unmarried.

Almon Bird Sullivan. Salesman,  
Holmes-Swift Co. Business Address:  
345-347 Water St., Augusta, Me.  
Home: 19 Quimby St. Married Mar-  
jorie Swift of Augusta, Aug. 31, 1918.  
Father of Class Girl, Marjorie Mil-  
dred Sullivan, born on June 10, 1920.

Donald Harmon Tebbets. Treasur-  
er, E. L. Tebbets Spool Co., Lockes  
Mills, Me. Address: Above. Home:  
Lockes Mills, Me. Married Jeanette  
Elizabeth Churchill of Minot on Aug.  
4, 1919. Father of Class Boy, John  
Warren Tebbets, born July 25, 1920.

Charles Edward Thomas. Letter  
will reach him addressed Portsmouth,  
N. H. Unmarried.

Lewis William Tilly. Foreman,  
Great Northern Paper Co. Business  
Address: East Millinocket, Me.

Owen Joseph Toussaint. Postmaster,  
East Millinocket. Address: Above.  
Married July 17, 1919.

Russell Sage Turner. American  
Rubber Co. Business Address: East  
Cambridge, Mass. Home: Billerica,  
Mass. Unmarried.

Rufus Tuttle. Finishing at college.  
Address: Freeport, Me. Unmarried.

Eben Morrison Whitcomb. Special  
Expert, U. S. Tariff Commission,  
Washington, D. C. Address: 1322 N.  
Y. Ave., Washington, D. C. Home:  
2814 13th St. N. W., Washington,  
D. C. Unmarried.

David Walter White. Clerk at  
Bath, Me. Address: Topsham, Me.  
Married; one boy, born Aug. 18, 1919.  
David Walter White, Junior.

John Carroll White. Teaching  
Jonesport, Me. Address: Jonesport,  
Me. Unmarried.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1921.

No. 7

## Bowdoin Club Dinner

Portland Alumni Extend Invitation to All Bowdoin Men.

The Bowdoin Club of Portland will hold a dinner at the Falmouth Hotel at six o'clock on Armistice Day, and have extended a cordial invitation to all Bowdoin men, both alumni and undergraduates, to be present. Several old football men will speak. It is hoped that in addition to the members of the Bowdoin Club there may be a large number of alumni from other cities, and that all of the undergraduates may be there to help celebrate the afternoon battle. In order that the management may know how many men to prepare for, a list will be prepared at fraternity meetings on Wednesday night. The dinner will be \$1.50 a plate. The whole football squad will be present to make this affair the biggest Bowdoin get-together in years.

## Sunday Chapel

The speaker at Sunday Chapel was Dr. Morris H. Twik, of the Williston Congregational Church of Portland, who in a forceful address discussed two conceptions of the function and nature of Christ that must be considered by the Christian world. The greatest contribution to the religious thought of the nineteenth century, he said, was the realization of the fact that God is in direct relationship with all men. We still think, however, that Christ is only for a select group. To cast aside this view is important since the great problems of religion are now the social questions, the adjustment of personal relations, and the binding together of humanity.

We have come to think of democracy as a solution for these questions. We have made a fetish of democracy in blinding ourselves to its weaknesses. Democracy is not outward or fundamental. It is not capable of reforming the world. It must be regarded as a superstructure. It is now our problem to construe Christ not only as a personal redeemer, but also as an eternal big brother of the race. It is upon this conception of Christ that we must make a practical, red-blooded, workable plan for a new social order.

We must also realize that Christ is the foundation and support for all government. We must use our privilege of working with the Almighty in rebuilding the world. Hitherto diplomacy has been contrary to the teachings of Christ. The world order must be based on the principles of the Almighty. Christ is the sovereign moral leader of the world; and every nation that has failed to come up to his standards has fallen. The opportunity and need for trying the way of Christ is before them.

## Math. Club Hears Talk On Einstein

Assistant Professor Hammond Tells of Einstein's Lectures at Princeton.

Last Thursday evening the Mathematics Club met at the Alpha Delta Phi House. Although the attendance was small, those present enjoyed a profitable time.

A resolution was passed to the effect that any member failing to attend three meetings in one semester would be dropped from the club. Possible subjects for discussion at future meetings were enumerated by President Edward B. Ham '22.

Assistant Professor Hammond interestingly told of seeing Professor Einstein at Princeton. Einstein was, he said, altogether different from the typical German instructor. There was none of the arrogance about him one would expect; he seemed to be a retiring nature. The German scientist hoped that his theory would be proved, although he was not positive as to the outcome. Several more experiments must be made before the theory of relativity can be established. At the first of a series of two-hour lectures that he gave, Princeton's largest lecture hall was packed with an attentive audience. An illuminating fact that shows, to some degree, the interest that Professor Einstein has aroused is that these lectures were totally in German. Every night he held a "colloquium", at which the theorist gladly explained any vague points to questioners. General discussion followed the talk.

The next meeting will be held at the Delta Upsilon house, the date to be announced later.

## The Tufts Game

Spectacular Contest Expected—Bowdoin Ready for Final Game.

The last game of the season this year will be played against Tufts in Portland on Friday, Armistice Day. A record-breaking crowd is expected because of the holiday and the rivalry between the colleges. It will be a day of celebration in Portland for Bowdoin: There will be an alumni dinner given by the Bowdoin Club at the Hotel Falmouth, and in the evening there will be a dance at Frye Hall in honor of the two teams. A victory for Bowdoin would mean an undefeated team for the season, but to gain a victory, Bowdoin will have to continue to show the same old Bowdoin fight.

The Bowdoin gridders have cleaned up the state. There's not a doubt about it, even if Bates can not be met. Now Bowdoin is ready to meet one of its most formidable rivals for the last game of the season. The White is thus far unbeaten, and with a continuation of the brand of football that has been displayed up to now, it surely looks as though she would be unbeaten this whole season. Think of it, you Bowdoin men, a team, not only undisputed champions of Maine, but also unbeaten by such teams as the Williams, Rhode Island State, and Trinity aggregations! Now for Tufts, who is hoping to repeat in football what she did in baseball last spring—beat the state championship team. Tufts has a team, one that is considered her best since 1916, and Bowdoin has got to fight. And Bowdoin will fight.

## Bowdoin-Tufts Dance

There will be a dance at Frye Hall, Portland, on Armistice Day in honor of the two teams. The dance will begin at eight o'clock and a large attendance of alumni as well as undergraduates is earnestly hoped for. Music will be by Whitman's orchestra. The subscription will be fifty-five cents including tax.

## Rally For the Maine Game

Bowdoin Spirit Runs High Before Meet and Maine Game.

The usual rally was held before the Cross Country Meet and the Maine game on Thursday evening in Memorial Hall. Averill '22 was chairman. There was a large attendance and all kinds of pep and spirit were exhibited. Whitman '23 led the cheers, and the Student Council provided a generous supply of apples between the features.

Dean Nixon was the first speaker, and in his characteristic way gave his idea of the team and the chances for the victory. Coach Ostergren received a veritable ovation when he was introduced and his speech was interrupted again and again by the enthusiastic shouts of his hearers. He expressed his appreciation of the football men, and of the student body, he told of his difficulties and of his pleasure at having been at Bowdoin. It is the last time he will appear before a Bowdoin audience this year, as he is going to the Middle West before the Tufts game. He has surely proved his ability as a coach, and his popularity with the team shows his character as a man. Captain Morrell was the last speaker and spoke briefly for the team. Announcements concerning the special train were made at the end and the rally broke up after a spirited song.

## Bowdoin-Amherst Debate

Underclassmen To Compete in January.

Prior to the appearance of Bowdoin's varsity debating teams, the innovation of an underclass intercollegiate debate will be held. Amherst College has shifted its debating schedule to prepare a team from the two lower classes to meet Bowdoin's four underclass debating stars as determined by the annual interclass debate on November 21.

The two teams will meet in the early part of January to debate the question of free passage through the Panama Canal of American coastwise vessels. The place of the debate and the side to be defended by the Bowdoin team will be announced later. In as much as this is the first debate of its sort at Bowdoin, it should arouse considerable interest among the student body.

## MAINE GAME GIVES BOWDOIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

### Bates Repeats in

### Cross Country

Bowdoin Takes Third Place in State Meet—Baker and Hart Star.

Bates took the state cross country championship again at Orono last Friday. Ray Baker ran a splendid race, finishing first after a brilliant and masterly race. Hart gave him a hard battle at first, but could not equal the Bates runner. The final score was Bates 35, Maine 41, Bowdoin 56, and Colby 91.

The Bowdoin men fought a good fight and the first five finished as follows: Hart second, Foster tenth, Butler thirteenth, Towle fourteenth, and Hunt seventeenth. The course was different from the Bowdoin course, being far more rugged and hilly. It was in poor condition, too, due to the light snow and rain of the night before. Baker is to be praised by all true sportsmen. Those who saw him finishing with one shoe gone, will not forget it for some time. He is nervy and has all the grit and ability in the world. Many were the people who called him the best cross country man in the country, and after his performance at the Penn. Carnival last spring, this does not seem exaggerated. Hart finished 26 seconds after Baker, an easy second. He gave all he had, and showed some wonderful form and fight. Foster, the next Bowdoin man, shows promise for future years, for this is his first. At the start Bowdoin led the pack, but that could not last. Hart raced Baker three-quarters of the distance. The runners were considerably bothered by the cold, damp air. The race was a terrible, heart-breaking grind, and every man who ran in it deserves all the praise in the world. The two other Bowdoin entrants were Hamilton and Howes.

The first ten to finish were as follows: First, Baker, Bates; second, Hart, Bowdoin; third, Herrick, Maine; fourth, McGinley, Bates; fifth, Mercer, Colby; sixth, McKneeland, Maine; seventh, Kimball, Bates; eighth, Holt, Bates; ninth, Patten, Maine; tenth, Foster, Bowdoin.

## Saturday's Football Scores

Bowdoin 14, Maine 7.  
Boston University 8, Tufts 7.  
Yale 28, Maryland 0.  
Princeton 10, Harvard 3.  
Cornell 41, Columbia 7.  
Brown 55, St. Bonaventure 0.  
Amherst 37, Wesleyan 3.  
Williams 44, Union 0.  
Penn. State 28, Carnegie Tech. 7.  
Vermont 14, Norwich 2.  
Centre College 55, University of Kentucky 0.  
Rhode Island 7, Massachusetts A. C. 2.  
Holy Cross 28, Bates 0.  
New Hampshire State 24, Colby 7.  
Army 0, Notre Dame 28.  
Navy 6, Bucknell 0.  
Boston College 14, Marietta 0.  
Syracuse 13, McGill 0.  
Hamilton 0, Alfred 7.  
Colgate 41, Rochester 0.  
Johns Hopkins 28, Haverford 3.  
Iowa 41, Minnesota 7.  
Illinois 21, DePaul 0.  
Connecticut A. C. 39, St. Lawrence 14.  
Washington and Lee 7, West Virginia 28.  
Lowell Textile 3, Worcester Tech. 0.  
Virginia 0, Georgia 21.  
Georgia Tech. 48, Clemson 7.

## Tufts Loses To B. U. In Close Battle

Bowdoin's last opponent of the season was defeated 8-7 last Saturday in a nip-and-tuck game with Boston University on Tufts' Oval. Tufts was the first to score. Owen blocked a punt by Cochrane in the first period, Barrows went over the line for a touchdown, and Vita kicked the goal. Boston University came back strong in the second period. After scoring a safety touchdown when the wind blew Cohen's kick over the goal line, they scored a touchdown through excellent line plunging by Tony and Cochrane.

## Tickets For Tufts Game

Dwight, Sayward '16 of Portland is handling the tickets for the Tufts game on Armistice Day. Those who have guests and do not care to sit in the cheering section should engage tickets of him at once, as seats in the covered grandstands are going fast. Tickets can be engaged by writing him and enclosing \$1.65 per ticket. The tickets will then be held and can be obtained at the Falmouth Hotel at noon Friday. Sayward's address is Masonic Temple Building, Portland.

## Big Maine Team Hard Hit By Fighting Bowdoin

Eleven—Wonderful Exhibition in Blinding Snow Storm—White Still Unbeaten—Score 14-7.

The Bowdoin eleven overwhelmed the University of Maine aggregation for the first time since 1918 at Orono last Saturday, playing under the worst weather conditions seen at a football game for many a long year. Maine prayed for rain, but she got more than she prayed for, because after an all-night rain and a couple of hours of sunshine, a gale began to sweep over the field bringing with it a snow storm that froze the very blood. The snow and gale continued

line, he punted on the first down. The hoist carried by the wind and snow, rolled over Maine's goal line 62 yards away. Maine tried the Bowdoin line but found it firm, and Small was forced to kick, driving the ball to Bowdoin's 45-yard mark. Morrell dropped back to return the kick but the pass was over his head; so he was obliged to fall on the ball on his own 20-yard line.

Bowdoin lost nothing by this error, however, and Al Morrell booted a mighty punt to Maine's 18-yard mark. The hoist was 52 yards and rolled ten more before Merritt snatched it up on the bound. Despite the long range of the punt, Hildreth was down the field and had nailed the Maine quarterback before he had run two yards. On the next play Small reeled off 12 yards on a shift and an off tackle plunge. But in three more rushes Merritt, Small and Cohen could gather but four yards.

Bowdoin was penalized for off-side, and Small dropped back to punt. Like a flash Gibbons and Eames broke through and blocked the kick. McCurdy grabbed the ball and started for Maine's goal. Eames gave him excellent interference and bowled over two tacklers. Then with a clear field, McCurdy tore to a touchdown. Joe Smith kicked the ovoid squarely between the posts, and Bowdoin was well on her way to her first victory over Maine in three years.

Soon after Cohen had run back Morrell's kick-off from the 10 to the 25-yard line, Small punted to Bowdoin's 40-yard mark. On the next play the White was penalized for holding. After this 15-yard setback, Morrell hoisted the pigskin to Maine's 30-yard line, and Small was nailed by Gibbons after coming back only three yards.

Merritt gave Small's signal on the second down, and the 175-pound bundle of speed and muscle got away like a flash. He outstripped his own interference and raced around Bowdoin's left end. By dodging three tacklers and sidestepping along the very edge of the western boundary line, he raced 67 yards to a touchdown. The feat was all the more remarkable because of the slippery turf. Small crowned his spectacular stunt by kicking goal and tying the



ROLLISTON WOODBURY, The Plucky Quarterback in the Maine Game.

during all the game and the field was a veritable marsh. No sawdust or shavings were put on the sopping ground to dry it. But even under these conditions, conditions which were supposed to reverse all the advance dope, Bowdoin played like a whirlwind, and had the edge on Maine during the entire contest. It was a marvelous exhibition of football, and the final score of 14-7 little indicates the superiority of the White.

The game was played before a record crowd of 4,600 persons, and the bleachers were completely filled. As the snow storm increased in fierceness the number of spectators dropped off, but the hardy players still fought on, with freezing hands and mired bodies.

The generalship of Woodbury, the star quarterback was one of the special features of the game. His was a difficult problem, for there was no possible chance for an aerial game that won for Bowdoin against Colby. Continually cool, he manoeuvred the team for position and gains in a manner that deserves all the praise, Bowdoin men can give.

Joe Smith was one of the most consistent gainers. He played a splendid game and planted the second touchdown after the team had fought its way up the field. Al Morrell made some wonderful punts considering the weather, and was up to his usual form in the backfield. When Small, the flashy Maine runner, broke through for his long run that gave Maine her score, Morrell made a beautiful flying tackle for him, but slipped off and received Small's foot square in the face, laying him out.

Small was easily the star for Maine, and made her only score on a 67-yard run around the left end. The feat was spectacular and more than usually noteworthy because of the slippery turf. The Maine team fought desperately all the time, and showed great power, especially in the first half. Her line was stubborn, and at first seemed to have a lot of offensive ability. Again in the last quarter Maine carried the ball for two first downs, only to lose it in mid-field. The punting was not as good as Morrell's. Cohen, Blair and Small were the trio that shone especially for Maine.

Fumbles proved costly for both teams at times, but the wonder was that there were so few of them. Bowdoin got one forward over beautifully just before her second touchdown. Maine did not attempt one. An attempt at a placement kick, and one at a drop, were both unsuccessful for Bowdoin. For team work, knowledge of the game, and for downright hard fight, the Bowdoin team had the edge on Maine all the game. The ball was on Maine territory almost all the time, and the goal line was threatened several times.

Taking advantage of the driving gale and Al Morrell's punting ability, Bowdoin started the game by driving Maine back into her own territory. After Morrell had run Blair's kick-off back 22 yards to his own 31-yard



JOE SMITH Big Factor in Saturday's Victory.

score. With the period nearly gone, Bowdoin played on the defensive. After Maine's kick-off, Morrell hoisted the ball from his own 22-yard mark to Maine's 12-yard line, the actual aerial being 54 yards. When Maine had made three rushes which netted her about nine yards, the period ended.

The Blue was penalized five yards at the outset of the second period for off-side play. Cohen and Blair made eight yards in two rushes but Small fumbled on Maine's 80-yard line. Gibbons dove under the pile and covered the ball for the White. After two forwards had gone wrong and Captain Morrell had been nailed for a yard loss, Joe Smith caught the whole Maine team unawares, when he ran with a fake forward and reeled off 10 yards around Captain Young's end, landing the ball on Maine's 22-yard mark.

This sprint was the beginning of the end of Maine. After the White had been penalized five yards for off-side and rushed this distance back, Smith made a perfect hurl to Gibbons who ran to Maine's seven-yard mark before he was downed. Dahlgren smashed through the Blue line for five yards, and on the next play,

Continued on Page 3

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.  
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 F. King Turgeon '23..... Managing Editor

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 Fredric S. Kline '24..... Faculty Notes  
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Vol. LI. November 9, 1921. No. 7

## ARMISTICE DAY—1921.

"Their work is done, and though they could not stay,  
 They built the glory of a later day."  
 —Forbes Rickard, Jr., '17.  
 (Killed in action, July 19, 1918.)

## Editorials

## Bowdoin's Undeclared Eleven.

Four championships in a row have come to Brunswick, and also an undefeated football team, after last Saturday's triumph. Bowdoin's best team in years trampled all over the Maine eleven in a manner which the score cannot possibly indicate. Coach Ostergren's men showed all kinds of football knowledge, all kinds of fight, all kinds of things that kept Maine in a state of semi-paralysis during the greater part of the contest.

Maine had the game on her own field, and had the whole university in her cheering section. Maine prayed for rain and wet grounds, and she got a driving snowstorm and a quagmire. Maine dreaded Bowdoin's open game; Bowdoin tried but few forwards. And then Bowdoin outplayed the Orono aggregation enough to deserve a victory of twenty-five or thirty to nothing.

Coach Ostergren has piloted Bowdoin through the best football season the White has had in years, and after the state series he has unquestionably won the highest esteem of all Bowdoin men. The wide variety of brilliant plays in the Maine game have shown beyond a doubt the value and efficiency of this fall's coaching system.

The student body went to Orono in good numbers and gave the team unvarying support all through the game. Although the section reserved for Bowdoin was far too small, the cheering was organized quite successfully after the first few minutes of play. Thus with splendid football and good support, Bowdoin has won the first two of the three major games at the end of the schedule. This week, it must not be forgotten that we all want a decisive victory over Tufts in Portland, that to have this the Bowdoin cheering section at Bayside Park is going to be packed with four hundred or more students, that the team will have the best backing possible in overcoming the last obstacle to a 'no defeat' season. Celebrate that Maine championship to the limit, but don't be among the missing when the whistle blows for the big inter-state game this week.

## The Department Clubs.

Four of Bowdoin's five department clubs have recently organized for the year, and one of these has just been established for the first time. During the last few years there has been a rapidly decreasing interest among undergraduates in the activities of these clubs. With rare exceptions the meetings are attended by too few of the members, usually a third or less. A satisfactory attendance will usually be only for organization, initiation, or

some other special occasion.

This lack of interest in the department clubs, where a 50% attendance is usually too much to hope for, is due particularly to the fact that there is far too much organization in the student body. With the number of clubs far out of proportion to the number of students, it is inevitable that they cannot all be supported, and yet we continue to organize. There are far too many activities to occupy students, both within the college and outside. Still we continue to organize, elect officers, and create "Bugle" honors.

The only possible result of all this is that some clubs cannot be maintained, and it is not unnatural that those with scholastic purposes should suffer. As a rule so little interest is often manifested in the department clubs that even if a club is in the department in which a student is majoring, it matters little to him whether he goes to the meetings or not. Further than that, just as the average student regards the "Quill" as something to be strictly avoided, undergraduates are treating the department clubs more and more with this same attitude.

The department clubs strive not only to bring out the more attractive aspects in certain fields of learning, but also to provide numerous pleasant activities for the members. This is impossible just as long as only a few men appear at meetings—an evening must of necessity be tedious and dull if 60% or 70% of the members are absent. If, on the other hand, students turn out in good numbers, the department club is well able to have its activities, scholastic and social, be of real interest to the members.

Finally, why not end this continual formation of clubs at Bowdoin, and thus be able to give our already existing organizations, particularly the much neglected department clubs, enough active support from now on to assure them a more successful existence?

We wonder how Maine can ever conduct a sub-freshman week with that walk from the Webster station through mud, field, brook, and swamp. Much land was traversed by the special train contingent before anything could be sighted that resembled a college, and much more land had to be traversed before anything could be proved to be a college.

As the Bowdoin supporters stood in those concrete bleachers at Alumni Field with the sleet driving into their faces, it was not impossible to remember Maine's disgruntlement at not having the best seats at Whittier Field a year ago.

"What a wonderful place to hold a state championship!" thought numerous automobilists who ploughed through the detour just outside of Bangor and saw numerous others hopelessly 'stuck' by the roadside.

"How much would Bowdoin have scored on a dry field?"

The "Portland Telegram" apparently forgets that Bowdoin defeated Maine 7-0 in 1918 when it alluded to the first Bowdoin victory in twelve years.

Report of Treasurer  
A. S. B. C.

## Season 1920-1921

RECEIPTS	
Tax, 1st semester, 388 men (\$7.50 each).....	\$2,910.00
Tax, 2nd semester, 356 men (\$7.50 each).....	2,662.50
Partial payments, 2 men.....	7.00
Special tax, 2nd semester, 240 men (\$5.00 each).....	1,245.00
Balance from last year.....	193.93
Interest on Sinking Fund.....	2.88
	\$7,021.31
EXPENDITURES	
Athletic Council for.....	\$1,300.00
Baseball.....	1,440.00
Track.....	2,300.00
Tennis.....	300.00
Fencing.....	75.00
Bowdoin Publishing Company.....	500.00
Christian Association.....	300.00
Debate Council.....	225.00
Band.....	200.00
Hockey.....	255.00
Incidental.....	19.00
Sinking Fund on Deposit, First National Bank.....	74.76
Balance on Deposit, First National Bank.....	31.65
	\$7,021.31
Date, October 25, 1921.	
Respectfully submitted,	
MANTON COPELAND, Treasurer.	
Examined and found correct and properly vouched.	
DARRETT POTTER, Auditor.	
October 27, 1921.	

## Masque and Gown Meeting

## Musical Comedy Again Discussed—No Action Decided Upon.

The Masque and Gown held its second meeting of the year in Hubbard Hall on Tuesday, November 1. At the meeting the proposed musical comedy was the chief topic of discussion. It was also announced that the faculty was not in favor of a musical comedy because of the heavy expenses connected with it and also that they were opposed to raising the prices of the Ivy Play.

Several suggestions were made at the meeting concerning the presentation of the musical comedy. It was proposed that the Musical Club and the Masque and Gown unite to stage the production. A more thorough investigation of the expense necessitated by a musical comedy was also decided upon and a committee appointed for that purpose. Professor Wass very kindly offered his services to the club. The committee for the selection of short plays to be presented during the house parties is making a study of plays suitable for presentation.

Philbrick '23 was elected as representative from the Masque and Gown on the governing board which is composed of one member of the faculty, and of one member of the Masque and Gown, together with the president, manager, and the assistant manager.

The entire question in the production of a musical comedy is financial and if this difficulty can be overcome, a musical comedy will undoubtedly be presented.

## Red Cross Roll Call

The Red Cross Roll Call this year will be held November 11-24. There will be a man in each house to accept contributions. A flag has been offered as a reward to the college securing the greatest number of memberships in proportion to its enrollment. Last year Bowdoin had the highest percentage, but owing to a mistake the report was not in the hands of the New England committee on time; and the flag was awarded to Williams. We have beaten them all once. We can do so again. Only a dollar is asked from each man. Let's have 100% contribution, so that there will be no dispute about the prize. If you do your share, the management will see that the report gets in on time.

## Economics Club

In last week's "Orient" the Executive Committee of the Economics Club announced the program for the first meeting to be held at the Zeta Psi House November 14th.

In order that the men who have papers to deliver may have ample time to prepare them, announcements of the programs will be published in the "Orient" as soon as they have been decided upon.

The program for the second meeting of the club to be held November 28th, the place of meeting will be announced at a later date, is as follows:

- Review of Current Magazines.  
 1. Quarterly Journal of Economics.  
 W. K. Hall.  
 2. Journal of Political Economy.  
 Philip Aebelen.

- Subject for Discussion  
 International Trade.  
 1. Present Trade Conditions and Forecast.  
 Raymond Patterson.  
 2. Fordney Tariff Bill Analysis.  
 George Noves and L. M. Butler.  
 3. American Valuation Clause.  
 R. W. Cobb.

## Handicap Meet

Betas Still Lead in Fall Track.

Since the last report in the "Orient" the positions in the interfraternity handicap meet have changed considerably. The Betas have increased their lead on the Alpha Deltas by one and one-half points and now the score stands with the Betas thirty-two and one-half points and the Alpha Deltas twenty-nine and one-half. The hammer, the discus, broad jump, and the cross-country have been run since the last report while the half mile has been postponed indefinitely on account of the Maine meet and the Freshman-Sophomore meet. The results published are, therefore, not absolutely final. The Alpha Deltas still stand a chance of nosing into first place if they can score three points more than the Betas in the remaining event. The competition in the meet has been very keen, and the positions hotly contested. The standing at present is as follows:

Beta Theta Psi.....	32 1/2
Alpha Delta Phi.....	29 1/2
Kappa Sigma.....	22
Sigma Nu.....	20
Beta Kappa Epsilon.....	16
Zeta Psi.....	15
Psi Upsilon.....	14 1/2
Chi Psi.....	14
Beta Upsilon.....	5
Theta Delta Chi.....	0
Phi Delta Psi.....	0

Places in the recent events are as follows:  
 Hammer 1st, Tadell, Sigma Nu; 2nd, Stack, Zeta; 3rd, Wass, Kappa Sig.  
 Discus 1st, Tadell, Sigma Nu; 2nd, Weymouth, Beta; 3rd, Stack, Zeta; 4th, Parsons, Zeta.  
 Broad Jump 1st, Wass, Kappa Sig; 2nd, Pierce, Deke.  
 Small, Chi Psi, and Palmer, A. D.; 4th, Averill, Deke.  
 Cross Country 1st, Hart, Kappa Sig; 2nd, Painted, Deke; 3rd, Hunt, Psi U; 4th, Butler, Beta.

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WILLIAM RUSSELL

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— IN —

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## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DAVID BUTLER

COLLEEN MOORE AND JOHN BOWERS

— IN —

"THE SKY PILOT"

From the novel by Ralph Connor

OH BUDDY—WILD WILD WEST—FALLING WATERS

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY

WANDA HAWLEY

— IN —

"HER STURDY OAK"

FOX NEWS—TOONERVILLE FOLLIES—BLUE FOX

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

JANE NOVAK

— IN —

"THE GOLDEN TRAIL"

EXIT QUIETLY—FOX NEWS—SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER



## Tufts To Present Formidable Machine

Advance Dope and Probable Line-up of Medford Eleven.

Tufts College, Mass., Nov. 3.—With a team that has been improving every week until it has become a formidable fighting machine, Tufts is hopeful about the result of the Tufts-Bowdoin game, November 11. Only one of the regular men is at present out of the game. Chandonnet, end, broke his ankle in the Wesleyan game, and so will be unable to play for the remainder of the season.

The season so far has been fairly satisfactory. The Brown and Blue lost the first game, that with Bates, by a score of fourteen to ten. On the following week, Amherst and Tufts battled to a scoreless tie, though Amherst was three times within her eight-yard line, and was never able to force the ball nearer the Tufts goal than the thirty-yard line. In a game featured by the sensational playing of Gooch, quarterback for the

## The Maine Game

(Continued from First Page)

Smith tore through and across the line. He kicked goal and the score was Bowdoin 14, Maine 7.

Bowdoin outplayed Maine more convincingly in the second half than in the first, but the very fact that Maine fought harder and with more power in the homestretch shows the superiority of the versatile attack of the White. Morrell punted soon after the kick-off following the goal. Then Maine developed a fighting punch with Cohen and Blair carrying the ball most of the time. Although they made 27 yards, their comeback was futile for Cohen fumbled on Bowdoin's 21-yard line, and McCurdy recovered for the White. Morrell ended the second period by punting out of danger on the first down.

In the third period, Mason received Morrell's punt on Maine's 25-yard line. Blair kicked to Bowdoin's 45-yard mark and Smith came back three. Al Morrell made six through center and Dumpy Dahlgren got four more. In six spectacular plunges,



WILLIAM PARKS,  
Tufts Football Coach.

winners, Vermont defeated Tufts, six to nothing. And Norwich dropped a game to Tufts by exactly the same score on the following week. The most spectacular game of the season was the Tufts-Wesleyan contest, which resulted in a tie, 14-14. Tufts made both goals in the last quarter, staging one of the strongest "come-backs" ever seen on the gridiron. The whistle saved Wesleyan from defeat, for the game ended with the ball in Tufts' possession on the 2-yard line. The line-up of the team for the Bowdoin game is still rather doubtful. It is possible that "Bart" Macchia, last year's speedy end, may play in place of Chandonnet, but it is more likely that he will be placed in the back-field. Etelman, a clever open field runner, will undoubtedly call the signals. The game will probably start with Tufts lined up as follows:

Cook, lb  
Barrett, lt  
Owen, lg  
Captain Russo, c  
Thompson, rg  
Vita, rt  
Stephens, re  
Etelman, qb  
Colucci, lhb  
Weaver, rlb  
Petronie, fb

W. L. ROOT,  
Managing Editor,  
The Tufts Weekly.

## Assignments

### ECONOMICS 1

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14  
Kear, Manufacturing Industries, ch. 8.  
Schizman, Principles, ch. 18, 19.  
Class Reports as scheduled.

### ECONOMICS 3

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14  
Holdsworth, ch. 20, 21.

### GOVERNMENT 1

SEVENTH WEEK, ENDING SATURDAY,  
NOVEMBER 12.

Lecture XII, Nov. 8. Citizenship.  
Lecture XIII, Nov. 10. Suffrage.  
Assignment:  
1. Munro, Government of the U. S., Chap. VI.

Library reports.  
On account of the holiday, November 11, a 15 minutes' quiz will be given at the lecture hour November 10, in the place of the regular conference and quiz section.  
Library reports will be due not later than 12:30 Saturday, November 12.

### SOCIOLOGY

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14.

Ross, Chaps. 22 and 23.  
Hand in bibliographies and outlines for semester essays.  
Lecture 15, Nov. 14. Customs and their Origins.  
Lecture 16, Nov. 16. Customs and the institution of religion.  
Reference for reading:  
F. H. Huxford—Physics and Politics.  
F. A. Ross—Social Psychology.  
G. W. Cooke—The Social Evolution of Religion.  
M. M. Knight—Taboo and Genetics.  
A. Smith—Theory of Moral Sentiments.  
S. Bristol—Social Adaptation, Chaps. 6 and 7.

Smith and Dahlgren carried the pigskin to the Blue's 12-yard mark. Then the Maine line braced and held firm. A forward pass and an attempt to drop kick from the 30-yard mark failed on account of the soggy condition of the ball.

Maine took the ball on their 20-yard line. The Bowdoin forwards piled up all attempts for gains and Blair booted the leather to the White's 35-yard mark. Joe Smith ran the punt back nine yards. Woodbury made a series of spectacular quarterback runs. His first netted six yards. Reardon sluffed the shifty little quarter as he slipped by him and was sent off the field by the referee. On account of this unsportsmanlike act, the Blue were penalized half the distance to their own goal, and Stone took Reardon's place.

Joe Smith flung another forward which grounded and followed it up with a four-yard plunge through left tackle. Dahlgren plugged through for five more to the 16-yard line. While the Bowdoin stands were shouting for a touchdown, the slippery leather eluded Smith's grasp, and a Maine man recovered it. Blair kicked out of danger on the next play, and Smith ran back a scant four. Morrell plunged through for six yards more and the period ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on Maine's 38-yard line.

Woodbury opened up the fourth period right with a four-yard dive through center, and Dahlgren and Morrell made six more in two rushes. Morrell fumbled on the next play but recovered the ball. Eluding half a dozen tacklers, Woodbury slipped around an end and sprinted for 15 yards to Maine's 15-yard mark. A moment later the umpire saw holding and penalized the Bowdoin team 15 yards. In spite of this disheartening event, the White team fought desperately to grind out a touchdown. Woodbury wriggled through for a yard and Dahlgren made three. Joe Smith found the left side of the Blue line good for six more; then to vary the play, he dropped back for a placement kick. Although the direction was perfect, the ball fell slightly under the bar.

It was at this stage of the game that Maine launched her fiercest attack of the day. In seven rushes Cohen, Small and Merritt bored their way into the middle of the field. The White gamely contested every foot, and finally held Maine for downs within a few inches of her own territory. Bowdoin returned to her line smashing tactics, and carried the ball to Maine's 32-yard line. Then Woodbury crowned his efforts of the day with a most spectacular climax. Twisting and turning, he slipped past tackler after tackler until he was thrown on the eight-yard line. Al Morrell made three through center and Joe Smith contributed two more through the same position. After Dahlgren had been tossed back for two, and Bowdoin had lunged to the five-yard line, the whistle abruptly ended the game.

As the Bowdoin team left the field, they lifted Fred Ostergren to their

shoulders, and forming a parade of students behind, carried him off the gridiron with the band playing Bowdoin Beata.

## BOWDOIN—

H. Hildreth, le. re. McKeechie  
Jones, le. re. Elliot  
Wotton, lt. re. Dwyer  
Mason, lt. re. F. Jordan  
Neal, lb. re. Reardon  
McCurdy, c. re. Stone  
Parsons, c. re. Lord  
Eames, rg. re. Zyman  
Wetherill, rg. re. Mulvaney  
Tootell, rt. re. Strout  
Lunge, rt. re. Lunge  
Gibbons, re. re. Young  
Woodbury, qb. re. Merritt  
Dahlgren, lb. re. Blair  
Smith, rh. re. Taylor  
Morrell, fb. re. Small  
Miller, fb. re. Cohen

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4  
Bowdoin 7 7 0 0—14  
Maine 0 0 0 0—0  
Referee, Dorman, Columbia. Umpire, Ingalls. Brown. Head linesman, Fraad. Springfield. Time, 15-minute periods.

## JOTTINGS AT THE GAME.

Ostergren has certainly proved himself. If there is any doubt in the mind of anyone concerning his ability, just glance over the Bowdoin scores this year. If there is any doubt concerning his popularity, remember how the players carried him off the field last Saturday, and remember the ovation he received at the rally.

The field was worse this year than two years ago, and that's saying quite a lot. There were shavings at least to dry it up then.

Look's as though the all-Maine team would sure have quite a good percentage of Bowdoin men on it.

Morrell's punting was marvelous considering the slimy ball. Even when he was punting against the gale, he seemed to have some sort of combination that would drive it yards.

And still the wonder grows that Tootell can cover the ground as he does considering his weight. A dash man, and a linesman, some combination!

It is rumored that Bowdoin came off victorious in several battles and skirmishes in the Queen City Saturday evening.

Here's to Woody, and the only hard part of it is, that he will play his last game next Friday.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Van Cleve was at Brown recently to represent the college at the annual meeting of the Presidents and Deans of New England colleges.

Mr. McCormick visited the Regional Committee of the Alumni Fund in Houlton and Bangor on Friday, November 4.

Mr. Little has been awarded one of the Austin Scholarships for study in the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He is now specializing in physics at the school while on leave of absence.

Mr. MacCormick will attend the luncheon of the Bowdoin Club of Portland on Friday, November 11. The football team will be the guests of honor.

Mr. MacCormick attended a meeting of the committee on preparatory schools on November 2. Plans were discussed for sending out men for speaking in the preparatory schools as was done last year. Plans were also talked over concerning the entertainment of the principals and students from the high schools and prep schools at the college. The members of the committee are Professors Hornell, Bell, and Means, with Mr. MacCormick as chairman.

## Alumni Notes

1892—Dr. William B. Kenniston died very suddenly August 18, in Skowhegan, Maine. Dr. Kenniston was born in Boothbay, Maine, November 20, 1870. He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1889, and from Bowdoin in 1892, and from the Maine Medical School in 1895. He settled in Exeter, N. H., in 1901, after a thorough hospital training at Portland and a period of practice at Yarmouth, Maine.

1902—George E. Fogg was commissioned Colonel of the Maine Coast Artillery, National Guard, last week to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Colonel William P. Norton of Portland. He is a veteran coast artilleryman, having served through the various enlisted and commissioned grades of this branch of the service prior to the World War. For a number of years he was commanding officer of First Company, and was considered one of the most efficient artillery officers in the State troops. With the organization of the First Maine Heavy Field Artillery (Milliken Regiment) Captain Fogg resigned his coast artillery commission to accept a majority in the new organization. He remained with the regiment when it was transferred to the 56th Pioneer Infantry and went overseas with it in August, 1918, in command of a battalion and served with the unit much of the time it was a part of the A. E. F., returning to the United States in August, 1919, and receiving his discharge shortly afterward. Upon returning to civil life Colonel Fogg became a member of the legal staff of the DuPont Export Company and remained with this concern until he went with the Maine Central legal forces about a year ago. Colonel Fogg's experience as an artillery and an executive officer and his exception-

al ability should make him an ideal regimental commander.

1908—Captain Arthur L. Robinson was appointed major of the Maine Coast Artillery, National Guard, last week to fill the vacancy caused by the advancement of Major Butler of Rockland. After working up through the various grades he was commissioned a lieutenant of coast artillery and assigned to the Eleventh Company, M. C. A. N. G., and went into service with that unit, being stationed at Fort McKinley. In November, 1917, he was commissioned captain and in January and February, 1918, attended the officers' school at Fort Monroe. Upon his return to the Coast Defenses of Portland he was placed in command of the Eleventh Company, remaining with his original unit for a short time before being sent to the anti-aircraft school at Monroe. At the conclusion of the anti-aircraft course Captain Robinson was assigned to the 7th Anti-Aircraft Battalion and went overseas in command of Battery-B in October, 1918. He returned with his command early in 1919 from France and was discharged at Fort Monroe in February, 1919. Since returning home he has engaged in the practice of law with his brother, County Attorney Clement F. Robinson '03, with the exception of the time he served with the accident commission.

Medic-1912—Dr. Clyde H. Merrill has been appointed associate medical examiner of the Ninth Massachusetts district by Governor Cox. For six years he was a member of the Medical Corps of the First Regt. N. G. S. M. He enlisted in May, 1917, and was in British service overseas for eighteen months with the military title of captain. He was shell-shocked in the Mount Kemel drive and invalided back to this country.

1916—Langdon R. White, who graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School in 1919 has recently been appointed acting assistant surgeon at the United States Marine Hospital in Portland. Dr. White was house doctor at the Maine General Hospital for one year, and in the same capacity served a year at the Maine Eye & Ear Infirmary at Portland.

1918—Philip M. Johnson is occupying a clerical position in the employ of the city of Boston.

1921—Crosby E. Redman is principal of the Castine High School.

## Class Notes 1915

(Continued from Last Week.)

Francis P. McKenney, "Brunswick's Own," tackled the oil business down in Texas, two years ago, and said he proposed to stay forever, or words to that effect. The exact quotation would not be permitted in these columns. Box 151, Denison, Texas, is the address.

George A. McWilliams is associated with J. Aron & Company, Inc., of New York City as buyer of vegetable oils. "Mac's" address is 613 West

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End Avenue, New York City.

Stanwood A. Melcher. Here's another, shy, retiring member, located by the aid of the press. Recently "Sam" was published "on the campus" and a well directed inquiry reveals the fact that he continues his connection with the Travelers Insurance Co. At present his address is care of this firm, Lewis Bldg., Montreal, Quebec, but his home office is Hartford, Conn.

Ralph R. Mellon of Hornblower & Weeks, Boston, Mass., represents the firm in Providence, R. I. His address in that city is 14 Justice street.

Dana K. Merrill is an instructor at Pennsylvania State College. Address, P. O. Box 453, State College, Pa.

Ralph C. Merrill of the Life Insurance Profession, is located in Lawrence, Mass., with the State Mutual. Address, 16 Albion street.

Dr. Charles C. Morrison, Jr., devotes his best energies to the prevention and cure of illness in his home town, Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dr. Manning C. Moulton practises in Portland. Address, 180 State St.

Clifford T. Perkins continues with S. D. Warren Company, Paper Manufacturers. We manage to get out enough for the "Orient," "Bugle," College Bulletins, and other publications of quality. Communications are welcome, especially any corrections or additions to these Class Notes. Address, 101 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Philip W. Porritt reports as a salesman for Whitehead & Hoag Co. of Newark, N. J. Home address, 689 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Harold M. Prescott located in Phoenix, Arizona, in March, 1920, and so far as we know he remains with Babbitt Bros. Trading Co. That address ought to reach him.

Kenneth E. Ramsay, another of our Insurance men, lives in Farmington, Me.

Gordon D. Richardson is Sales Correspondent, Wilson Goggles, Inc., Reading, Pa. Address in that city, 615 Center Avenue.

George W. Ricker, Capt. C. A. C. Some of you "Portland boys" break loose with information. Letters to Camp Eustis, Va., have been returned.

Frank S. Roberts was in business at Columbus, Georgia, according to latest advices. Address, 112 14th St.

Clarence Robinson was with E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del., for several years, but we fail to get replies from that address, and wish to learn his present residence.

Charles T. Rogers must be with J. J. Griffin Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., because he said he would advise us of any change, and "Tug" is a man of his word. Address care of above firm, 1513 Race St.

John F. Rollins is a lawyer in the office of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, 60 State St., Boston. John had a case that called him to Montreal very frequently during the past summer. Some of us would go there for less than a case.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Bert's

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## Class Notes—1915

Continued from Page 3

Philip S. Smith is in the Law Office  
of Smith, Gage & Dresser, Worcester,  
Mass. Philip graduated from Har-  
vard Law School in 1919.

Alvah B. Stetson is, we believe,  
Credit Man, Liberty National Bank,  
N. Y. City. We have no other ad-  
dress, but "Stet" can always be  
reached by forwarding from 35 Cum-  
berland St., Brunswick, Me., his home.  
Ellsworth A. Stone is with the Elk  
Fire Brick Co., 50 Congress St., Bos-  
ton, Mass.

William G. Tackaberry was recently  
featured in this column as having been  
admitted to the bar of the State of  
Maine. "Bill" is a graduate of  
Georgetown Law School and we as-  
sume he intends to practice in Lewiston.  
We use 322 Bates St., Lewiston,  
Maine, for his address.

George H. Talbot has not been lo-  
cated. We heard he was in Los  
Angeles, Cal., in 1915-16; can anyone  
advise where he is located at present?  
Harold E. Verrill is with Hornblow-  
er & Weeks, Portland, Maine. Home  
address, 46 Bramhall St.

Samuel West is Assistant to the  
General Manager, N. Y., N. H. & H.  
R. R., at New Haven, Conn. Address,  
303 Fountain St.

Paul L. Wing is with the Worcester  
Pressed Steel Co., Worcester, Mass.  
Vernon P. Woodbury is with Henry  
Disston & Sons, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Home address in that city, 1640 North  
Felton St.

Among the non-graduate members  
of the class, the following cannot be  
located: Guy W. Badger, Harry G.  
Cross, Harry P. Paulkner, Arthur H.  
Mahoney, Harold B. Pinkham, Alfred  
P. Willett.

Others have kept in touch very well,  
and we are glad to have the follow-  
ing data to report:

Ernest F. Bisbee, member of the  
firm, L. W. Ramsell Co., Merchants,  
Bethel, Maine.

Arthur R. Fish, in business at Hal-  
lowell, Maine.

Charles F. Houghton, Lieut. U. S.  
A., 13th Cavalry, Fort Clark, Texas.

George T. Little is a teacher in  
Portland High School. Home address,  
22 Orland Avenue, Woodfords, Maine.

Clarence M. Minott of the firm of  
J. W. Minott Co., is one of the lea-  
ding and progressive florists of Por-  
tland, Maine. Address is 617 Congress  
Street.

Joseph Rubin is an Advertising  
Salesman in Chicago for the firm of  
Brown & Bigelow of St. Paul, Minne-  
sota. 123 West Madison Street, Chi-  
cago, is his address.

Harold M. Somers is with the Good-  
year Tire & Rubber Co. of Portland,  
Maine, according to our latest report.  
Home address, 94 Park Avenue.

Ruel B. Soule manages a fine fur-  
niture business in Augusta, Maine.  
You can't miss it if you ever go  
through the city.

Elwood H. Stowell of Freeport,  
Maine, is Receiving Clerk at the  
Sears-Roebuck Shoe Factory in that  
town.

George C. Thompson manages one  
or more theatres at Belfast, Maine.  
(We don't know how many there are,  
but we guess George manages all of  
them.)

Verdeil C. Thurston is with the  
Maine & New Hampshire Granite Co.  
at North Jay, Maine.

Norman S. Tukey is a Professor of  
History, Atlanta University, Atlanta,  
Georgia.

Jacob F. Weintz is Advertising

Manager of the J. E. Porter Corp., Ot-  
tawa, Ill. Address, 426 Congress St.  
As additions to our record of statis-  
tics, let us present the following.  
Some were late in reporting, but we  
want you to know them just the same.

## MARRIAGES

George W. Bacon and Miss Maude  
C. Higgins at Lake Spofford, N. H.,  
on June 29, 1921.

Roger K. Eastman and Miss Mary  
Y. Holden of Lowell, Mass., on June  
11, 1921.

Albion Keith Eaton and Miss Mary  
E. Campbell at Los Angeles, Cal., Oct.  
3, 1918.

Dr. John R. Hamel and Miss Belle  
McIntosh of Portland, Me., on June  
20, 1920.

Paul J. Koughan and Miss Virginia  
Diedrich of Minneapolis, Minn., on  
August 23, 1920.

H. Alton Lewis and Miss Hope S.  
Black of Vinalhaven, Me., on Dec. 20,  
1920.

William T. Livingston and Miss  
Dorothy L. Byrd of New York City  
on June 2, 1921.

Harold M. Prescott and Miss Isabel  
H. Caldwell of Atlanta, Ga., on June  
18, 1920.

Kenneth E. Ramsay and Miss Louise  
Currier of Farmington, Me., on May  
16, 1918.

Ellsworth A. Etone and Miss Mary  
N. Haines of Lynn, Mass., on June 5,  
1920.

## BIRTHS

A. Keith Eaton, Jr., on May 8, 1920.  
William Hugh MacKinnon on Jan.  
10, 1921.

To you loyal men who have read so  
far through this exposition of the  
class, may I mention one other mat-  
ter of exceptional interest. On Oc-  
tober 7th at a meeting of the Bow-  
doin Club of Boston, we heard a brief  
report on the Alumni Fund; Bulletin  
No. 113 has recently been mailed to  
you showing in detail the status of all  
classes on July 1, 1921.

The speaker at that Bowdoin Club  
meeting called attention to the 100%  
classes, and then pointed out the 1917  
class, standing at the head of all the  
younger men, with 79% of its mem-  
bers enrolled. Very good 1917! So  
long as we hold second place in that  
group, with 63%, we feel some pride  
in our own record. But get this, you  
men of 1915, the Directors of the  
Alumni Fund want "100% classes."  
Read that report carefully and don't  
aim just to go ahead of other classes;  
aim for the only mark that is over  
set for this class, 100% STRONG FOR  
BOWDOIN!

(Signed)

CLIFFORD T. PERKINS.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MAN-  
AGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., RE-  
QUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF  
AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly dur-  
ing college year at Brunswick, Maine, for Oc-  
tober 1, 1921.

STATE OF MAINE

County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the  
State and county aforesaid, personally ap-  
peared Edward Billings Ham, who, having  
been duly sworn according to law, deposes and  
says that he is the Editor-in-Chief of the Bow-  
doin Orient and that the following is, to the  
best of his knowledge and belief, a true state-  
ment of the ownership, management (and if a  
daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid  
publication for the date shown in the  
above caption, required by the Act of August  
24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws  
and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this  
form, to wit:

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EDWARD BILLINGS HAM,

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1921.

No. 8

## THE PORTLAND BOWDOIN CLUB'S FOOTBALL BANQUET

Alumni and Undergraduates Show Their Appreciation of the Team—One of the Biggest Dinners in Years.

The spirit of old Bowdoin rocked the staunch, century-old Falmouth Hotel on its foundations last Friday evening when over 200 Bowdoin alumni and undergraduates gathered to banquet and pay tribute to the football warriors and their successful coach who had emerged winners from the Bowdoin-Tufts game. It was a swift and pleasing transition from mud, foot-deep, to shining white table cloths, but the spirit of enthusiasm was as much in evidence as when the players battered down the Tufts defense hours ago before the roar of "Touchdown, Bowdoin."

Probably there was no more popular man in the United States than Coach Fred Ostergren, and when Lyman D. Cousens '02, president of the Bowdoin Club of Portland, put squarely to the diners the question, "Does Bowdoin like Coach Ostergren?" there was a burst of applause which lasted fully three minutes.

There was every reason for gaiety during the brief dinner hour and in addition to this Whitman's Orchestra kept up a battery of music including college songs. The football season nominally over, training rules with their myriad of "Thou shalt nots" were cast to the winds and the banqueted players were feasted on all the delicacies that paternal alumni could devise.

Governor Baxter, the first speaker, touched in a general way on the appropriateness of the evening and then launched into an expression of praise for Bowdoin and other Maine colleges. "Maine has a population of three-quarters of a million," he said, "and supports four of the finest colleges in the United States. I feel justly proud of the Maine colleges and especially of Bowdoin, which has sent out an array of men who have taken their places in the making of the nation. Bowdoin has made in its 128 years of existence a record that cannot be surpassed." He then touched on some of the events of undergraduate days when he was a room-mate of President Sills. In concluding, Governor Baxter referred to Donald MacMillan '98, the explorer, as the highest type of Bowdoin spirit, saying that what drew him away from civilization to the north typified all that was best in the teaching of the Brunswick college.

Dr. Whittier was the second speaker and told what the college directors think of the football team that has made such an enviable record. "This is the best football season that Bowdoin has yet had," he said.

What the alumni council is doing for the betterment of the college, and some of the things it plans to do, were told by Alumni Secretary Austin McCormick '15. Commencement exercises, he pointed out, were to be made more attractive with the object of drawing an ever greater number of alumni back to the college at that time. He also touched on the spirit of MacMillan and said that, having accompanied the explorer on his trial trip, he had every reason to believe that "when the party is down to its last ounce of pemmican and the sled dogs are gnawing at their paws for nourishment, only then will MacMillan call for assistance, and he will draw on the last ounce of Bowdoin spirit for that which will bring him back triumphant."

Arthur D. Welch '13 praised the

### Saturday's Football Scores

Bowdoin 20, Tufts 0.  
Holy Cross 14, Colby 0.  
Stevens 34, Maine 7.  
Yale 13, Princeton 7.  
Harvard 9, Brown 7.  
New Hampshire State 56, Mass. Aggies 7.  
Penn State 13, Navy 7.  
Cornell 14, Springfield 0.  
Boston University 20, Norwich 14.  
Syracuse 14, Colgate 0.  
Exeter 24, Andover 3.  
Williams 20, Amherst 0.  
Dartmouth 14, Pennsylvania 14.  
Ohio University 23, Columbia 21.  
Army 49, Villanova 0.  
Yale Freshmen 6, Harvard Freshmen 0.  
Centre 21, Auburn 0.  
Haverford 6, Trinity 0.  
Rochester 7, Hamilton 0.  
Swarthmore 7, Johns Hopkins 0.  
Union 7, Wesleyan 0.  
Ohio State 28, Purdue 0.  
North Carolina 0, Davidson 0.

## Bowdoin's Armistice Day Service

Edward S. Anthoine '02 Gives Address at Special Chapel Service.

Bowdoin observed Armistice Day with a special chapel service at the time of the usual service. The service was regarded not only as a celebration of the third anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, but also as a memorial service for Bowdoin's sons who died in the war. Mr. Edward S. Anthoine of the class of 1902, commander of the American Legion of Maine, gave the address.

He spoke in part as follows: It is indeed a pleasure to come before you this Armistice Day morning in this historic old Chapel, so well known to me in former days. No institution in this land can participate in an Armistice Day celebration with a more justifiable sense of pride than can our Alma Mater.

From that July day in 1914 when the Hun, after forty years' preparation, struck at the throat of civilization, to that splendid morning, three years ago, when the Allied armies under their great Marshal rolled him back to his Armistice of despair, Bowdoin's conduct was in every way worthy of the traditions of her glorious past.

It is with a feeling, therefore, both of pride and of humility that I come before you to speak briefly of what I conceive to be some of the real meanings of these celebrations.

None of us will ever forget that first Armistice Day celebration. It was a spontaneous outburst of joy and relief that the terrible burden and strain that had oppressed mankind had been suddenly lifted. But each succeeding Armistice Day brings with it other meanings, perhaps of deeper and more real significance. Perhaps none will be more memorable than this of 1921.

Today, in the City of Washington, and at the National Cemetery at Arlington, with all the respect, with all the honor, with all the pomp and majesty, and with all the reverence that this great Republic can display, there is being enacted a ceremony which for an interval of time centers the attention of mankind.

From his grave on the battlefields of France, there has been returned to his native land all that is mortal of one of our comrades who fought, who suffered and who died that the free peoples of this earth might retain their right to live in peace and security. For a time he has been nameless and unknown. Yet today, a whole Nation pays him tribute. From across the sea gallant Belgium sends her great soldier of Liege to pay her meed of honor. From Italy, likewise, comes the Commander-in-Chief of her armies—he who saved her in her darkest hour. She who kept the freedom of the seas, making possible the ultimate victory, sends to pay her tribute, the Admiral of the Allied Fleet; while France, our comrade now as in the days of yore, lends us for a little while him, who of right commanded the greatest army of all time—her Marshal—our Marshal.

It is fitting and proper that we pause for a moment and seriously consider the real, the vital meaning of this dramatic ceremony. For it is more than a mere ceremony. Why does the world honor this nameless soldier with him of France, of England, of Italy, and of Belgium?

Nearly three centuries ago, a magnificent but despotic French king gave utterance—truthful utterance—to a phrase which has since become a part of history, "I am the State." If this Unknown Dead could this day speak to us, he could say with even greater justification, "I am the symbol, the representative of all who fought, who sacrificed, and who served that our civilization might not perish from this earth. My spirit is a part of the spirit of every soldier and sailor of America. Likewise, though but a man, I typify the splendid sacrifice and the devotion of those brave and wonderful women who in the hospitals of the field, of the camp and of the ship, unperturbed by bomb, by shell, by the poison gas, by the misery and squalor of it all, gave freely their lives if need be in the aid of their stricken comrades. I typify the boundless energy of America, her unconquerable, unquenchable spirit. Yet not for America alone did I suffer, sacrifice and die. Simple and unafraid to die, with my allied comrades, I served in the common cause of humanity. And so I typify the triumph of your faith."

To that other conference this day assembling in Washington, our Unknown Dead and all the Dead of that mighty struggle send this message of warning:

"If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep though poppies grow In Flanders Fields."

If the members of the Disarmament (Continued on Page 2)

## FOOTBALL TEAM COMPLETES PERFECT SEASON

The White Downs Tufts For Final Victory—Undeclared Team Shows Usual Speed—Subs Play Second Half.

Bowdoin finished the football season with her slate clean when she defeated Tufts last Friday at Portland by the score of 20 to 0. The field was a veritable quagmire despite all efforts that had been made earlier in the day to improve it. The weather, however, could not have been improved upon. Bowdoin could undoubtedly have run up a much larger score had Coach Ostergren chosen to keep the first team in play throughout the game. But rather than do this, after having secured a safe lead, he allowed every man on the bench, 28 in all, to play in the game. All the scoring was done in the first half when the White machine crushed the Tufts eleven in its irresistible onrush. In the last half the Blue and Brown settled down to a firm defensive and succeeded in preventing further scoring by the Bowdoin team, which was by this time composed almost entirely of second and third string men. Only once in the last few minutes of play did they step onto the offensive when they succeeded in executing three forward passes for substantial gains. The entire game was, indeed an exhibition of the work of the wonderful grid machine that Ostergren has built up for Bowdoin.

Joe Smith was a consistent ground gainer for Bowdoin, and time and again picked holes in the Blue and Brown defense that proved a big factor in the Bowdoin advance. Woodbury managed the team in a manner that was full worthy of commendation and frequently baffled the opposing forwards. His open field running was a wonderful demonstration of his elusiveness even under the most adverse conditions. Tootell repeatedly broke through and opened up gaps in the Tufts line. His speed in following up punts and kickoffs in spite of the mud and water on the field was spectacular.

It was apparent from the start which team was the superior, for Bowdoin, upon receiving Burnett's punt on the White 40-yard line, rushed the pigskin to Tufts' four-yard line without losing it once. Here Al Morrell plunged through for a touchdown and Joe Smith kicked the goal.

Five minutes later Joe Smith shot a beautiful forward to Gibbons who ran it from the 40-yard to the six-yard line and then tripping slid the rest of the way for a touchdown, still gripping the leather. It was a run that brought the stands to their feet cheering. Smith just missed kicking the goal. Shortly afterwards, the period ended with Bowdoin in the lead with a score of 13 to 0.

### Blocked Kick Leads to Final Score.

Shortly after the second period had started one of Barrett's punts struck one of his own men. A Tufts forward grabbed the ball but was offside and it was Bowdoin's ball. In two rushes Morrell carried it the necessary 20 yards for a touchdown and Smith kicked the goal. Bowdoin was now in the lead with a score of 20 to 0.

Shortly after the third touchdown had cinched the victory Ostergren started the procession of substitutes into the game which continued throughout the rest of the game. Mason, Miller, Phillips, and Eldridge went into the game at this point, having been held out of the earlier part of the game due to injuries that had previously made it inadvisable to put them into play.

### Bowdoin Safely In Lead

For the remainder of the game Bowdoin used only that kind of playing that was absolutely safe. Time after time she punted on the first down. Miller twice exchanged punts with Barrett. On the Tufts fullback's second attempt Tootell broke through the line and blocked the kick, but the ball bounded ten yards towards the Bowdoin goal. Miller got an eighty-yard dash through the line. Smith tried several aerials at this point but they all went for naught in the mud and water. Bowdoin had the ball on the 20-yard line when the period ended.

In the second half the procession of subs continued and by the end of the game Freshmen had the majority.

In the third period the Blue and Brown defense stiffened but time and again the opposing forwards were baffled by Woodbury's varied attack.

### First Period

Captain Al Morrell kicked off to Lecain who ran it in 20 yards to the 30-yard line. Tufts failed to gain in a slash at the line. Bowdoin also smeared the second attempt to pierce

## Captain Hart Wins New England's

U. of M. Wins Team Honors—Bowdoin Captain Leads Pack and Beats Buker.

In a splendid race last Saturday over the Franklin Park course in Boston, Captain Hart of the Bowdoin Cross Country Team won the first place and proved himself the best of all New England harriers. In this race he reversed the positions held by him and Ray Buker at the Maine meet, and succeeded in nosing out the plucky Bates runner by 30 yards. His time was 26 minutes, 25 1-2 seconds. The College took but sixth place, however. Maine surprised the spectators by winning although she placed not a man among the first five. Bates finished third, not being able to make the success that she did at Orono.

There were eleven colleges entered in the race and over seventy men entered. An unusually large number of them were in so poor condition that they had to be carried from the tape at the end of the grind.

Bowdoin's team score was 144, giving her sixth place. The Bowdoin men finished as follows: Hart, 1st; Butler, 25th; Towle, 30th; Howes, 43rd; Foster, 45th.

The first ten in order of finish: W. S. Hart, Bowdoin; R. B. Buker, Bates; J. Doherty, Tufts; A. L. Flanders, Tech; E. S. Sanborn, Tech; W. K. Herick, Maine; A. Mercer, Colby; R. E. Hendrie, Tech; Joe Doherty, Tufts; C. McKennan, Maine.

The next twenty finished in this order: C. E. Patten, Maine; M. Snow, New Hampshire State; L. Kimball, Bates; E. Fasse, Williams; J. H. Bernard, Maine; L. Martin, New Hampshire State; A. C. Shurrucks, L. H. Poor, Tech; A. L. French, New Hampshire State; J. Nutter, Brown; F. Swan, Williams; R. Batten, Bates; F. Webb, Maine; F. F. McGinley, Bates; L. Butler, Bowdoin; E. L. Kneeland, Maine; L. J. Dolan, Boston College; Holt, Bates; W. J. Wallace, Colby; C. S. Towle, Bowdoin.

The team totals: University of Maine, 65; Tech, 72; Bates, 89; New Hampshire State, 111; Tufts, 128; Bowdoin, 144; Williams, 167; Colby, 204; Brown, 208; Holy Cross College, 254.

the center of her line. Tufts punted off-side and the ball went to Bowdoin on the 40-yard.

Dahlgren went off Tufts' right tackle for 12 yards on the first play. Morrell tapped the left side of Tufts line for 10 yards more. Smith failed to gain. Smith, on his second attempt, made two yards.

Smith carried through to Tufts' five-yard line. Once more Smith carried the ball for an advance over in a corner of the field. Captain Morrell went over the line for the first touchdown. Joe Smith kicked the goal.

Bowdoin 7, Tufts 0.

Gibbons took the Tufts kick and ran it in seven yards. Dahlgren went through the center of Tufts' line for 18 yards putting the ball in the center of the field. Smith worked his way for five yards through Tufts' left tackle. Smith tried a forward pass to Woodbury. The pass was completed, but Woodbury was downed for no gain. Smith made another five yards to a first down, finding a hole made for him in the center of the visiting line.

Smith made a beautiful pass to Gibbons who went over for a second touchdown. Gibbons fell two yards from the line and slid across on his stomach while Bowdoin throats let loose. Joe Smith failed to kick the goal.

Bowdoin 13, Tufts 0.

Tufts elected again to kick. Gibbons received the kick and was downed on his 40-yard line after a 15-yard return dash. Joe Smith made two yards through center. Morrell punted 50 yards to the Tufts five-yard chalk.

Peterson failed to gain in an attempt at Bowdoin's center and he then kicked to Woodbury who was downed on Tufts' 40-yard line. Dahlgren went outside Tufts' left tackle for a score of yards. This ended the period.

### Second Quarter

Woodbury failed to gain in the opening play of the second quarter. (Continued on Page 3)

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## Editorials

## A Graduate Manager.

The finances of the A.S.B.C. are in a very critical condition this fall, so much so that track is the only major activity to receive the appropriation requested. All other sports, the Bowdoin Publishing Company, the Y. M. C. A., and other organizations are receiving much less than last year and much less than the amounts asked for (according to the preliminary decisions of the Board of Managers).

It is always difficult for the Board of Managers to decide appropriations which will be satisfactory in all respects. With the amount of money collected from the blanket tax, it is utterly impossible this year to give the various organizations enough. Last spring only 249 men paid the five-dollar A.S.B.C. assessment, while some 150 students successfully dodged it; this alone meant a difference of \$750. In short, under the present system the blanket tax will always be entirely insufficient to support our college activities as they should be supported.

At present one of the chief reasons for the accumulation of large debts is the inexperience of an undergraduate manager. Each manager has to gain the greater part of the knowledge and ability required for his position after he has entered upon his duties. It is by no means a discredit to him to say that he must necessarily be inexperienced during the first part of his term. The inevitable result is that serious financial blunders are made at times;—a new man is not likely to be more than partially successful in arranging his guarantees, he occasionally loses money on trips on account of an incomplete knowledge of traveling accommodations, and so forth.

A large number of other colleges have graduate managers—experienced men who control the finances of all intercollegiate activities, who are able to reduce monetary mistakes to a minimum. At Bowdoin a graduate manager could supervise and guide the activities of all the athletic departments, the college dance committees, the musical clubs, the Masque and Gown, the Debating Council, and the local Y. M. C. A.

It seems hardly necessary to elaborate the advantages in having a graduate manager, rather it is essential to have a full realization of the disadvantages of the present system. The possibility of a graduate manager at Bowdoin has been discussed before, and it is by no means a new idea here. To be sure, we have struggled along with the present system until now, and it may seem too radical to change at this time. Some of the alumni have spoken in favor of the plan this fall, and surely it does not seem inadvisable for the student body to consider the change once more. We must all face the present condition of our A.S.B.C. finances, we ought all to be thinking of some means of ameliorating this condition, and the

plan of having a graduate manager, so successful in other colleges, deserves the serious consideration of Bowdoin undergraduates.

## The Close of the Season.

Friday's victory furnished a highly appropriate ending to the most brilliant football season that Bowdoin has had in years. Bowdoin's first team could probably have run up a total of five or six touchdowns against Tufts, judging from the way the Medford line wilted up in the first quarter. The inability of Tufts to score more than one first down all through the game shows how complete was the superiority not only of the varsity, but also of the second and third teams.

The outcome of the game proves beyond question Bowdoin's right to the Maine championship. A few Bates supporters, who claim a share of the title in Lewiston, apparently are unable to appreciate the value of comparative scores, which have been unusually consistent this fall. Before giving Bowdoin too much credit for high diplomacy, it would seem not inadvisable to apply a little arithmetic to the following data: Bowdoin 18, Colby 6; Bates 7, Colby 7; Bowdoin 14, Maine 7; Bates 7, Maine 7; Bowdoin 20, Tufts 0; Bates 14, Tufts 10 (the only game which Bates has won during the entire season).

It is much to be regretted that there will be no game with Brown on Thanksgiving Day. There are, however, many disadvantages in playing on such a date, especially this fall. By that time, Bowdoin will be without the services of both Coach Ostergren and Trainer Magee. Furthermore, the training season would have to be protracted almost two weeks for only one game.

Inasmuch as the Athletic Council has given no consideration whatsoever to a game with Bates this fall, and as Brown has been obliged to cancel a Thanksgiving Day contest, the football season has been definitely brought to an end.

Fred Ostergren has started off the college year with a football team which has been scored on only twice, and the student body has given good support;—now, is everybody going to be behind Jack Magee and Ben Houser, and is everybody going to do his utmost to help Bowdoin win its fourth straight track championship and its second straight baseball title?

Congratulations, Bill Hart, cross-country champion of New England! There's not an athlete in America who would not be proud to show his heels to Ray Baker of Bates, regarded as the best two miler in the country. Captain Hart's triumph was decisive and well deserved after his wonderful run over the five and a half mile course. To Bowdoin men this achievement ought to have fully as much significance as, if not more than, the winning of the team championship.

"Bowdoin is confident of beating Tufts. So was Norwich."—Tufts Weekly (November 9).—Yes, it probably was surprising that Bowdoin had a little confidence, and why was it, we wonder?

"With the Hildreth twins playing for Bowdoin and with a Morrell on each team, the game was quite a family affair."—Boston Herald.

The crushing victory of Stevens over Maine last Saturday was the last and bitterest pill swallowed in Orono this fall in connection with a football season which will doubtless tax the University sport writers to the limit in their efforts to glorify the "big Blue" eleven of 1921.

"Fred Ostergren, undefeated thus far in his first season as coach at Bowdoin, undoubtedly can have the City Hall if he wants it. He surely is to be congratulated."—Boston Herald (November 12).

"The Tufts team left Boston at 9 o'clock (Friday morning) and reached Portland at 12.15 p. m. They had just an hour and 45 minutes to go to the field and practice before the start of the game. They did it, too."—Boston Herald.

Coach Ostergren at the Bowdoin Alumni banquet, in telling of his great desire to roll up a large score on Tufts, said that instead he had pre-

ferred to give every one of his hard-working and self-sacrificing substitute players a chance to figure in the lineup. This is only one example of the many ways in which our coach has won the highest admiration of the members of the squad and of the student body.

The Tufts student body is going to decide in the near future on a regulation depriving athletic managers of the "T." The chief reason for this appears to be "dissension between the musical clubs and the athletic department." Evidently too many men are drawn away from the musical clubs to try out for managerships.

## Another Armistice Day

The following poem was written by John P. O'Donnell, a former member of the class of 1922, while a student in the class in English 3 in 1919. It was first published in the "Quill" of January, 1920, and was reprinted in the New York "Times" of November 4 of this year. It was thought only fitting that it should be brought again before the eyes of the friends of the College at this time.

Beneath these frowning death-swept heights we lay.  
Tense in our fox holes, praying for that hour  
When war should cease, its hideous din depart  
And all its horror seem a distant dream.  
Our tortured nerves cried out for rest, nor ceased  
Our thoughts of home, our hopes that we might last  
Until the fateful hour that ended strife,  
Had come and passed.  
Five yards away a comrade writhed in pain,  
His body stricken by the sniper's lead;  
We dared not give him aid, we dared not move,  
And he, poor fellow, in his shallow pit,  
Could scarcely rise to check the bloody flow.  
Least rash exposure put an end to him.  
The minutes crept like years. O'erhead the Hun  
Sailed proudly, none to check him, through the sky;  
And we lay still beneath the blinding sun:  
There was no bit of cover, not a tree  
In all that death-scarred landscape met the eye.  
While from their concrete fortress on the hill  
The enemy with savage glee  
Poured forth a withering storm of shot and shell.  
In front of me a whizz-bang burst deep.  
The bursting shrapnel, whining past my ear,  
Failed quite to drown the sudden ghastly cry  
Of that brave youngster I had soldiered with.  
Who nevermore should see his native sky.  
Men wept and cursed and prayed; men racked by pain  
And torn by nights of abstinence from food,  
With scorched lips damned the Hun.  
I think of Chateau-Thierry, and I dread  
The agony that looms before me.  
Crouched in my narrow grave,  
I watched the passage of the minute hand  
Like a doomed convict waiting awful death.  
The battle raged increased; the desperate Hun,  
Knowing the conflict lost, the world set free,  
Filled all the bitterness of four long years  
Into that last five minutes of the war.  
Slowly the diagnosis of the guns  
Diminished, one by one the batteries ceased;  
Creeping o'er Arzonne heights, the Eleventh Hour  
Brought exile Peace!

JOHN P. O'DONNELL, Ex '22.  
En. Sergt. Major, 10th Infantry.

## Dr. Bell's Address

(Continued from Page 1)

generation is not wild; the young people are all to tame. They are willing to sacrifice individuality to public opinion. They must appreciate the value of themselves. An individual by himself is not of the most importance, however. Higher than the person is the group. The college is bigger than the student. Still higher is the nation. Above that is the race. It is a small patriot who says, "My country, may she ever be right, but right or wrong, my country." We have the opportunity now at the time of the disarmament conference to commence to think in terms of nations. A man who realizes these values can be entrusted with the task of governing.

Finally, highest of all, is God. Religion cannot be destroyed. There are three hungers in man, for food, children, and God. So long as the desire for food lasts, we shall have civilization; as long as the desire for children, the family; as long as the desire for God, religion. It does not require a great act of intellectual faith to believe in God, but only a sense of humor. One need only take care not to forget how tiny human beings are, to recognize how ridiculous is the idea that man and his day can avoid obeying the laws of Him who made them. It is the liberally educated man who recognizes this. If the students of this college come here to spend merely four pleasant years, the founders and teachers can well consider that their money and time have been wasted. A college student must think and search out things for himself. He must regard himself not only as a worker, but also as a citizen in the commonwealth of God.

## F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

Have received the new lot of Bowdoin Seals to sell at 15c per box. Students' Expense Books have arrived. Ask to see the Onoto Fountain Pen. This is an English Pen which fills without a rubber sack and so holds a large quantity of ink. Fully guaranteed—at the

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## Armistice Day Chapel

Continued from Page 1

Conference shall approach their problems with a broad and statesmanlike view, free from guile and from the tricks of century old diplomacy, with a sincere desire to translate into practical working order some same method which may relieve mankind from the terrible burden that oppresses it, they will keep faith with him, our Unknown Immortal and with all those who lie in Flanders Fields. But if they shall approach their problems still actuated by the guile, hypocrisy, the duplicity which has characterized recent international conferences, or if they shall allow themselves to be led astray by impracticable and visionary theorists as did Bolshevik Russia, confusing softness of heart and softness of head, they will break faith with these immortals.

For our Unknown Dead, I am sure, would be the first to protest that America do nothing that will render it impossible to protect and maintain her honor, her sovereignty and the safety of her citizens. And yet, with the spirit of these immortals hovering over them, may we not hope that some solution of the age old problem may be found, and that mankind may in a measure be relieved from the terrible scourge that has so long oppressed it.

Then as Lincoln said, shall these honored dead have not died in vain.

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## Year After Year

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## PASTIME

FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT. and EVE.

## PEARL WHITE

— IN —

## "BEYOND PRICE"

WHITE HORSEMAN—COMEDY—EDUCATIONAL

## NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday Evenings

## THOMAS MEIGHAN

— IN —

## "THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"

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Screen adaption of Andrew Soutar's story

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Portrayed by a distinguished cast headed by  
Naomi Childers and Sam De Grasse

COMEDY—SCENIC—WESTERN

## NEXT WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY

## MARY MILES MINTER

— IN —

## "DON'T CALL ME LITTLE GIRL"

From the play "Jerry" by Catherine Chisholm Cushing  
FOX NEWS—BROWNIE'S BABY DOLL—BLUE FOX

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

## BESSIE LOVE

— IN —

## "THE MIDLANDERS"

From the widely read novel by Charles Tenney Jackson  
A charming tale of the Mississippi Valley

FOX NEWS—A PAIR OF SEXES—THE DANGER SIGNAL



## Bowdoin Club Dinner

Continued from Page 1

football team and called upon Roliston G. Woodbury '22 to tell something of how the players felt about their achievements.

The quarterback told of some of the experiences of the year and then said, "If the squad is certain that Fred Ostergren will be with them next year it will show up for first practice three times as fast as under ordinary circumstances." He then expressed the belief that the coach was all for the interests of Bowdoin and urged the alumni council to retain him.

"I have never seen such a wonderful college," said Coach Ostergren, when he was introduced as the next speaker. "I sincerely believe that any coach could have done the same with men under him such as I have had. In my belief, Bowdoin should play larger schools like Harvard and Yale. I would like to see Al Morrell, or Joe Smith, or Woodbury in action in the Stadium. There is no better spirit in evidence than the spirit that characterizes the action of Bowdoin followers."

"Football coaching, he said, was merely play now and he was to do something worth while. He had planned to enter a medical school or take up some line of business, and could not promise that he would return to the school in the fall, although without doubt his heart was once and for all for Bowdoin.

At a business meeting of the club the following officers were elected: President, Leon V. Walker '03, and secretary and treasurer, William D. Ireland '16. Several committees were appointed at the same time.

## The Tufts Game

Continued from Page 1

Smith attempted a forward pass to H. Hildreth but the aerial grounded. Another forward pass by Smith was incomplete and the ball went to Tufts on her own 25-yard line.

Ettelman failed to gain in a try at skirting Bowdoin's left wing. On the next play Barrows was tossed for a four-yard loss by Horace Hildreth. Bowdoin blocked Petrone's punt and Morrell recovered the ball.

Charlie Hildreth replaced Gibbons at right end for Bowdoin.

Captain Morrell made a first down on a plough through center. Morrell slammed three yards through Tufts' left guard for the third touchdown of the game. Joe Smith kicked the goal. Bowdoin 20, Tufts 0.

Bowdoin began to replace first string men with a kock of substitutes. Phillips replaced Woodbury at quarter for Bowdoin, Miller replaced Morrell, Weatherill went in at right guard, Mason went in at left tackle.

Tufts kicked to Mason, who came back some five yards. Miller failed to gain. Miller kicked 40 yards to Lecain, who was dropped in his tracks by Torace Hildreth. Tufts got a yard on the first play. Ettelman lost a yard on an attempt to circle Bowdoin's left end.

Ettelman failed to gain around Bowdoin's left end. Lecain punted to Joe Smith in midfield and he was dropped without gain. Miller punted to Lecain who was downed by three Bowdoin men before he could advance an inch.

Tufts failed to advance on the first and again on the second crash into Bowdoin's mid-line defense. Petrone punted from his own six-yard line and Phillips recovered for Bowdoin on the 30-yard line. Bowdoin had been through fast and all but blocked the punt. Phillips, with great footwork, went through the center of Tufts line for 11 yards. Smith could not gain.

Parsons replaced McCurdy at center for Bowdoin.

Miller made two yards on the left side of Tufts line but was injured on the play. He received a blow on the head but stuck in the game. Smith got a yard. Tufts was penalized five yards for off-side play, putting the ball on the Medford players' 10-yard line for a Bowdoin first down. Bowdoin was penalized five yards for off-side play.

Smith made a beautiful forward pass to Charlie Hildreth but the Gardner twin slipped in a puddle and lost the ball, the pass going as uncompleted. Another forward pass by Smith was incomplete. The first half was over with Bowdoin 20 points ahead.

## Second Half

Woodbury returned to Bowdoin's pivot position at the opening of the second half.

Tufts kicked off to Woodbury. On the first play, Woodbury gained 20 yards. Woodbury then made five yards through center. Jones was in place of Horace Hildreth at left end for Bowdoin. Miller's forward pass to Joe Smith was incomplete. Bowdoin's passes looked good but the poor footing worked against the receivers. Woodbury got three yards through center. Joe Smith ploughed four yards through center.

Tufts held Bowdoin for downs for the first time in the game and took possession of the ball on her own 40-yard line.

Petrone failed to gain and Barrows was thrown for a yard loss. Ettelman made three yards around Bowdoin's right end. This punted to Woodbury who drove back three yards to Bowdoin's 38-yard line.

Miller made a pretty run of 13 yards through the Tufts line before he was cut down. Woodbury found Tufts' right tackle for four yards. The field was by this time ankle deep in mud. Smith failed to find a hole in a slant at the center of Tufts' line. Miller essayed another forward pass but it grounded. Miller hoisted a punt to Tufts' 25-yard line.

A Tufts back lost two yards on the first play. Ettelman hit center for four yards. Barrows made a yard. Tufts punted to Woodbury in mid-field.

Woodbury made seven yards. Smith failed to gain. Miller made a forward pass over the center of the line and a Tufts man caught it. The visitor made 10 yards on his return journey when he fumbled and Miller recovered for Bowdoin. Tufts was penalized five yards for off-side play.

Miller failed to gain. Phillips replaced Dahlgren, was given the ball and failed to gain.

## Fourth Quarter

Woodbury made five yards around Tufts' right end. Miller punted outside on the visitors' 30-yard line.

Ettelman made three yards through the line but on the next play Bowdoin recovered a fumble, Petrone had dropped the ball.

Woodbury made seven through the left side of Tufts' line. Burgess replaced Smith at right half for the White. Miller was stopped without gain. Miller fumbled on the play and Tufts recovered. Cohen made a couple of yards and Tufts failed to gain on the next play. Barrett punted to Woodbury who ran back some 20 yards.

Bowdoin was on Tufts 30-yard line.

Miller tried to circle Tufts' left end but was downed without gain. Miller was thrown for a loss of 12 yards when he attempted to make a forward pass and he punted to Lecain who brought back the ball to his own 13-yard line.

Putnam replaced Tootell at right tackle and Herson replaced Weatherill in the Bowdoin line.

Lecain was thrown for a yard loss. Tufts made 16 yards on a well executed forward pass. Another forward pass was good for an additional five yards. A third pass in succession was incomplete. Bowdoin was penalized five yards for off-side play. A long forward pass by Tufts was then tried but it grounded. Tufts was here making a desperate effort at the aerial game to effect a score. Another pass was made and this, too, grounded.

Tufts then made 10 yards, this being on a forward pass. The ball was taken into Bowdoin territory by Tufts' effort from scrimmage for the first time in the game. Another forward pass was tried but this one broke for the White, a Bowdoin player getting it. Woodbury failed to gain.

Butler replaced Putnam in the Bowdoin line.

Woodbury made three yards. Miller punted to Tufts' 40-yard line.

Jacob replaced Woodbury at quarter for Bowdoin.

Quinby, another Bowdoin substitute, took a Tufts forward pass out of the air and was downed only at the center of the field. Quinby made four yards through center.

Miller made a yard at the center of the line. Miller was given the ball again but failed to gain. Miller punted and Tufts had the ball on her own 25-yard line.

Tufts failed to gain in a punch at the line. Again Tufts opened up her aerial game. A long forward pass was incomplete. Another pass grounded. Tufts punted and Quinby recovered on Tufts' 40-yard line just as the final whistle blew.

**BOWDOIN** — — — — — **TUFTS**

H. Hildreth, re. . . . . W. Morrell  
Jones, le. . . . . Stevens  
Wotton, lt. . . . . rt. Vita  
Mason, lt. . . . . rt. Vita  
Philbrick, lt. . . . . rt. Thompson  
Neil, le. . . . . rt. Thompson  
Hildreth, le. . . . . rt. Thompson  
Herson, le. . . . . c. Russo  
McCurdy, c. . . . . le. Brandt  
Parsons, c. . . . . le. Tyler  
James, rt. . . . . le. Stewart  
Weatherill, rt. . . . . le. Spooner  
Tootell, rt. . . . . lt. Barrett  
Putnam, rt. . . . . lt. Barrett  
Wotton, rt. . . . . lt. Barrett  
Butler, rt. . . . . lt. Barrett  
Gibbons, re. . . . . le. Macchia  
C. Hildreth, re. . . . . le. Cook  
Cekburn, re. . . . . le. Cook  
Woodbury, qb. . . . . qb. Lecain  
Phillips, qb. . . . . qb. Colucci  
Houston, qb. . . . . qb. Colucci  
Dahlgren, lb. . . . . rbb. Barrows  
Phillips, lb. . . . . rbb. Petrone  
Jacob, lb. . . . . rbb. Petrone  
Donald, lb. . . . . lb. Etelman  
Burgess, rbb. . . . . lb. Etelman  
Quinby, rbb. . . . . lb. Etelman  
A. Morrell, lb. . . . . lb. Wenfer  
Miller, lb. . . . . lb. Cohen

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4

Bowdoin. . . . . 13 7 0 0—20  
Tufts. . . . . 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Morrell 2, Gibbons. Goals from touchdowns: Smith 2. Referee, Kelly, Springfield. Umpire, Sullivan. Syracuse. Head linesman, Tilton. Princeton. Time, two 15 and two 12-minute periods.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Livingstone, will read a paper before the Modern Language Association, entitled "Textual Criticism" at their meeting this winter.

Professor Van Cleve is preparing an article on "Cassiodorus" in conjunction with his other research work in medieval history.

Professor Elliott has an article in the November issue of "The Publication of the Modern Language Association" entitled "The Real Tragedy of Keats."

## Trip of President Sills

## To Maritime Provinces

Large Number of Institutions Visited in Interest of Carnegie Foundation.

Sunday morning President Sills returned to Brunswick after a trip of unusual importance in which he visited a number of colleges in the maritime provinces of Canada in the interests of the Carnegie Foundation. After leaving here on the 26th of October, President Sills spent four days in Halifax, where he visited Dalhousie University and Nova Scotia Technical College. Saturday evening (October 29), a dinner was given for him and for Mr. W. S. Learned, a secretary of the Carnegie Foundation, who was with President Sills during the trip. The governor and premier of Nova Scotia, as well as many other persons of prominence, were present at this dinner, which was given by the governor of Dalhousie University at the Halifax Club.

The next college to be visited by President Sills was Acadia College at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, in the heart of the country of Evangeline. He was taken all over the region of Grand Pre. It is at Acadia that Chester E. Kellogg '11 is professor of Psychology.

At King's College (Windsor, Nova Scotia) President Sills addressed the students, and in response they gave him the "long Bowdoin yell" which the members of their hockey team had remembered from their brief visit here almost a year ago. Later in his trip the president went to the law school at St. John which is managed by the authorities of King's College.

After leaving Windsor, President Sills visited the agricultural college at Truro, and then St. Francis Xavier College at Antigonish. The latter of these is a small and well-known Roman Catholic institution, and is also the easternmost college in the continent.

In Prince Edward Island, President Sills went to the Prince of Wales College at Charlottetown, and also to St. Dunstan's College. From there he went to Mount Allison College at Sackville, N. B., where he addressed the student body. After visiting at St. John, he went to the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, which he learned, incidentally, was hoping to arrange a hockey game with

(Continued on Page 4)

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## Dress Clothes

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**President Sills' Trip**  
(Continued from Page 3).

Bowdoin in Brunswick this winter. President Sills had conferences with all the presidents and officials of these various institutions and with leading men in the provinces. He expects to go to New York in the near future to report on the condition of these colleges to the Carnegie Corporation. He was very cordially received everywhere, and found that Bowdoin was well known in these districts. Faculty receptions were held at all the colleges, and among other entertainments, a luncheon was given by Governor Grant of Nova Scotia at the Government House. This trip has been of the utmost significance and its results will unquestionably be of very great importance.

#### Red Cross Roll Call

The Red Cross Roll Call is on. In the first few days the response has been very unsatisfactory. Every man should take a dollar membership for two reasons. First he should subscribe because he knows what the Red Cross stands for, that the work done is no less important in peace than in war. Second, he should subscribe in order that Bowdoin may make a worthy showing among the colleges of the country. The College must not fail to make as good a showing as last year. Let's have every student a member before Thanksgiving.

L. L.

#### Debating Plans

The first call has been issued for men who will compete for positions on the varsity Debating Teams. These men will gather at one o'clock on Friday of this week in Hubbard Hall to hear the plans for selecting the teams and starting preparation. There are a great many men willing to work hard in order to make the team which will go west during the second semester. Then, too, it is evident the plans will make it necessary to send several teams into intercollegiate debating this year. To meet Ripon at Brunswick in February will in itself be well worth while. Besides the western trip, there may be a debate with Occidental College of California, which is sending a team East. Tufts College has expressed a desire to establish debating relations with Bowdoin, and Wesleyan is anxious to revive the system of triangular debates between Brown, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan. The council desires to meet these well known institutions if it is found compatible with the previously planned Western tour.

Every man intending to compete for a position on the team should be at Friday's meeting. The choice of the four Bradbury teams, the contest of elimination, and the method of preparation will be explained to the men. The season's on. Let's go!

A. R. T. '22.

#### Student Assistants

The following is a list of the student assistants for this year:

- English**  
Bruce H. M. White '22, Wallace J. Putnam '23, Fredric S. Klees '24.  
**Mathematics**  
Stanwood S. Fish '22, William O. Rogers '23.  
**Government**  
Evarts J. Wagg '22, James E. Mitchell '23, Arthur J. Miguel '24, Clarence D. Rouillard '24.  
**French**  
Frank O. Stack '22, Hartley F. Simpson, Jr., '22, Elvin R. Latty '23.  
**German**  
F. King Turgeon '23.  
**Chemistry**  
Ralph E. Battison '22, C. Lloyd Fletcher '22, Stanley W. Colburn '23.  
**Physics**  
George B. Welch '22.  
**Psychology**  
George B. Welch '22.  
**Biology**  
Maynard S. Howe '22.

#### The "Bear Skin"

**Humorous Sheet Makes First Appearance of the Year.**

The Football Number of the "Bear Skin" was on sale on Friday last at the Tufts game. The number as a whole seems to be very good. The "Orient" hopes to have a review of the paper by a faculty member in the next issue.

The cover by Klees '24 shows a football hero seated upon a pile of pigskins. The football idea is well carried out all through the paper. The cuts are numerous and for the most part well done.

This is the third issue of Bowdoin's newest publication. In so short a time the "Bear Skin" has proved itself worthy of a real and definite place in our college life. The editors are doing good work and deserve the co-operation of all the undergraduates and alumni, both in the matter of subscriptions and contributions. It is now proposed to publish three more issues, a Christmas Number, a Sophomore Hop Number, and an Ivy Number. The price has been reduced to thirty-five cents a copy and a dollar twenty-five a year without reducing in any way the quality or quantity of the paper.

#### The Freshman-Sophomore Cross Country Race

The Freshman Cross Country team was victorious over the Sophomore team in the first interclass cross country race to be held at Bowdoin by a score of 24 to 35. The race was run Monday, November 7, over a part of the regular cross country course. The time for the race was very good considering the extremely unfavorable conditions under which it took place. Several inches of wet snow hampered the runners greatly. In accordance with the advance dope Captain Plaisted of the Sophomore team won the race in a very convincing manner, finishing fully 200 yards ahead of Captain Foster '25, who was second. Foster was closely followed by Howes '25 and Small '24.

Class numerals will be awarded to the first five men of the winning Freshman team to finish and to the first three men of the Sophomore team to finish.

The order of the finish of the first twelve men was as follows: 1st, Plaisted, '24; 2nd, Foster, '25; 3rd, Howes, '25; 4th, Small, '24; 5th, Webster, '25; 6th, Townsend, '25; 7th, Hamilton, '24; 8th, Bujold, '25; 9th, Kroll, '25; 10th, Davis, '25; 11th, Lavigne, '24; 12th, Badger, '24.

The officials were as follows: Starter, Manager Eames, '22; timers, Coach Magee, Partridge '22, James '24; scorer, and clerk of the course, Johnson, '24.

#### Rally for the Tufts Game

The last football rally of the season was held in Memorial Hall on the eve of the Tufts game. Averill '22 was the chairman. Although the attendance was small, true Bowdoin spirit was demonstrated throughout the evening. Whitman '22 led the cheers and the Student Council furnished the usual supply of apples.

Professor Bell was the first speaker of the evening and he briefly outlined Bowdoin's successful season of football in Maine and he emphasized the fact that the Tufts game was as important as any game on the schedule. Professor Means recited several striking instances of the recent war and he compared them to Bowdoin's attitude in fighting for the Tufts game. Everyone will recall the famous words of the French commander, "They shall not pass."

Doctor Whittier was the final speaker and he was greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm. He spoke about the condition of the football men and gave every ounce of his confidence in them.

Announcements were made concerning the special train and it was hoped that the entire student body would turn out to cheer for their team in the last battle of the year.

#### Assignments

##### SOCIOLOGY

**WEEK OF NOVEMBER 21.**  
Ross: Chap. 24 and 25.  
Lecture 15, November 15, Repression and Sublimation in Relation to Modern Social Organization.  
Lecture 16, November 17, The Instinct of Play and the Nation.  
Lecture 17, November 22, Customs and their Origins.  
Lecture 18, November 24, Customs and the Institution of Religion.  
Lecture 19, November 29, Taboo and Superstition.

**GOVERNMENT I.**  
**EIGHTH WEEK, ENDING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19.**  
Lecture XIV, Nov. 15—The President, I.  
Lecture XV, Nov. 17, The President, II.  
Assignment: Munro, Government of the U. S., Chaps. VII-VIII.  
Library Reports.  
Group A. Quiz section.  
Group B. Conferences.

**Economics**  
Albert R. Thayer '22, Harvey P. Bishop '23.

**History**  
Carroll S. Towle '22.  
**Hygiene**  
John F. Handy '23, Colby W. Robinson '23, Herbert C. Webb '23, David D. Needelman '24, P. Dennison Smith, Jr., '24.

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#### The Rotating Schedule

A conference of the Maine Colleges was held at Orono on Friday, November 4, for the purpose of discussing the football schedule for next year. Delegates representing the athletic interests of each of the Maine colleges were present, Dr. Whittier being Bowdoin's representative. The rotating schedule, which is a scheme employed in many places at present, was discussed. This plan is being seriously considered by some of the colleges of the state. Colby and Bates are the chief supporters of the proposed scheme while Bowdoin and Maine are apparently not in favor of it.

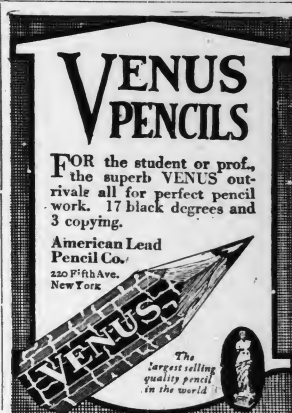
The rotating schedule is a scheme by which the dates on which the colleges play would be fixed and would rotate. Thus Bowdoin played Maine in the last game this year, by the proposed schedule the game would be next to the last game next year, while the college with which Bowdoin played the first game of the series this year would be played in the last game next year.

The chief reason that Bowdoin and Maine are not in favor of the plan is the desirability of having the Bowdoin-Maine game the last of the series. There are many reasons why this game should be last. It naturally excites the most interest of the games of the state series and thus is the climax and should be last. If another game followed this game, it would act as an anti-climax and be a poor finish for the series. Enthusiasm is hard to get up early in the series and the two teams would be untested at an earlier stage of the series.

The rotating schedule seems at first to be fair to all concerned. It would undoubtedly favor the less formidable contestants of the championship. It would also eliminate such controversies as have taken place between Bowdoin and Bates this year. The matter will be thoroughly discussed and investigated before any final decision is made.

#### Alumni Notes

Medic-1864—Dr. Hiram Francis Abbott died at his home in Rumford Point on October 19, 1921. Dr. Abbott was born June 2, 1835, at Charlestown, Mass. He was a musician with the 2nd Maine Volunteers in 1861. From 1864 to his death he practiced medicine in Rumford, Maine. He had been, in Rumford, constable, selectman, and superintendent of schools.  
Medic-1867—Dr. Alfred Walton, who has had a long career in medicine, died in Bangor on June 1, 1921. He was born June 22, 1832, at Oldtown, Maine. In the Civil War he served as Hospital Steward with the 8th Maine Volunteers. After graduation from the Bowdoin Medical School he practiced his profession in Oldtown until 1869, and for the next fifty-two years, until his death, he was a physician in Bangor.



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1877—Rev. Addison Munroe Sherman died recently at his home in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Sherman was born at Lincoln, Mass., on March 30, 1855. After graduating from Bowdoin he entered the General Theological School, New York City, and was graduated in June, 1880. He was ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church at St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Maine, on June 27, 1880, and shortly thereafter became assistant minister of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, where he remained a little over four years. In the summer of 1881 he took a short European trip. In the fall of 1884 he became rector of All Saint's Church and parish in Sing Sing, New York. He remained there for three years. He then accepted a call to the rectorship of Saint James' Church, in Batavia, New York, in which he was installed November 1, 1887, and where he continued until 1904. He received the honorary degree of A.M. at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., in 1898. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity and at Bowdoin, Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

1911—Miss Ruth Wallace Searles of Swampscott, Mass., and George Wilson Howe were married at Swampscott, Mass., on October 22. Mr. Howe is an attorney-at-law in Lynn, Mass.

1911—Arthur H. Cole has an article in the November issue of "The Quarterly Journal of Economics" entitled "Domestic and Foreign Wool Manufactures and the Tariff Problem." The subject is set forth in a very clear and inclusive manner. Mr. Cole is an instructor in Economics at Harvard.

1916—Mrs. Harriet Chapman Faulkner and Edward Cary Hawes were married at Worcester, Mass., on Saturday, October 29.

1917—Miss Rebecca Sullivan and Erik Achorn recently announced their engagement. Mr. Achorn is at present pursuing post-graduate work at Harvard, where he received an A.M. degree last Commencement.

1918—Paul Louis Woodworth was admitted to the bar at Skowhegan on November 1. After he graduated from Bowdoin he attended the Harvard Law School, from which he graduated in 1921. He is now in the office of Mr. C. N. Perkins, attorney-at-law, in Waterville.

1920—Miss Vivienne Frame and Edward Horace Ellms were married in Fitchburg, Mass., on Saturday, October 15.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1921.

No. 9

## Meeting of the Alumni Council

Important Discussion Concerning Commencement Program—Other Important Matters.

A meeting of the Alumni Council was held in Portland, at the office of Ralph O. Brewster '09, the secretary, on the morning of Armistice Day. The members present were:

Harold L. Berry '01, president; Ralph O. Brewster '09, secretary; Professor C. C. Hutchins '83; John R. Bass '00; Ripley L. Dana '01; Philip G. Clifford '03; Philip F. Chapman '06.

Austin H. MacCormick '15, the Alumni secretary, was present by invitation.

One of the main topics under discussion was the question of how to attract more alumni back to Commencement. It was agreed that the program of Commencement Week can not be changed greatly. The subject of providing more entertainment for alumni on Wednesday in order that more men might come back on the first day and stay through Thursday, instead of coming late Wednesday or early Thursday for one day only, was taken up. The Council believes that the affairs of Wednesday, if well handled, are sufficient: the alumni baseball game, the Buffet Luncheon and meeting of the Alumni Association, the Dramatic Club performance, the President's reception, the class reunions Wednesday night, and the fraternity reunions late Wednesday night.

The point was also made with regard to Wednesday that it is a day of many activities which are not apparent on the surface but are of great importance: the meetings of the boards and alumni committees.

One method of improving Commencement Week was suggested. It is well known that alumni have been kept from coming back very often in the past because the accommodations around the college and in the town have not been satisfactory. It was voted to make every effort next spring to induce all the fraternities to arrange for all the beds in the houses to be available for alumni, and if possible for the dining rooms of the fraternity houses to remain open. It is planned also to list all the rooms in Brunswick available for the wives and families of alumni, to attempt to secure uniform rates and to maintain in the office of the Alumni Secretary a clearing house through which an alumnus can make arrangements for himself and for his party.

It is believed that many alumni who do not now come would come to Commencement if they could be sure of having a bed in a fraternity house assigned definitely to them, rooms in the town for their family, and accommodations for eating in the fraternity houses. There are many alumni who come to Commencement by automobile, and because of the necessity of seeking a room and meals elsewhere, run in and out of Brunswick and spend only a small part of Commencement at the College.

A matter which is of hardly secondary importance to that just discussed was also taken up. It appeared from the discussion that the days have gone by, perhaps with the passage of certain amendments to the constitution, when an alumnus comes to Commencement and leaves his wife at home. Many an alumnus will not come unless he can bring his wife and be sure that she gets a good impression of the College. In the past the ladies have had to take care of themselves, while their husbands attended the Alumni Association Luncheon on Wednesday, and the Alumni dinner on Thursday. It was therefore voted to hold a buffet luncheon for the ladies who attend Commencement, on either Wednesday or Thursday, and if possible on both days. To arrange for this, the wives of the members of the Alumni Council, with Mrs. H. L. Berry as chairman, are to serve as a committee. They will also do whatever else may seem practicable to provide entertainment for the wives of the alumni at Commencement.

The Council also discussed the question of dinners held by the Alumni Associations throughout the year. It was generally agreed that the best way to make one of these affairs successful is to secure an entertaining speaker, without losing the Bowdoin atmosphere by bringing in too many outside speakers. It is believed that there are in the alumni body several men who are born after dinner speakers, and who can entertain a crowd of Bowdoin men with witty reminiscences about the College. Mr. Edward P. Mitchell's brilliant speech at the alumni dinner last Commencement is given as a striking example. It is planned to arrange barn storming tours for these especially gifted alumni and to encourage the different Alumni Associations to invite one of

Continued on Page 3

## Sectional Club Rally

Clubs Organize for Work on Plan Similar to Last Year's.

On Monday night before the Thanksgiving recess the rally for the Sectional Clubs was held in Memorial Hall. The real purpose of the rally was to boost Bowdoin and to urge the men to convince the high school fellows in their home towns that Bowdoin is the college that they should attend. Spirit ran high throughout the evening. The various sectional clubs were gathered in different parts of the room, and each gave its cheers. It was, indeed, a "Boost Bowdoin Rally" from start to finish.

Rolston Woodbury '22 presided over the meeting and set forth the purpose of the rally saying that Bowdoin wanted a Class of 1926 that would be even greater in quality and in quantity than the Freshman class this year.

President Sills was the first speaker. He thanked the upper classmen for their work and co-operation in bringing this year's large Freshman class to Bowdoin. He said that there was never a time in the history of American educational institutions when there were such opportunities for a liberal education as there are at present. In a recent statement a professor of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said that it was but a question of time before the course at the institution would be based on an A.B. degree given by a college of liberal arts. He said that at a recent meeting of the presidents of New England colleges it was said that the major examination system instituted in Bowdoin last year was the greatest step taken forward by any small college in the last two generations. He also spoke of Bowdoin's reputation at Oxford for scholarly accomplishment which is only equalled in America by one other small college, Haverford. He said that Bowdoin is still a home of learning and of high standards.

Paul Eames '21, the next speaker, spoke of the athletic advantages and opportunities at Bowdoin. He mentioned the number of championships that Bowdoin has won since January, 1921. She has won the state championships of baseball, track, tennis, and football. He said that the really sensational part of it was that Bowdoin had done this without lowering her standards of scholarship. The athletic equipment here is of the best. The gymnasium is one of the two best in the country, while the athletic field is something to be proud of. He told of the unusual opportunities offered to those who make the teams and mentioned the long trips that the teams took. He also said that the intramural meets offered unequalled chances for the inexperienced athletes to show their worth. He told of the fine athletic system in Bowdoin and the men who had been developed by it, such as Bill Hart, New England cross-country champion, Savage, the New England low hurdles record holder, Ted Gibbons, and many others.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Portlanders Plan Big Bowdoin Night

Preparatory School Men To Be Entertained During Christmas Holidays.

A meeting of the Portland Club Committee on Preparatory Schools was held in Portland, Friday, November 25. Those present were Dwight H. Sayward '16, the chairman, E. R. Woodbury '95, Philip G. Clifford '03, Luther Dana '03, W. B. Nulty '10, A. H. MacCormick '15, J. C. Oliver '17, and P. P. Freeman '22.

Plans were made for the annual Bowdoin Night for preparatory school men, which will probably be held this year on December 30. The Bowdoin Club will send out invitations to undergraduates from Portland and vicinity and to as many preparatory school men from that region as can be handled. These affairs have been a tremendous success in past years and have attracted the attention not only of other Bowdoin Alumni Associations but of other colleges. It is planned to make this year's Bowdoin Night the best that has ever been held. New stunts will be put on, including a vaudeville act by some of the undergraduates. Music will be furnished by the Original Aboriginal Jazz Orchestra of Bowdoin College. The toastmaster will be an alumnus who as a raconteur has been steadily gaining in fame. The faculty, the alumni, and the undergraduates will be represented by speakers who can do well over a short course. There will be no speakers of the hill-and-dale type.

A. H. M.

## Masque and Gown

Maps Out Plans

Musical Comedy To Be Presented, More Plays To Be Staged

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Masque and Gown very ambitious plans for the coming year were mapped out. These include a series of one act plays to be given at house party dates, a road play, a musical comedy for Ivy, and the customary Shakespearean comedy for Commencement. This is by far the most ambitious plan the Masque and Gown has ever undertaken and will demand the active support of all the College.

For some time there has been a feeling that the Masque and Gown was not doing enough. One play and a Commencement drama, scarcely known to the undergraduates, seemed a pretty scant program for a dramatic society of a college like Bowdoin. This is the reason why the committee felt that it was advisable to enlarge the plans for this season. It is hoped by so doing that there will also be an added interest in the organization and in dramatics in general, so that the men themselves may gain more and may also present better productions.

In thus increasing the breadth of the plans, the committee also took into account the present demand on the part of the student body for a musical comedy. It recognized that this demand was real, but it also recognized the difficulties that present themselves in attempting anything of this sort for the first time. After long deliberation it was thought best to make the attempt. The problems of staging a musical show are quite different from those of an ordinary farce, and this means that the Masque and Gown will have to have the very tangible support of every member of the student body. If by any chance the thing should be a failure, it will be the fault of those who are willing to demand, but not willing to work. This is a new and important step, and if a success will greatly add to the enjoyment of the Ivy festivities and to the interest in dramatics in the College. Try-outs will be held as soon as the play has been selected, and every one who can sing or act or both should try out.

Another innovation will be the series of one act plays to be presented at Christmas and at the time of the Sophomore Hop. These will be short, interesting, and, it is hoped, artistic. It is possible in such plays to use more originality, scenic effects, and the club hopes to be able to do creditable work in this line. In such short pieces there is often a chance to show great ability also in acting. These plays will be cast from present members of the Masque and Gown and will be given, probably in the Cumberland Theatre, on the afternoons of the College dances. They will be short and inexpensive but distinctly worth while and it is hoped that these plays will become a customary feature of Bowdoin's house parties.

All these plans will not upset the usual farce that is taken on the road. The play this year will be "Her Husband's Wife," a popular Broadway success of a few seasons ago. This will give the men who are interested in this particular branch of dramatics a chance to show what they can do, and will provide the usual number of excellent trips. This is quite as important a part of the work of the Masque and Gown as any other, and needs all possible support. The Commencement play will be as usual one of Shakespeare's comedies. The plays of the past few years have been such great successes that the Masque and Gown is cheered on for even greater work in the seasons to come. This play is unfortunately presented only at Commencement time, so that the undergraduates get no chance to see it. But the Alumni have expressed their satisfaction with the plays, and no one who has seen one of the recent productions can fail to realize their importance. It is one of the best ways of studying Shakespeare, and any member of a cast will tell what he has gained from his study of his part. This, or has been the most creditable thing the Masque and Gown has done, but this year it will show what it can do in other lines too.

## Mrs. Ladd To Lecture On Art

There will be an important lecture in Memorial Hall on next Tuesday evening by Mrs. Maynard Ladd on "Art In Its Relation To Life." The lecture will be free to students and is under the auspices of the College and the Saturday Club. Mrs. Ladd did remarkable facial work on disfigured soldiers during the war.

## Football and Cross

Country Letters

Twenty-two Football and Five Cross Country Letters Awarded at Meeting of Athletic Council.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held shortly before the Thanksgiving recess letters were awarded to twenty-two football men and to five cross country men for their work during the past season. They were as follows:

Football: A. E. Morrell '22 (Captain), W. R. Ludden '22 (Manager), J. W. Dahlgren '22, P. H. Eames '22, D. S. Eldridge '22, H. D. Hersum '22, H. G. McCurdy '22, R. G. Putnam '22, J. H. Wetherell '22, R. G. Woodbury '22, G. T. Mason '23, N. F. Miller '23, W. G. Parsons '23, J. I. Smith '23, F. D. Tootell '23, A. E. Gibbons '24, R. T. Phillips '24, C. Hildreth '25, H. Hildreth '25, R. P. Jones '25, E. S. Neil '25, and C. C. Wotton '25.

Cross Country: H. S. Hart '22 (Captain), L. M. Butler '22, C. S. Towle '22, F. H. Plaisted '24, and R. J. Foster '25.

## Sunday Chapel

Moderator of Congregational Assembly Addresses Student Body.

Rev. William E. Barton of Oak Park, Illinois, moderator of the General Congregational Assembly, gave an interesting and inspiring address in Chapel on Sunday, Nov. 20. President Sills, in introducing him, referred to the close connection that had always existed between the Congregational Church and Bowdoin College.

In beginning his talk, Dr. Barton said that it had been the custom of men to apply to Heaven all the passages of the Bible that really promise a better social order. Paul in his Epistles did not intend this. He had in mind the larger possibilities of human lives in their spiritual relationships. These possibilities exist although they may be quite concealed. As an example of the concealed possibilities in our material life, there is the fairly well authenticated story of a man, an employee of the Patent Office in 1836, who resigned his position, saying that he had examined the human mind in his inventive genius and had concluded that there was no possible further expansion and consequently no need of a Patent Office.

Likewise when Charles Sumner was elected to the Senate after the admission of California and the compromise of 1853, he thought that there was no need of constructive statesmanship in Washington. Abraham Lincoln after his defeat for the Senate prepared himself for a period of disappointment and delusion. Before all these men in issues and matters they thought settled were the opportunities for their great work.

In the same way the world abounds in opportunities for us. Human life has far bigger possibilities in its own

Continued on Page 3

## Fraternities Hold Joint Dances

Alpha Delta Join With T. D.'s, and Zetas With Sigma Nu's For Thanksgiving Dances.

Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi joined to celebrate Thanksgiving with a dance on Friday evening, November 18, and on Tuesday, November 22, Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu joined for a similar party. These were the first formal dances of the year, and the Zeta Psi-Sigma Nu dance was the first to be held in the new home of the latter fraternity. There was a marked decrease in the number of dances this Thanksgiving, for in years past almost every fraternity has been accustomed to hold such an affair. The new faculty regulations are probably the reason for this.

Alpha Delta Phi-Theta Delta Chi The Alpha Delta Phi-Theta Delta Chi dance was held at the house of the latter chapter on Friday evening, November 18. The committee in charge consisted of Waldo R. Flinn '22, Stephen Palmer '23, from Alpha Delta Phi, and John C. Pickard '22, Warren E. Barker '22 from Theta Delta Chi. The patronesses were Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Phillips Mason, Mrs. Alaric W. Haskell, Mrs. Carleton C. Young, and Miss Grace Chandler of Brunswick.

Among those present were the Misses Nevilla Blaisdell, Yvonne Forton of Brunswick; Helen Ardis, Billie Frazier, Harriet Jackson of Bath; Alice Goodridge of Augusta; Frances Burke, Bernice Stalford of Bar Harbor; Dorothy Elms of Auburn; Christine Donovan of Methuen, Mass.;

(Continued on Page 2)

## Freshmen Again Win From Sophs

Annual Football Game Results in 12-6 Victory for 1925.

The Freshmen eleven upheld the athletic success of the class on Saturday the 19th, defeating the Sophomore aggregation 12-6. The Delta was in remarkably good shape although a few mucky spots made the footing uncertain at times. The absence of the sun and the coolness of the day completed favorable conditions seldom possible at this time of year. A comparatively large crowd of spectators, composed mostly of enthusiastic undergraduates, witnessed the contest. Captain Morrell of the Varsity was referee, Joe Smith, umpire, and Miller acted as head linesman.

The Freshman team used straight football for the most part, and gained consistently through the Sophomore line. Two or three long passes were effective in piling up the final score. The '24 team played a more open game but completed very few of their passes. Burnard, the Freshman right end, played a brilliant game, and Reagan starred in the backfield. Aldred gained considerable ground for the Sophomores, and Watson, their pilot, showed headwork in the way he handled his team. He was responsible for a number of well-done quarterback runs.

The second year men nearly scored a safety within the first five minutes of play. They kicked to the Freshmen who fumbled on their third down and the ball was recovered by the Sophomores. The youngsters stiffened and held their opponents for downs, taking the ball on the 20-yard line. They started to kick out of danger but a bad pass from the Freshman center went over the fullback's head and rolled beyond the line. Cockburn made a dash back for it, closely followed by two Sophs, scooped up the ball, eluded his pursuers, and carried it out three yards, thus keeping the score sheet still clean. A few minutes later '21 forced the ball to the two-yard line, but the first year men presented an impregnable wall.

The outstanding feature of the game was a 55-yard run for a touchdown by Reagan, the Freshman right halfback, which came near the end of the second quarter. He plunged straight through the Sophomore line and ran more than half the length of the field for the first tally of the game. In the third period Cockburn shot a pretty pass to Burnard across the goal line for the second Freshman touchdown. Neither goal was kicked successfully.

The one Sophomore score came at about the middle of the third quarter. Aldred took the pigskin for an end run and crossed the line. He also missed the kick. The score did not change in the few remaining minutes of play.

The summary:

FRESHMAN (12)	(6) SOPHOMORES
Blake, lb.	re. Kennedy
Elliott, re.	Lee
Shields, lb.	re. Burnett
McGarry, lb.	re. Kierstead
Burnett, lb.	
Smith, c.	re. Saunders
Drummond, re.	re. Gorham
Currier, re.	re. Gilpatrick
	re. Simon
Philbrick, re.	re. Marshall
Burnard, re.	re. Dunphy
Cockburn, qb.	re. Watson
Richards, lb.	re. Needelman
Cronin, lb.	re. Russell
Russell, lb.	re. Badger
Rowan, rb.	re. Phillips
Dean, rb.	
Berry, lb.	re. Aldred
Brown, ft.	
Score, Freshmen 12, Sophomores 6.	Touchdowns, Reagan, Burnard, Aldred. Referee, Morrell. Umpire, Smith. Head linesman, Norman Miller. Time, two 10 and two 12-minute periods.

## Economics Club

The third meeting of the Economics Club is scheduled to take place on Monday evening, December 12th at 7 p. m. The place of meeting will be the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

For this meeting the committee have planned a new idea. The club is planning to organize a shoe corporation. The various steps necessary to the formation of such a corporation will be taken up in papers by the following men:

1. Financing—Floating of Stocks and Bonds. Sargent W. Ricker.
2. Location and Construction of the Plant. Shepard M. Emery.
3. Administration. Waldo R. Flinn.
4. Policies—Labor, Etc. William F. Clymer.
5. Housing and Welfare Work. Edward A. Hunt.

The date is December 12th, and the place the Delta Kappa Epsilon House. This ought to be a very snappy meeting. It will be if all the men do their part.

E. G. T. '22.

## Calendar

Dec. 12—Economics Club Meeting, Delta Kappa Epsilon house, 7 p. m.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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## Editorials

## An Alumni Athletic Association.

In the last issue of the "Orient," the appointment of a graduate manager was proposed as a remedy for financial mistakes which are inevitable under the present system of handling athletics. In view of the desperate financial condition of our major sports, it is by all means imperative not only that we have a graduate manager, but also some additional method of supporting athletic activity at Bowdoin.

There are probably a number of students and a far greater number of Alumni who are not aware of the great expense required to maintain the championship teams of the past twelve months. Last year track went into debt to the extent of approximately a thousand dollars (this sum has been paid out of the appropriation from last year's special assessment). Baseball will commence the season with a debt of some nine hundred dollars, four hundred and fifty of which have been loaned already by the Athletic Council to the management. Football this fall used up \$570 loaned by the Athletic Council, and went into debt about five or six hundred dollars more (the omission of the Bates game was responsible for this in considerable measure). The profit of eight hundred dollars from the 1920 football season has long since been spent in connection with other sports.

In 1912, the A. S. B. C. and the Board of Managers were organized, and at the same time the blanket tax was introduced. This procedure was due to a state of affairs similar to the difficulties with which we are confronted today. In 1921 the blanket tax is not adequate for the support of athletics, for like the armaments of the nations of the world, the athletic organizations of American colleges demand a continually increasing amount of support. Athletics, though not by any means "the only thing that makes a college," is very essential in the advertising of a small college like Bowdoin, and the cost of advertising in this way successfully, in view of the present policy of the colleges of this country, must be greater each succeeding year.

A blanket tax of more than fifteen dollars would not be at all desirable at Bowdoin, particularly since the students are paying so much extra money for ball-game admissions and for various college organizations. Furthermore the fact that so many men did not pay the assessment last spring shows that it will not be advisable to vote such a tax regularly. Thus it is seen that the student body ought not to be required to pay out any more than it is paying now for the maintenance of athletics.

The only remaining source of support is among the Alumni. For the last few years, it has not been feasible to organize the Alumni for the benefit of athletics on account of the

endowment fund. The effort to raise the necessary \$450,000 for this will be completed on the first of July, and then is the time to make arrangements for an athletic organization among the graduates.

The formation of an Alumni Athletic Association seems to be the one best way for raising money for Bowdoin teams at least in the next few years. There has been some discussion of this among undergraduates this fall, but as yet no attempt has been made to crystallize general opinion on this topic. Some Alumni have already expressed favorable sentiments in relation to such an organization, and there seems to be sufficient indication that it would be a success.

The great majority of the Alumni would unquestionably be in sympathy with any movement resulting in the multiplication of Bowdoin athletic successes, and this reason alone ought to be sufficient to warrant a scheme for organized support. If such a plan can be carried out, all the present problems of finance in our student activities will be solved. The "Orient" cannot urge too strongly the value of these two new elements in our college affairs, the graduate manager for increased efficiency, and the Alumni Athletic Association in another year for an indispensable increase in resources.

## The General Examination.

In adopting the major examination system, Bowdoin has made an educational advance which has not been equalled by any other small American college for several generations—such was the trend of an opinion expressed by the president of Harvard University at a recent educational conference. He stated further that neither the faculty at Harvard, the governing boards, nor the students would consider giving up the system.

At present there is only one aspect of the system which does not appeal to the student body. Each department has the power to offer its own methods for passing the requirements, and a student is not privileged to choose any alternative except insofar as the ruling of his particular department allows. The faculty voted four methods of completing a major, but in some departments a student has no choice whatever. The decision was left to the departments on account of the situation in the divisions of science and mathematics.

In regard to the more general problems of the major examination, it is of interest to see that there was a great increase in the number of majors in Economics at Harvard as soon as the general test was instituted. Later development brought about a more even distribution of the men through all the departments, so that now the general examination has no great effect on the choice of a major. This year the English department leads the others at Harvard in the number of majors, although there is no such preponderance towards this one subject as there was towards Economics a few years ago. Economics proves to be by far the most popular subject at Bowdoin today, but it is expected that more equal distribution will take place in a few years just as at Harvard.

Some of the other colleges of New England are giving the major examination careful consideration. It is thought that the system will be in operation in a large number of colleges in the course of the next five or ten years. At Bowdoin the system is still in the 'experimental stage' and after a few years it will undoubtedly be developed more and more satisfactorily. For the present, however, it would gain more favor if the question of alternative methods were left to the students.

## The "Quill."

For the past few months there has been considerable talk of abolishing the "Quill" on account of the difficulty of giving it proper financial support, and on account of the increasing lack of interest in it on the part of the undergraduates. To the Bowdoin Publishing Company, the "Quill" is a clear loss of approximately \$350 or \$400 each year (eight issues). Not more than five or six students, as a rule, contribute articles to it, and to the average undergraduate it serves as a good score-card for auction and after that it is worthy

of the waste-basket or the fire-place.

The October number of the "Quill" contains articles (some of them by Alumni) which are of a considerably higher grade than the average of last year. The three sketches by R. W. Morse '21, and the short stanzas by Jere Abbott '20 and T. W. Cousens '23 are the most notable contributions. It is greatly to the credit of the editor-in-chief, George B. Welch '22, and the other members of the board, that the "Quill" is being continued this year in the face of powerful obstacles.

A few men are perpetuating Bowdoin's literary paper, although the magazine receives little or no backing from the main body of undergraduates. It is said that the "Quill" does not advertise the college and that it is of no advantage to the college. A number of more popular activities can be named which also do not advertise the college. The chief reason, however, for continuing the "Quill" is that Bowdoin, a college of the liberal arts and the humanities, ought by all means to be represented by some student publication which shows, if only among a few, an appreciation of literary effort by undergraduates.

In a review of the biography of Jack London by his wife, it is said in reference to his lecture tour after their marriage in 1905 that "it was during that trip that Jack London so fell in love with Bowdoin College that he said that if he could live his life over again he would surely spend four years there."

"The wisest thing the faculty's done in years," thought more than one Senior after the faculty meeting of November 17.

Says one highly prominent Alumnus, "The 'Bear-Skin' is in every way as crude as the 'Quill,' only the students don't realize it!"

Says another Alumnus (of 1916), "These Outing Club stories (cf. the Orients of middle October), remind me of letters I used to get from a girl when I was in college."

"There was a time, of course, when the L.L.D. seemed to be going into the discard. Almost anybody with the ambition and a few thousand dollars in his pocket could manage to be taken into some academic fellowship somewhere. The late William D. Hyde used to delight in telling one of his experiences as the president of Bowdoin College. He received a petition from the supporters of a country academy in which the petitioners set forth the fact that the academy was declining and needed something to bring it back into prominence. They had finally concluded that the best thing they could do for the school was to secure an honorary degree for the principal. So they respectfully requested the trustees and overseers of Bowdoin College to grant to their principal the degree of L.L.D. In order to make more explicit the precise thing they wanted, they added in brackets after the letters L.L.D. the explanatory clause, 'Doctor of Legal Laws.' The Bowdoin trustees did not see their way clear to helping out the academy in the manner proposed by the petitioners. Nevertheless, the candidate did not remain long unconsolated; for at that same Commencement season he received from a sister university the degree of Ph.D., which doubtless he and his supporters regarded, 'equally as good.'—Quadrangler, Boston Transcript.

President States Views  
On Viper Warfare

The following telegram from the New York "Herald" to President Sills and his answer are printed here on account of their interest to the College.

New York, Nov. 23, 1921.  
Pres. K. C. M. Sills,  
Bowdoin College,  
Brunswick, Maine.

A sub-committee of the Arms Conference is to consider submarines, poison gas, airplane bombs which carry poison gas, and other forms of viper warfare developed since Armistice. The "Herald" believes this committee can be distinctly influenced by public opinion on this important matter. Do you not think that such horrors should be eliminated entirely or held to a sharply controlled

## F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

Have received the new lot of Bowdoin Seals to sell at 15c per box. Students' Expense Books have arrived. Ask to see the Onoto Fountain Pen. This is an English Pen which fills without a rubber sack and so holds a large quantity of ink. Fully guaranteed—at the

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

minimum by International agreements? Will you kindly wire us your view, we paying tolls? Thanking you,  
THE NEW YORK "HERALD."

New York "Herald,"  
New York City.

The Arms Conference at Washington has a great opportunity to render service to the future of the world by eliminating the submarine and by outlawing poison gas. But regulations and suggestions will have little value unless enforced by something more potent than public opinion. The League of Nations as at present instituted and modified in accordance with American ideas seems to me all the more necessary if the horrors of warfare are to be lessened by international agreements. The Washington Conference will accomplish much if it limits the submarine; more still if it represses it altogether.

KENNETH C. M. SILLS,  
President of Bowdoin College.

## Fraternity Dances

Continued from Page 1

Bertha Russell of Georgetown; Eleanor Russell, Dorothy Grant, Irene Helier, Esther Matthews, Brina Hutchinson, Eloise Townsend, Violet Greeley, Gretchen Messer of Portland.

## Zeta Psi-Sigma Nu

The Zeta Psi-Sigma Nu dance was held at the Sigma Nu house on Tuesday evening, November 22. The committee in charge consisted of R. Hervey Fogg '22, James A. Black '23, Albert E. Gibbons '24, and Newell Withey '25 from Zeta Psi; and H. L. Reiber '22, and Silvio C. Martin '23 from Sigma Nu. About thirty-five couples were present. The patron-

## Year After Year

## The LENOX

is a cordial host—the Boston headquarters for college teams and college men.

## Year After Year

## The BRUNSWICK

is the high place of Boston's fashionable night life, famous for Egyptian Room Dinner Dances.

## In BOSTON

on either side of Copley Square, close to the Back Bay stations, near the theatres, neighbors with fine shops—two hotels that share the traditions of every campus.

THE LENOX  
Boylston St., at Exeter

THE BRUNSWICK  
Boylston St., at Copley Sq.  
L. C. PRIOR, Managing Director

esses were Mrs. Orren C. Hornell and Mrs. Albert E. Thompson of Brunswick.

Among those present were the Misses Emily Baxter, Alice Fortin, Yvonne Fortin, Doris Hayes, Isabelle Hutton, Esther Mitchell, and Alice Vermette of Brunswick; Marion Pierce of Auburn; Helen Ardis, Madolyn Davis, Esther Hall, Harriet Jackson, and Phyllis Wyman of Bath; and Thelma Hunt of North Berwick.

## PASTIME

FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT. and EVE.

GEORGE WALSH

— IN —

"DYNAMITE ALLEN"

HALL ROOM BOY COMEDY—WHITE HORSEMAN  
EDUCATIONAL

NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday Evenings

GLORIA SWANSON

In Elinor Glyn's original picture

"THE GREAT MOMENT"

Supporting cast of all star screen players headed by

MILTON SILLS

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHARLES RAY

Charles E. Van Loan's Saturday Evening Post Story

"SCRAP IRON"

COMEDY—HOOT GIBSON—SCENIC

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY

William D. Taylor's Production of

"THE SOUL OF YOUTH"

By Julia Crawford Ivers

FOX NEWS—COMEDY—BLUE FOX

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

KATHERINE MACDONALD

— IN —

"TRUST YOUR WIFE"

FOX NEWS—TORCHY'S FRAME UP—WESTERN



## The Football Number of the "Bearskin"

The first number of the Bowdoin "Bearskin" appeared in time to be placed on sale at the Tufts football game. The week following it was delivered to subscribers. It has now probably ceased to engage the attention of the public at large, having passed on with the football season to which it was dedicated. The present moment is an eminently favorable one for the writing of a review (since reviews must be written), especially if the reviewer, as is the case here, is a newcomer in the community and has just read his first "Bearskin." After a lapse of several weeks, his criticism is not likely to be taken too seriously and he would not have it otherwise. Let not those who are attracted to this column by the title, expect a display of humor herein, aspiring to the heights reached in the present number of the Bowdoin funny paper. We desist in advance.

The late Professor Barrett Wendell was once asked to pass judgment upon a doctoral dissertation, by an admiring friend of the candidate. The professor would have preferred to keep silent, but upon being repeatedly urged, is reported to have replied, "Well, anyhow, it weighs nine pounds." Let us congratulate the editors of the "Bearskin" for their apparent effort to deliver a substantial return for the money. The magazine has bulk, is sizeable, and the numerous "ads" evidence a healthy condition. In addition to size, there are also some real and positive qualities.

The front cover is perhaps a little too ambitious. Our football champion of 1921 is represented as lolling upon football trophies of many years past, on some of which the scores are, quite opportunely, not visible. The color scheme is a bit "insolent" when compared with the mild, soft tones of "His First Dress-Shirt," on the back cover. The sketches throughout the issue, besides being numerous, are on the whole, well done, quite up to the standard of undergraduate publications of the type. Those which seem to be worthy of special mention are the silhouettes on pages 9, 11 and 13. What certain sketches lack in technique, is amply made up for in expressiveness and action, for example; those on page 10 which will be particularly appreciated by the class of 1925 and others of us who have good memories. The drawings are well arranged in the text and the "artistic ensemble" creates a generally favorable impression.

In a magazine dedicated to a football team, we naturally expect to find much space devoted to the inspired subject of football and yet the present issue of the "Bearskin" is not at all top-heavy with it. The "symbolism" of the great game, as translated into the banal affairs of life, is treated adequately and with color in Mr. Klees' series of sketches, with a chance for confusion, however, in the terms "touchback" and "backfield work." Decrepit jokes such as the "cake of ice" on page 8 (A member of my freshman class in high school was killed by his classmates for "cracking" it) are offset by original jokes such as "A Line on the Outing Club" (page 22).

The dominating theme throughout this number is not football, the notoriety of which we could readily pardon, but rather, privately made intoxicating beverages and the bodily state produced by imbibing too freely of them. A much more appropriate name for this issue would be "Home-brew Number" or "Teach Orchard Number," to use a term that has found favor with the contributors. This topic is "dragged in by the heels" on nearly every page and appears to have been the standard for the choice of the "exchanges." Apparently others are doing it too. One impoverished joke dealing with this national tradition has been introduced twice (pages 2 and 28). Does the "Bearskin" have the right to assume that its subscribers do not read the magazine through?

Another feature, that might be toned down a bit, is a tendency, rather marked, to the profane. A third rate professional actor once told me that when his jokes were not finding favor with his fourth rate audiences, he accompanied them with one of two things: he either found occasion to wave a small American flag, or introduced a generous sprinkling of "damns" and "hells" into them. Isn't our humor here at Bowdoin keen enough and subtle enough to dispense with this artificial means of getting our jokes over and is it justified in assuming that its public is a fourth or fifth rate one? This comment would of course not apply to the following, taken from page 30:

Mrs. Dante—"What are you writing about now dear?"

Dante—"Oh, Hell, you wouldn't understand it."

The editorials are interesting and some of them are timely. Among the latter, I am thinking especially of one bearing the quotation, "Shall we study or shall we kiss the goat?" In general, the editorials cannot be said to be open to the criticism advanced by a reviewer of an earlier number who characterized them as apologetic. "Apologetic" might be a more fitting adjective for the one concerning the legal aspect of faculty in-

tervention in fraternity social life. The reviewer would like to ask, if it was suggested by the humorous skit, "The Day of Doom," on the page preceding it, an article which at least has the merit of being avowedly a joke.

Let me not appear to be too much bent on criticism. A reviewer disapproves, if he finds nothing but praise. The magazine interested me and amused me and I shall look forward with pleasure to ensuing numbers. The "Bearskin" has shown that it has come to stay. In conclusion allow me to felicitate editors and contributors upon an issue which ranks well up with similar publications at other and larger colleges. (This is not intended as a doubtful compliment). At the same time "We trust," along with the editor, that our next issue will truly be more representative of Bowdoin undergraduate humor."

C. H. L.

## Campus News

Two of the poems printed in the week of Armistice Day by the "Boston Transcript" were by Bowdoin men of the class of 1917. One was the Commencement Poem by Forbes Rickard, Jr., of which the editor who accidentally came upon it says that "the wonders if the following lines had ever had the honor that they deserve." The other was "Those Who Sleep in France" by Erik Achorn.

The Committee on Preparatory Schools has made arrangements whereby the "Orient" is now sent to 150 schools instead of to 50. The former list included 37 Maine schools and 13 outside the State. The "Orient" now reaches 90 Maine schools and 60 outside of Maine. Of the latter 40 are high schools and 20 are private schools.

President and Mrs. Sills entertained the men who remained at the College during the holidays at their residence on Thanksgiving evening.

A meeting of the presidents of the various sectional clubs was held with the Committee on Preparatory Schools at the Zeta Psi house Sunday evening, November 21, for the purpose of appointing the men to speak at the various schools and to arrange for the rally on Monday evening.

A meeting of the Biology Club was held yesterday at the Zeta Psi house.

At a meeting of the Rifle Club last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: Roger S. Strout '23, president; Karl R. Philbrick '23, secretary-treasurer; A. Howard Merrill '24, armorer.

The "Bugle" Board held a meeting last Wednesday noon. The drawings of two competitors for the position of Art Editor were examined, but since the sketches submitted differed in point of style and not in excellence no choice was made. The cover was decided upon and other matters were discussed.

The trip up Mount Kearsarge that the Outing Club had planned for Thanksgiving was finally given up. . .

At a meeting of the faculty before the Thanksgiving recess it was voted to discontinue the compulsory gymnasium exercise for the Senior class for this year.

Forty-eight major, and 112 minor warnings were sent out before the recess, the largest number ever recorded at Bowdoin.

On the evening of November 18, the Ibis held its annual fall initiation at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland. The Seniors taken into membership were George R. Partridge and Albert R. Thayer. After the banquet and the initiation, short talks were given by Professors Bell, Cram, and Elliott, and Dwight H. Sayward '16.

One of the most interesting lectures of the year was given by Count Ilya Tolstoy, the second son of the great author, in Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, November 19. He was able to give a very clear idea of the present situation in Russia. He spoke in the interests of the Russian Aid Society.

## Sunday Chapel

Continued from Page 1

structure than we now realize. An average man could do twice as much without using up more hours or exertion. A college man could get fifty to one hundred per cent. more from his courses by a certain mental discipline and without grinding in any disgraceful fashion.

There are these latent forces in human life that make a good background to justify our faith in immortality. The consciousness of these forces makes us realize our failure to live up to our possibilities efficiently.

In concluding, Dr. Barton spoke of the appeal of the Christian ministry as a profession. After his years of experience, he declared that he would bear his testimony to its value for intellectual men. There has been a turning of men to trade, but the ministry is coming into its rightful place again. It is a privilege for a minister to be able to stand before a Sunday congregation ready to hear what he has to say. What other man has such a chance to put across his ideas of right and of wrong? It is not art, but just the miracle of the human voice and ear, and the recep-

tive soul. It is as a minister that one meets men at their best and touches life at its most vital source. All professions have their great value, but no educated, competent, earnest, brave, young man has before him more widely swinging doors for effectiveness in life than the Christian ministry.

## Alumni Council

(Continued from Page 1)

them to speak at their dinners.

The Council took up the possibility of producing several alumni numbers of the "Orient." It was pointed out that this can not be done until financial arrangements have been made. The most practicable way to make this possible is to increase the number of alumni subscriptions to the "Orient." The cost of getting out additional copies is small. If two or three hundred alumni subscribed, in addition to the comparatively small number who now subscribe, it would be possible to publish the equivalent of an Alumni Quarterly. This will be taken up later and the alumni will be urged to subscribe. This matter was referred to the Alumni Secretary with power to act for the Council.

The Council voted to send a letter of commendation to the various Alumni Associations and the undergraduates for their very successful efforts during the past year in stimulating attendance at the College. It was voted to do everything possible in the coming year to carry on this work.

A suggestion made by President Sills that it would be desirable to stimulate the interest of the alumni in visiting the College during the term and observing its normal activities was discussed. No formal action was taken, but the members of the Council were in hearty accord with this suggestion and plan to take it on themselves to start this movement back to Brunswick during the present college year.

It was voted that the president of the Council appoint a committee to consider a change in the by-laws and give an official status in connection with the Alumni Council to the Alumni Secretary.

Various other matters were discussed before the Council adjourned for the important business of watching the football team beat Tufts.

A. H. M.

"The Store of Progress and Service"

## HOLIDAY FUNCTIONS

Makes it apropos that we call attention to our completeness in the matter of such social dress apparel as



## TUXEDO SUITS

We have a new line of Young Men's Tuxedo Suits with Silk Piped Collar and Cuffs that we are featuring at.....\$50

And others from the house of Kuppenheimer priced at .....\$65

If your preference is for something made to order you will certainly be interested in a Suit made by the well known house of "Gamer" at .....\$75

Also Full Dress Evening Clothes and every essential necessary to complete the dignity of the social occasion.

*Benoit's*

Monument Square, Portland.

## Here's why CAMELS are the quality cigarette



BECAUSE we put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

Nothing is too good for Camels. And bear this in mind! Everything is done to make Camels the best cigarette it's possible to buy. Nothing is done simply for show.

Take the Camel package for instance. It's the most perfect packing science can devise to protect cigarettes and keep them fresh. Heavy paper—secure foil wrapping—revenue stamp to seal the fold and make the package air-tight. But there's nothing flashy about it. You'll find no extra wrappers. No frills or furbelows.

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigarette aftertaste,

It's Camels for you.

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I have a lot of  
Slightly Used KODAK and BROWNIE CAMERAS  
at reasonable prices.  
**WEBBER'S STUDIO**

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**BUTLER'S****CARL H. MARTIN**

Cleansing and Dyeing  
Pressing and Alterations  
4 Elm Street

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

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Capital, \$50,000

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.

Student Patronage Solicited.

**Bowdoin Dairy Lunch**

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food  
A Specialty. Lobsters in Any  
Style at Any Time.  
192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine.

**SAVAGE**

The College Barber

at Dan Rosen's

**THE SPEAR FOLKS**

Ice Cream and Confectionery

Lunches Served

We carry a large assortment of  
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies.

**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next to Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in  
carton lots.

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.

**DENTISTS**

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Maine

**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

**SOULE'S BARBER SHOP**

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**P. J. MESERVE'S**

Drug Store

Opposite Town Hall

**PRINTING**

of Quality

Always in the lead  
for snap and styleWheeler Print Shop  
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT**

Next to a rugged  
physique a football  
player must have  
the best equip-  
ment procurable—

**Wright & Ditson Goods**

Supply this demand.

Complete Catalogue on Request.

**WRIGHT & DITSON,**344 Washington Street  
Boston, Mass.**H. W. Beck, '24**

DEVELOPING and PRINTING

I promise best results and prompt  
service. Leave work at Canteen.**Banjo-Mandolin Club**

Trials for the Banjo-Mandolin club  
were held in the music rooms during  
the week of November 7th. A goodly  
number of men reported and the season  
promises to be a successful one. The  
usual trips will be taken during the  
winter months and in the early  
spring.

The men selected to begin the season  
are as follows:

Banjo—Mandolins—Bartlett '22,  
Young '22, Fletcher '22, Stack '22,  
White '22, Dalhgren '22, Kimball '23,  
Dannis '23, Parcher '23, Bates '23,  
Smith '24, Kenniston '24, Ingraham  
'24, Plaisted '24, Lovell '25, Nelson '25,  
Hayes '25.  
Violins—Mitchell '23, Worsnop '24.  
Cello—McMennamin '24.  
Saxophone—Phillips '24.  
Flute—Turgeon '23.  
Drums—Hussey '23.

**Alumni Notes**

The Bangor Alumni gave substantial  
evidence of their loyalty to the  
College at the time of the Maine  
game by sending \$140 to help defray  
the expenses of the trip. The gift  
was sent in through Charles P. Conners  
'03. At its meeting after the  
Tufts game, the Athletic Council  
passed a vote of thanks to the Bangor  
Alumni for this gift.

1874—D. O. S. Lowell has retired  
from the Roxbury Latin School, having  
reached the age limit of 70 years.

1920—E. C. Palmer has been promoted  
to the position of junior accountant  
with the General Electric Company.

1921—E. Kenneth Smiley is teaching  
at Bethlehem (Pa.) Preparatory School.

**Sectional Club Rally**

(Continued from Page 1)

Carroll Towle '22, the next speaker,  
spoke of the intellectual side of Bowdoin.  
He spoke of Bowdoin's status at  
Oxford and stated that this college  
has sent twice as many men to Oxford  
as any other Maine college. He also  
said that Bowdoin had the largest  
endowment per capita of any college  
in the country. The intimacy of the  
college men with the faculty here  
is an advantage that is not to be  
obtained in the larger colleges. It is  
the acquaintance that one has with  
college professors that often play a  
large part in the molding of one's  
character. The conference system  
that is used in Bowdoin is, although  
much more expensive to the college,  
a great advantage. He closed by saying  
that it was not a man's athletic  
ability but it is his common sense and  
mental development that spell success  
or failure.

Ralph Knight '22 spoke upon the  
cost of going to Bowdoin. He said  
that Bowdoin is not a rich man's college,  
as many people think, but on the  
contrary when compared with  
other colleges that are a level with  
it, it is much cheaper. He mentioned  
a number of prominent men who were  
at present earning their way through  
the college. He said that a college  
education is really a business investment  
and money put into it was not only  
safely invested but would bring  
good returns.

Jack Pickard '22 next spoke concerning  
the fraternities and activities. He said  
that character and standing of  
the ten national fraternities here  
at Bowdoin was very noticeable. He  
said that it was a mistaken impression  
that the fraternity expenses were  
very large, whereas they really saved  
a person money, especially on board  
which is sold practically at cost. The  
friendships made in a fraternity are  
themselves well worth the entire ex-  
penses incurred. Here one is intimately  
acquainted with a number of  
men who are in all conditions of life,  
from millionaires' sons to those working  
their way through college. Among  
the activities the "Orient," the "Bear-  
skin," the "Quill," debating, musical  
clubs, the honorary fraternities, the  
department clubs, the Outing Club,  
the Rifle Club, and many other  
activities offer many opportunities in  
the social side of college life.

The whole idea was summed up by  
Alumni Secretary Austin H. Mac-  
Cormick '15, and he read the list of  
the men who had been elected in each  
club to speak in the high schools in  
the district. These men were ex-

cused from either Wednesday or Mon-  
day classes to speak before the men  
in the upper classes interested in col-  
leges.

The following is a list of the pres-  
idents of the various clubs: Aroostook,  
Flinn '22; Androscoggin, Hall '22;  
Cumberland, Ham '22; Franklin, G.  
V. Butler '23; Hancock, Harmon '22;  
Kennebec, Towle '22; Knox, Perry  
'22; Lincoln, Southard '24; Oxford,  
Knight '22; Penobscot, Vose '22;  
Piscataquis, Parsons '23; Sagadahoc,  
Ridley '22; Somerset, Philbrick '23;  
Waldo, no representative; Washing-  
ton, Mushroe '24; Connecticut, Thayer  
'22; Massachusetts, Morrell '22;  
New Hampshire, Simpson '22; New  
York, Clymer '22; Pennsylvania,  
Sheesley '23.

**Student Directory****Student Council**

President—Allen E. Morrell '22, 7  
Maine Hall.  
Vice-President—Waldo R. Flinn '22,  
23 Maine Hall.

Secretary—Edward A. Hunt '22, Psi Upsilon House.  
Members—John W. Dahlgren '22,  
Kappa Sigma House; Stanwood '22,  
Fish '22, 23 Appleton Hall; Virgil C.  
McGorrell '22, Beta Theta Pi House;  
George A. Partridge '22, 7 Winthrop  
Hall; John C. Pickard '22, Theta Delta  
Chi House; Carroll S. Towle '22, 7  
Hyde Hall; Rolleston G. Woodbury '22,  
Theta Delta Chi House; Donald J.  
Eames '23, Zeta Psi House; Stephen  
Palmer '23, 25 Hyde Hall.

**Athletic Council**

Chairman—Lyman A. Cousens '02,  
101 Vaughan Street, Portland, Maine.  
Treasurer—Professor Herbert C.  
Bell, 7 Potter Street.

Secretary—Waldo R. Flinn '22, 23  
Maine Hall.

Alumni Members—Dr. F. N. Whit-  
tier '85, 161 Maine Street; Luther  
Dana '03, Westbrook, Maine; Robert  
K. Eaton '05, 11 Federal Street; Don-  
ald C. White '05, 171 College Street,  
Lewiston, Maine; Joseph B. Drum-  
mond '07, 52 Deering Street, Port-  
land, Maine; Austin H. MacCormick  
'15, 174 Maine Street.

Senior Members—Waldo R. Flinn,  
23 Maine Hall; Allen E. Morrell, 7  
Maine Hall.

Junior Members—Donald J. Eames,  
Zeta Psi House; Francis B. Hill, Beta  
Theta Pi House.

Sophomore Member—Malcolm E.  
Morrell, Sigma Nu House.

**Board of Managers**

Chairman—Waldo R. Flinn '22, 23  
Maine Hall.

**Class Officers**

1922

President—George A. Partridge, 7  
Winthrop Hall.

Vice-President—Ralph B. Knight,  
23 Hyde Hall.

Secretary—Edward B. Ham, 3 Bath  
Street.

1923

Acting President—Norman F. Mil-  
ler, Alpha Delta Phi House.

Secretary—James E. Mitchell, 7 Ap-  
pleton Hall.

1924

President—E. Alfred Beals, Alpha  
Delta Phi House.

Vice-President—Brooks E. Savage,  
21 Appleton Hall.

Secretary—Thornton L. C. Burnell,  
12 Appleton Hall.

1925

President—Robert E. Peary, 8 Hyde  
Hall.

Vice-President—Richard P. Jones,  
Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Secretary—Albert B. Goodhue, 1  
Winthrop Hall.

**"B" Club**

President—Waldo R. Flinn '22, 23  
Maine Hall.

Vice-President—Allen E. Morrell  
'22, 7 Maine Hall.

Secretary—Treasurer—Rolleston G.  
Woodbury '22, Theta Delta Chi House.

**Football**

Captain—Allen E. Morrell '22, 7  
Maine Hall.

Manager—William R. Ludden '22,  
Kappa Sigma House.

Assistant Managers—Robert D.  
Hanscom '23, Zeta Psi House; Jay R.  
Sheesley '23, Beta Theta Pi House.

**Baseball**

Captain—Waldo R. Flinn '22, 23  
Maine Hall.

Manager—Wallace J. Putnam '23,  
Alpha Delta Phi House.

Assistant Managers—Langdon A.  
Jewett '24, Zeta Psi House; Brooks E.  
Savage '24, 21 Appleton Hall.

**Track**

Captain—Edward A. Hunt '22, Psi  
Upsilon House.

Manager—Donald J. Eames '23,  
Zeta Psi House.

Assistant Manager—John H. John-  
son '24, Delta Upsilon House.

**"Orient" Board**

Editor-in-Chief—Edward B. Ham  
'22, 3 Bath Street.

Managing Editor—F. King Turgeon  
'23, Beta Theta Pi House.

**1923 "Bugle" Board**

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Manager—Rolleston G. Woodbury  
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Leader, Mandolin Club—Ralph E.  
Battison '22, Theta Delta Chi House.

Leader, Glee Club—James E. Mit-  
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Secretary—Treasurer—Arthur T.  
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Vice-President—George B. Welch  
'22, 30 Hyde Hall.

Secretary—Treasurer—F. King Tur-  
geon '23, Beta Theta Pi House.

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Secretary—William F. Ferris '22,  
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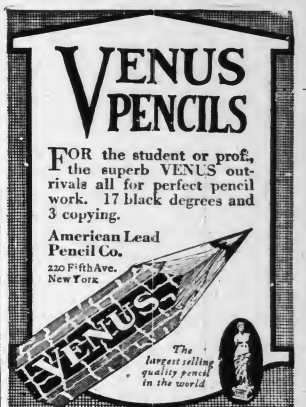
President—George S. Drake '22, Al-  
pha Delta Phi House.

Vice-President—Albert R. Thayer  
'22, Zeta Psi House.

Secretary—Treasurer—Ralph B.  
Knight '22, 23 Hyde Hall.

**Hockey**

Captain—Alonzo B. Holmes '22,



Delta Upsilon House.  
Manager—Richard I. Small '23, Al-  
pha Delta Phi House.  
Assistant Managers—Granville S.  
Gilpatrick '23, 5 Maine Hall; Alfred  
T. Stone '24, 24 Maine Hall.

**Tennis**

Captain—George A. Partridge '22,  
7 Winthrop Hall.

Manager—William B. Jacob '23,  
Delta Upsilon House.

Assistant Managers—Robert E.  
Blanchard '24, Theta Delta Chi House;  
Thornton L. C. Burnell '24, 21 Apple-  
ton Hall.

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Vice-President—George B. Welch  
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Manager—Rolleston G. Woodbury  
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Theta Delta Chi House.

Vice-President—Karl R. Philbrick  
'23, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Secretary—Treasurer—Ralph B.  
Knight '22, 23 Hyde Hall.

**In Memoriam**

It is with the deepest regret that  
Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta  
Pi learns of the death of Brother  
James Franklin Parsons, ex-'17. Al-  
though he was in college but a single  
year, he was ever a loyal and beloved  
member of this fraternity.

The Chapter takes this opportunity  
to extend its deepest sympathy to his  
family and friends, and expresses its  
sorrow at the loss of a beloved  
brother.

LEON M. BUTLER,  
RICHARD W. COBB,  
F. KING TURGEON,  
For the Chapter.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1921.

No. 10

## MACMILLAN RUNNING

### AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Entered Hudson Bay on August 19—Crew Well and Happy—Says the "Bowdoin" is a Wonder.

Professor Donald B. MacMillan '98, with a crew of six men, on the schooner "Bowdoin" has headed for winter quarters on the western side of the great uncharted Baffin Land. On December 2, Charles S. Sewall '97, of Wiscasset, received a letter from the last mail which Professor MacMillan will be able to send for many months. The letter was dated: "On board the 'Bowdoin', August 19, Latitude 64 degrees north; Longitude 76 degrees, 30 minutes west." Professor MacMillan reported himself and crew well, happy, and confident of accomplishing the work mapped out for them. He entered Hudson Bay on August 19, several days ahead of his schedule; and hoped to pass through the dangerous Furry-Hecla Strait on the west coast of Baffin Land in ten days.

The expedition, headed by Professor MacMillan left Wiscasset, Me., on July 16. It sailed to Sydney, Nova Scotia where it took on board the last supplies for the trip. While lying at dock, taking on supplies, the "Bowdoin" was rammed by the steamer, "Stellar Maris," but was able to set sail for the far North within a few days. In Hudson Bay many icebergs were encountered, but no pan ice. The expedition is near enough to the Pole to render the compass useless. In steering the course the "Bowdoin" is guided by the coast line.

"The boat is a wonder," wrote Professor MacMillan. He also stated that he felt justified in having faith in the "Bowdoin's" ability to weather the rough seas and ice floes. And she has shown no ill effects of the damage received at Sydney, when she was squeezed so badly that the putty started from her seams for 20 feet on both sides.

If the expedition is not heard from by April or May, it will indicate that it has not been able to pass through the strait, and has been forced to pass the winter further down the coast.

The Boston "Globe" praises Professor MacMillan in these terms: "The intrepid son of the Pine Tree State, veteran of Peary's dash to the North Pole, has reached the mysterious west coast of Baffin Land, where the foot of white man has never trod and where, according to Eskimo accounts, lie towering mountains with fantastic ice caps, and vast lakes bordered with strange flowers of rare beauty and a whole new world of animal life."

## Thomson '21 Elected

### Rhodes Scholar

At a meeting of the state committee at Augusta last Saturday, Alexander Thomson '21 was elected Rhodes Scholar from Maine, to go into residence at Oxford next fall. The other candidates from Bowdoin



ALEXANDER THOMSON

who had made preliminary applications before the faculty meeting of October 24 were Carroll S. Towle '22 and William B. Jacob '23.

Thomson had an unusually brilliant record as an undergraduate at Bowdoin. He was elected class popular man in Junior year, he was track captain in Senior year, and he was secretary of the Student Council. In his Sophomore year he won the Sewall Latin Prize, and was elected president of his class. In his third year he won his letter in football. He was a member of the Athletic Council in his second and fourth years. In Senior year he was vice-president of the B Club and secretary of the Athletic Council. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of the Friars and U. Q. This year he is a student and an assistant in history at Cornell, where he is the holder of a graduate fellowship.

## Student Elections

Sheesley '23 Elected Football Manager—Dance Committee Named.

The annual fall A. S. B. C. elections were held last Wednesday in the gymnasium. Jay R. Sheesley '23 was elected football manager for the coming season, and J. L. Margesson '24 and B. B. Ross '24 were elected assistant managers. A. Q. Christie '23 was elected manager of fencing for the Christmas Dance Committee the following men were elected: chairman, P. H. Eames '22, R. G. Woodbury '22, N. E. Miller '23, M. E. Morrell '24, and C. H. Wotton '25. The keenest interest, of course, centered around the election of the manager of football, since this is the first time that a manager of this sport has been elected since the system of two assistants has been in use. The election was not, as in the past, a cut and dried affair, but a close race. Robert D. Hanscom '23, the other candidate for this position, deserves praise for his work as assistant manager throughout this season.

## BOWDOIN PLACES

### FIVE ON ALL MAINE

Captains Choose Stars For Composite Football Team—Fourteen Picked Because of Ties—Eames Unanimously Chosen—Backfield More Uncertain.

## Miller To Lead

### 1922 Football Team

At a meeting of the football letter men Monday noon, Norman F. Miller '23 was elected captain for the coming year. Miller is a strong backfield player and has shown exceptional ability on the gridiron. Last year he was elected vice-president of his class, and this fall he has become acting president until the Junior elections next February. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and of the Abraxas and U. Q. societies.

## COMPOSITE ALL-MAINE CHOICE

McKechnie	Maine	le
Lowery	Colby	lt
Eames	Bowdoin	lg
Enholm	Colby	c
Cook	Colby	rg
Guiney	Bates	rt
Gibbons	Bowdoin	re
Young	Colby	qb
Woodbury	Bowdoin	qb
Moulton	Bates	lh
Small	Maine	rh
Smith	Bowdoin	rh
Davis	Bates	fb
Morrell	Bowdoin	fb

The captains of the four college football teams in the State have picked the players that are in their opinions the best in the State. The Portland "Telegram" has taken these and combined them into an All-Maine team of fourteen on which Bowdoin has five men, Colby four, Bates three, and Maine two. There were tie votes in the selections for the backfield so that it was necessary to pick fourteen. Eames was unanimously selected for guard.

In making these selections each captain picked only from the teams of the other colleges, so as to avoid any possibility of favoritism. Thus three votes were the most that any man could receive. Four positions on the team were unanimous. Captain Lowery of Colby and Captain Guiney of Bates for tackles, Eames of Bowdoin, and Cook of Colby for guards, Enholm of Colby for center, and Moulton of Bates for halfback. There were shifts made in the positions of the All-Maine only in the case of the linemen, where the side of the line was not noticed; that is the selections were made according to the number of votes received for tackle or end, regardless of whether the votes were for right or left tackle and right or left end.

The greatest difference of opinion was shown in the selection of ends. Six different men were selected. McKechnie of Maine and Gibbons of Bowdoin received two ballots each, and Capt. Young of Maine, Dolbeare of Colby, Soule of Colby and Horace Hildreth of Bowdoin one each. The vote for tackle resulted—Lowery, Colby, 3; Guiney, Bates, 3; Tootell, Bowdoin, 2. For guard—Cook, Colby, 3; Eames, Bowdoin, 3; Mulvaney, Bowdoin, 3.

Continued on Page 3



AEROPLANE VIEW OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE CAMPUS

Showing the Walker Art Gallery and Hubbard Hall (the Library Building) on the left; while in the centre are the Seale Science Building, Memorial Hall, and the College Chapel, with its two historic towers; on the right at the back of the Chapel is the Gymnasium and the General Thomas Worcester Hyde Athletic Building, the Observatory and the Infirmary.

(This view was taken during the month of August by Lieut. R. C. Moffat, Army Air Service, who made the first aeroplane landing in Brunswick.—Reproduced by permission.)

## Coach Magee On American Olympic Committee

After the meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Union at Chicago (November 20, 21, 22), Coach Magee of Bowdoin was chosen as one of 32 representatives of the A. A. U. in the American Olympic Association. This indicates that he is also to be a member of the American Olympic Committee for the next Olympiad.

The American Olympic Association was established after a long discussion for the purpose of remedying the much criticized conditions in regard to the handling of American Olympic teams. It is planned to have a meeting of the American Olympic Committee meet in New York City the day after the annual meeting of the National A. A. U. next November.

(Continued on Page 3)

## U. Q. Initiation

Saturday, December 3, the U. Q. Initiation and banquet was held in the Eagle Hotel. The list of initiates follows:

From Alpha Delta Phi: Albert B. Goodhue, E. Hamilton Hall, Donald K. Mason.

From Psi Upsilon: Robert O. Bentley, S. Allen Howes, Fred H. Shields.

From Delta Kappa Epsilon: Everett M. Bowker, Richard P. Jones, William Philbrick.

From Zeta Psi: Charles L. Hildreth, Horace A. Hildreth, Barrett C. Nichols.

From Beta Theta Pi: Clayton C. Adams, Robert J. Foster, Samuel S. Williams.

## Masque and Gown Plans Progressing

Two One Act Plays for Christmas Now Being Rehearsed—Trials for Road Show—More About Musical Comedy.

The elaborate plans for the year announced last week in the "Orient" by the Masque and Gown are progressing very favorably. The one act plays to be presented at Christmas time are now being rehearsed and all indications point to very creditable performances at that time. The road show will be presented at the College at the time of the Sophomore Hop, and the musical comedy will surely materialize provided it interferes in no way with the Commencement play. Trials for the road show will be held this week on Friday evening in Memorial Hall.

The two plays to be presented at the time of the Christmas holidays are "Suppressed Desires" and "Wurzel Flummery." Both of these are extremely amusing and should be great successes. They have been cast from the members of the Masque and Gown. They will be presented in the Cumberland Theatre on the afternoon of Friday, December 16. The price of admission will be very small, probably only fifty cents. The plays are snappy farces with not a dull minute and should be an important part of the festivities. The Masque and Gown is attempting this year to give the undergraduates what they want, and the least the undergraduates can do in turn is to show their appreciation by supporting the pro-

Continued on Page 3

## Tentative Hockey Schedule Announced

Four Games With Bates Arranged—Team to Meet M. I. T. in Boston Arena and Springfield Y at Brunswick.

Jan. 7—Bates at Lewiston.  
Jan. 11—St. Dominique at Brunswick.  
Jan. 14—Portland Country Club at Brunswick (pending).  
Jan. 18—St. Dominique at Lewiston.  
Jan. 21—Bates at Brunswick.  
Jan. 25—St. Dominique (place pending).  
Feb. 8—St. Dominique at Brunswick.  
Feb. 11—M. I. T. at Boston Arena.  
Feb. 15—Bates at Lewiston.  
Feb. 18—Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Brunswick.  
Feb. 22—Bates at Brunswick.  
Feb. 25—Portland Country Club at Portland.

## Saturday Club Concert

Splendid Entertainment Well Attended—Mme. Szumowska's Playing Remarkable.

The Saturday Club of Brunswick in combination with the department of music of the College presented an excellent concert last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall. The artists were Mme. Ester Ferrabini-Jacchi, soprano; Mme. Antoinette Szumowska, pianist; and Miss Frances Aldrich, interpretative dancer. The accompaniments and one or two other numbers were reproduced by the Ampico. The concert deserved the splendid reception accorded it. Especially noteworthy was the playing of Mme. Szumowska, a pupil of Paderewski and certainly the best pianist who has played in Brunswick for many years.

Continued on Page 3

## Sophomores Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Sophomore class in Memorial Hall last week the following officers were elected: President, Morrell; vice-president, Hardy; secretary-treasurer, Robinson. The members of the Sophomore Hop committee will be elected at a meeting to be held tomorrow at one o'clock. One man will be nominated from each fraternity and from the non-fraternity group; five will be elected.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Edward Billings Ham '22.....Editor-in-Chief  
F. King Turgeon '23.....Managing Editor

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

George T. Davis '24.....Alumni Department  
Freddie S. Klees '24.....Faculty Notes

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

W. R. Ludden '22.....G. H. Quinby '23.  
V. C. McGorrell '22.....I. W. Jardine '24  
F. A. Gerard '23.....G. W. Howe '21  
K. R. Philbrick '23.....F. D. Smith '24

## BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Eben G. Tileston '22.....Business Manager  
E. R. Latty '23.....Assistant Manager  
J. U. Renier '23.....Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

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Vol. LI. December 7, 1921. No. 10

## Editorials

## A Compulsory Blanket Tax.

At the last meeting of the Board of Managers it was voted to recommend to the Student Council to have the blanket tax included, if agreeable to the college authorities, on the term-bill. This problem has, been discussed time and again before now, but at last a determined effort will probably be made to arrive at a definite, permanent decision.

Each year a number of men do not pay the tax in the first semester (this year over thirty taxes are unpaid), and in general a greater number fail to pay in February. Year after year we hear the arguments in favor of supporting Bowdoin to the extent of paying the blanket tax. We all know that failure to pay the blanket tax means less opportunity for Bowdoin to figure in intercollegiate affairs which give the college more public prominence and recognition. We all know the spirit of those students who do not join the A. S. B. C. and who are perfectly well able to do so.

On the other hand, this assessment is intended to be voluntary and theoretically compulsion should not be established. There are a very few students in college who actually cannot afford this expense, and it ought not to be forced upon them. Furthermore, there are objections among the governing bodies of the college to using the term-bill for such coercion.

In a recent editorial in the "Amherst Student" in regard to the establishment of an Alumni endowment fund for undergraduate activities it is stated that the present tax of \$22.50 "is too large to impose upon the student body." The editor says further, "There is one element in the situation which is peculiarly unfortunate. That is, that any tax imposed must apply to all. Experience has proven conclusively that if exceptions are granted they become a rule." Thus at one college at least, it has appeared necessary to make requirements having the same result as the plan proposed by the Board of Managers.

To include the blanket tax on the term-bill is to adopt the only practicable method of collecting from every man in college. In the present financial condition of college activities (cf. the account of the meeting of the Board of Managers of last Friday) such a measure seems absolutely essential for the welfare of Bowdoin.

## The Four-Year College Man.

During the last few years there has been a very marked percentage of men who have entered Bowdoin and who have dropped out of college before taking their degrees. For example, 41 men from the present Senior class have left college since the first term after the S. A. T. C. Including the 41 who left permanently in the fall of 1918, the class of 1922 was diminished by 70 at the end

of its Sophomore year. Twelve of those who were written up in last year's "Bugle" have failed to come back this fall.

This is only one set of figures indicating the unfortunate tendency of students coming to Bowdoin for only a small part of a college course. It avails little to go to college for the first two years and let the opportunity slip by for deriving the far greater benefits of the Junior and Senior years. Some men decide that it is impossible for them to give up four years of time when they could well be earning their living. Frequently they compromise by allowing themselves two years of a college course. Such men appreciate the value of advanced education; but apparently they fail to realize sufficiently that their ultimate profit and ability would be much increased by finishing the second and richer half of the four years.

It is in Junior year that a consistently successful student begins to have his real power and influence in college activities. It is in Junior year that the major campus honors are decided. For nearly every student, regardless of the extent of his successes in campus affairs, the Junior year seems to be the pleasantest of the four.

The ten or fifteen leading men in college activities throughout their Senior year have the satisfaction of recognition and respect, and the power to mould campus sentiment and general undergraduate policy largely as they see fit.

For those of intellectual interests, there is much to be won in Senior year in the nature of prizes, Phi Beta Kappa elections, and above all, a lasting reputation for clear thinking and scholastic accomplishment. It has often been said that the four years of college are the best four years of life, and for this one reason alone, an undergraduate or a prospective student should not shorten this period of training for his life-work, but rather he should make every effort to be able to classify himself as a four-year college man.

"The Torch," the new literary magazine at Colby, recently received a special notice in one of the Boston papers. The editorial committee consists of three members of the faculty. There were eight contributions, including essays, short stories, one-act plays, and free verse. This suggests a different method for the management of the "Quill." Why not submit to the "Quill" board the best papers on specially assigned subjects in the different English courses?

"It is not the policy of the college to employ expensive coaches to stay here for the football season only. That seems a waste of money when the immaterial returns are measured and compared with the expense."—Wesleyan Argus.

Bates seems to be having difficulties in more than one place in arranging a football schedule. A few days ago the athletic council was of the opinion that no game would be played with Bowdoin next fall, and then on Sunday an account from Waterville indicated that Bates and Colby also might not meet. Colby offered Bates the date of October 14, or the date of November 4 (game at Waterville) in case Bates wanted the rotating schedule. Bates apparently without consulting Colby arranged a game for October 14 with another college, and then refused to play on November 4 unless the game were at Lewiston. According to the "Boston Herald," Bates refused both dates without any conditions whatever.

"It is fact, and not imagination, which President Sills of Bowdoin drew upon when he spoke in the city today of the many evidences of lack of co-operation between colleges and school authorities. Despite the outward signs of peace, the colleges and the secondary schools have never been entirely friendly. There was a time when the latter were afraid of the former. That time, of course, has long since passed. Today public school men are almost arrogant in their independence. They have been told that the colleges need the secondary schools more than the secondary schools need the colleges and now they are trying to impose their will on college officials just as the college

officials used to impose their will on the high schools. To some extent, let it be said, they have succeeded, and as the days go by they are likely to succeed to a still greater extent. Perhaps it is only a case of just retribution overtaking the colleges but from the standpoint of education generally, the situation is wholly unfortunate."—Quadrangler, Boston Transcript.

In a recent issue of the "Tufts Weekly" appeared a sharp editorial (later copied in the "Boston Transcript") in regard to the failure of the past two football seasons. The editor said in part: "Why is it that the Tufts football team has won only three games in the past two seasons? . . . An older and wiser football sage is needed to head the staff, and a few changes among the assistant coaches would help greatly to improve the varsity eleven. The management of the athletic association is much to blame for the results of the 1921 football season, and it is time that it gained in experience and wisdom. The fires of spirit cannot be fed on continual defeat." We wonder what would happen at Bowdoin if an undergraduate publicly set forth the cold and bitter truth in a similar case with such admirable firmness!

## Revision of A. S. B. C.

## Appropriations

At a meeting of the Board of Managers in the Library last Friday afternoon, several important changes were made in the appropriations for college activities for the current year. The sum of one hundred dollars was added to the appropriation for the Bowdoin Publishing Company, while \$250 was deducted from track and \$150 from baseball.

Professor Ham and Alumni Secretary MacCormick were present at this meeting. Professor Ham, speaking for the Publishing Company, stated the situation of its finances and explained the necessity of an increased appropriation. With the original appropriation of \$325, the annual subscription price for students for the "Orient" and "Quill" combined was only 76 cents. This sum indicated that an undergraduate was paying only 23 per cent. of the regular amount (\$3.50). It would be necessary for the "Orient" to discontinue publication for a temporary period some time after January if no additional support were given.

The appropriations for this semester were all paid after this meeting. The list of total payments for the first semester is as follows:

Football	\$1100
Baseball	175
Track	1100
Fencing	25
Hockey	225
Bowdoin Pub. Co.	300
Band	150
Debating	100
Y. M. C. A.	100
Total	\$3275

The revised list of appropriations for the whole year is given below:

Football	\$1100
Baseball	1150
Track	2250
Bowdoin Pub. Co.	425
Fencing	50
Hockey	225
Tennis	250
Y. M. C. A.	200
Band	250
Debating	200
Total	\$6100

A report of the present financial condition of the football team was read to the board. This showed an approximate deficit of over \$1000. The Athletic Council had loaned \$570; bills amounting to \$377.80 are yet to be paid; and about \$100 has been spent in incidentals.

Before the close of the meeting it was moved that the board recommend to the Student Council to have the blanket tax included on the term-bill, if agreeable to the college authorities.

## Eastern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

The annual meeting of the New England Division of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association was held Saturday, December 3, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The colleges in the association were represented by their respective business managers. Those colleges represented were: Amherst, Bowdoin, Williams, Middlebury, Rhode Island State, Boston College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Tufts.

C. T. Jackson, treasurer of the "Tech," was chairman of the meeting which was held in the Walker Memorial Building. He opened the meeting by explaining briefly the purpose and plans. The association was in hopes that through these meetings all the colleges could ex-

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change their ideas concerning the business end of the papers. Many problems of interest primarily to managers were discussed. The matter of advertising was of course most liberally discussed. A very significant fact brought out was that the majority of the men present were of the opinion that this was a very poor year for advertising of both a local and national character.

Another fact that would probably interest the men here at Bowdoin is that we seem to be the only college that elects the Editor-in-Chief of the paper by a general election. In all the other colleges the election is limited to the editorial boards.

It was voted not to hold a second meeting of the New England District this year. The next meeting will be held in the spring. C. T. Jackson was re-elected chairman of the New England District. The conference was brought to a close with a luncheon tendered the delegates by the "Tech" in the Walker Memorial Building.

E. G. T. '22.

## Red Cross Roll Call

Bowdoin Tied for Third Place in Annual Drive.

The results of the Red Cross Roll Call when tabulated at the close of the campaign were a disappointment to the Bowdoin management. They showed Amherst in the lead of men's colleges with 82 per cent. of the students belonging. Massachusetts Aggies were second with 60 per cent. Bowdoin was a tie for third with

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## WILLIAM RUSSELL

## "COLORADO PLUCK"

MONTE BANKS in "PEACEFUL ALLEY"

ART ACCORD in "THE WHITE HORSEMAN"

## NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday Evenings

## POLA NEGRI

The triumphant continental actress in

## "GYPSY BLOOD"

Adapted from Prosper Merimee's story

## "CARMEN"

SKIPPER'S BOOZEM FRIENDS—WATER BABIES

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ANITA STEWART AND HERBERT RAWLINSON

## "PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY"

SAVING SISTER SUSIE—BUSINESS OF CAMPING

TOM SANTSCHI IN "THE WOLVER"

## NEXT WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY

## Bebe Daniels

## Buster Keaton

## "One Wild Week"

## "The High Sign"

FOX NEWS—BLUE FOX

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

## James Oliver Curwood's

## "THE GOLDEN SNARE"

With a great big cast including

LEWIS S. STONE—WALLACE BEERY

RUTH RENICK—MELBOURNE MACDOWELL

## HAM "THE ADVISER"

DESPERATE TENDERFOOT—FOX NEWS



## All Maine Team

(Continued from First Page)

Maine, 2. For center:—Enholme Colby, 3; McCurdy, Bowdoin, 1. For quarterback:—Young, 2; Woodbury, Bowdoin, 2. For half-back:—Moulton, Bates, 3; Smith, Bowdoin, 2; Small, Maine, 2; Morrell, Bowdoin, 1. For fullback:—Davis, Bates, 2; Morrell, Bowdoin, 1; Hendrix, Colby, 1.

**CAPT. MORRELL** (Bowdoin) Team  
 Dolbeare Colby le  
 Lowery Colby lt  
 Mulvaney Maine rg  
 Enholme Colby c  
 Cook Colby rg  
 Guiney Bates re  
 McKechie Maine rt  
 Young Colby qb  
 Small Maine lb  
 Moulton Bates rh  
 Davis Bates fb

**CAPT. YOUNG** (Maine) Team  
 Soule Colby le  
 Lowery Colby lt  
 Eames Bowdoin lg  
 Enholme Colby rg  
 Cook Colby re  
 Guiney Bates rt  
 Gibbons Bowdoin qb  
 Woodbury Bowdoin lb  
 Moulton Bates rh  
 Smith Bowdoin fb

**CAPT. KELLEY** (Bates) Team  
 Hildreth Bowdoin le  
 Tootell Bowdoin lt  
 Cook Colby lg  
 Enholme Colby rg  
 Eames Bowdoin re  
 Lowery Bates rt  
 McKechie Maine qb  
 Young Colby lb  
 Smith Bowdoin rh  
 Small Maine fb  
 Hendrix Colby

**CAPT. LOWERY** (Colby) Team  
 Young Maine le  
 Guiney Bates lt  
 Mulvaney Maine lg  
 McCurdy Bowdoin rg  
 Eames Bowdoin re  
 Tootell Bowdoin rt  
 Gibbons Bowdoin qb  
 Woodbury Bowdoin lb  
 Moulton Bates rh  
 Morrell Bowdoin fb  
 Davis Bates

## Coach Magee

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bowdoin coach is the only representative of a Maine college who is connected with the American Olympic Association, and it is a splendid thing for the college to have a man in so important a position in the control of American athletics.

Coach Magee was one of six delegates from the New England A. A. U. at this convention. William C. Prout of the B. A. A. was elected national president of the A. A. U. Mr. Prout is known to Bowdoin undergraduates as the chief official at the interscholastic and interfraternity meets here last winter.

It is of especial interest that Mr. Prout spoke at the meeting of the Chicago Alumni, largely through arrangements made by Coach Magee. Mr. Prout, who is well acquainted with Bowdoin athletics, said that he did not know of any college which is doing better work than Bowdoin towards developing inexperienced men into varsity athletes. The Bowdoin gymnasium and our wonderful athletic system, which he said was second to none, proved a revelation to him. He stated further that no other college had so many men out for athletics in proportion to the total number of students.

## Faculty Notes

President Sims spoke in Boston at the meeting of the New England Association of School Superintendents on Friday, December 2.

Dr. Whittier preached at the Winter Street Church in Bath on Sunday, November 27.

Professor Bell was suddenly called to Hamilton, Ontario, Tuesday, November 29, by the death of a close relative.

Professor Livingstone spent the Thanksgiving at the Harvard Library working on a paper to be read at the meeting of the Modern Languages Association this winter.

Mr. McCormick spoke recently at Edward Little, Morse, and Cony High Schools.

## The Bowdoin Club of Boston

A meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston was held last Friday, Harold S. Stetson '06, manager of the Canton Branch of the International Banking Corporation, was the first speaker. He spoke on "Canton and the South China Republic." Winfield C. Towne '03, assistant comptroller of the Y. M. C. A. in Russia, spoke on "Personal Observations in Russia." Both speakers had spent many months in China and Russia, respectively, and each had something to say that was of vital interest to every member of the club. The meeting was very successful in every way.

## Interfraternity Conference

Bowdoin Represented at Annual Meeting by Professor Bell—Several Important Resolutions Passed.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Interfraternity Conference was held on November 25-26 at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City, the largest attendance of its existence. In the 49 undergraduate academic fraternities represented, members of all the fraternities represented at Bowdoin were present. Colleges and universities as far west as Leland Stanford and as far south as Texas were represented; the larger institutions of the Middle West had their delegates, a large number of them being deans and presidents.

The first thing taken up was the scope and plan of the conference itself. So many fraternities have been applying for admission that the conference limited the eligibility to national fraternities who have been established for 15 years or more.

The question of hazing and "rough-house" in initiations was taken up. A strong sentiment against it was exhibited and the meeting condemned the practice on the grounds of physical danger to the initiate and the inevitable interference with his college work. One instance, was cited where a Freshman was burned to death after upperclassmen had poured ether on him. Some colleges have already abolished the custom by the vote of the undergraduate body. It was pointed out that deferred initiations was the best remedy for the condition.

The system of deferred initiations provides an incentive for the upperclassmen to urge the new men to accomplish the most possible. Besides, it is most important to the Freshman himself. If he runs the risk of losing a fraternity and all that it means in college life, he will work harder, get a better standing academically, and become a better pledge. In the ensuing discussion it became apparent that the deferred initiation is rapidly becoming general, and has, in most cases, been established by the undergraduate bodies. One institution has a rule that if the average rank of a chapter is C, no Freshman is allowed to be initiated with an average under that rank.

Rushing agreements were discussed but no decisions could be reached because of the diversity of opinions.

A long and frank discussion of sex hygiene formed an important part of the program of the conference. There was a strong plea that the fraternities demand that the upperclassmen give the younger men the right sort of instruction. There have been two mistakes in the past; first, by shunning discussion altogether; and second, by frightening men with the consequences of dissipation. Professor Bell said that the plan approved by the conference is to point out the definite advantages (without introducing a religious element at all) derived from a sufficient knowledge and proper care along these lines.

In speaking of the size of individual chapters, it was resolved that the number of initiates in any chapter should be limited; and while no formal resolution was passed to that effect, it seemed to be the general opinion that a chapter of thirty approximated the most successful size. It was suggested that local fraternity councils would do well to cover not only the questions of rushing and initiation, but also such vital things as clean sportsmanship, morals, and scholarship. In connection with that, pledge-lifting was discussed. Owing to the extremely strong sentiment against it the practice has nearly died out. It was spoken of at the conference in terms of strong condemnation. One delegate said that college was becoming a training school for the rottenest kind of politics. That can scarcely apply to Bowdoin.

Several years ago the conference condemned Theta Nu Epsilon. At that meeting it extended the condemnation to Kappa Iota Phi, a drinking society, and recommended that all fraternities forbid any of their members from becoming or remaining members of that organization.

The committee reported that there seemed to be danger in so-called academic-freedom societies, established with the avowed object of securing freedom of speech and so on. They are being made the channel of dangerous propaganda, and other fraternities are warned to watch out.

The committee on publicity reported. In certain sections of the country anti-fraternity feeling is still strong. It is necessary that great care be taken as to the press material published against fraternities. Otherwise, fraternities in that West, where the feeling is strongest, are in danger of extinction. Newspapers are quite ready to pick up and exaggerate any material smelling of scandal. To counteract that attitude, the conference is preparing a publication, "The Fraternity White Book," to be available to the general public, and especially it will be placed in the hands of state legislators. It describes the benefits of fraternities to the college man in providing a house and meals, perhaps at cheaper rates than he would be able to secure elsewhere, and in morals, scholarship, and athletic developments. It is not to

conflict in any way with Baird's "Manual." The book should be of great interest to all fraternity men and it is recommended that the various chapters at Bowdoin secure copies.

Another means must be taken to decrease the feeling against fraternities. The national fraternities must loosen up in the matter of establishing new chapters. The attitude against fraternities arises in places where the non-fraternity men predominate. Accordingly, there must be more fraternity men in the State and National governments. There is a committee on expansion which is collecting a list of all local fraternities. It is their intention to send these lists to national fraternities who may be contemplating admitting new chapters. The old established eastern fraternities are not doing their share in this matter, it is complained, and the great number of newly established fraternities will have to fill this need.

The question of the relation of college administrations to fraternities was brought up and a discussion followed as to the proper methods in which the college should attempt to regulate the activities of the fraternities. Some college representatives insisted that it was the duty of the college to employ very drastic legislation, especially in the matters of rushing and inter-fraternity relations. The fraternities themselves, they said, were incapable of handling such things.

The view was presented by Professor Bell and the President of Wesleyan University that more could be done by co-operation and informal discussion without attempting to legislate. This point of view seemed to be generally approved.

At this point Postmaster-General Hayes delivered an address in which he lauded his fraternity and told of the vast influence it had had on his life and character. He pleaded for the stand taken by Bowdoin and Wesleyan on the question of legislation.

The cost of chapter houses was discussed by the conference. The committee told of the serious danger of establishing houses of excessive cost. When a policy of "keeping up with the Joneses" is followed, financial trouble begins. Professor Bell explained the Bowdoin system: no house can be built or greatly altered without first submitting the plans and specifications to the committee on buildings and grounds, nor at all if it is to be more expensive than other existing houses on the campus. Dartmouth reported a similar rule. The conference seemed interested and appointed a committee to investigate the Bowdoin-Dartmouth plan with the object of suggesting what action might be taken. However, it is purely a local question and must be regulated by the colleges themselves.

R. E. W.

## Masque and Gown

Continued from Page 1

ductions of the club.

"Suppressed Desires" is a "Freudian" comedy by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell. It is based upon notions of psycho-analysis of an ultra-modern woman who tries to work out her ideas on other people only to find herself at the end more affected than anyone else. The play is full of very funny circumstances and offers opportunities for some very clever acting. It is being coached by Mrs. Arthur Brown who has done such excellent work in the past with the Commencement plays. The cast is as follows:

Georgette Brewster, ..... Taryson '23  
 Stephen Brewster, ..... Quincy '23  
 Mabel, ..... Clynor '22

"Wurzel Flummery" has made a great hit wherever it has been presented. It tells the story of two men who both take the name of Wurzel Flummery in order to win a fortune. It is quite as clever as the other play. Professor Davis is coaching this play.

The cast is as follows:  
 Robert Crawshaw, M. P., ..... Kloss '23  
 Margaret, his wife, ..... Devian '23  
 Victor, his daughter, ..... Ricker '23  
 Richard Meriton, M. P., ..... Rowe '23  
 Denis Clifton, a solicitor, ..... Jewett '23

The trials for the Commencement play will be held before those for the musical comedy, so that it will be certain that there will be no interference with the former play. It is therefore urged that when calls are issued for the Commencement play all possible men come out, in order that the musical comedy will not be delayed. It is absolutely necessary that more support be given the club this year than in former years, if the enlarged schedule is to be a success.

A call has been issued for candidates for assistant manager. Every house should send out a freshman. Candidates should see Manager Patcher at the Psi U. house at once.

## Assignments

## ECONOMICS 1

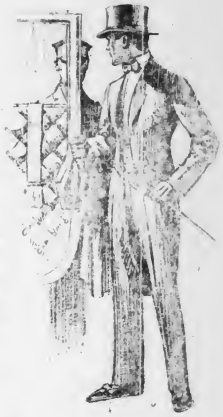
WEEK OF DECEMBER 12  
 Seligman, ch. 25 (Interest), 26 (Wages).  
 Kjer, pp. 282-84.

## ECONOMICS 3

WEEK OF DECEMBER 12  
 Dec. 13—Jordan on Investments, ch. 20.  
 Dec. 15—Jordan, ch. 22, 23.  
 Conferences for Division B.

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Mr. Jack Handy '23 of the Zeta Psi House is our College representative.

*Benoit's*

Monument Square, Portland.

## Saturday Club Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

The singing of Mme. Ferrabini was in every way satisfying. Her technique was splendid and she sang with delicacy and intelligence. Her best number was the Habanera from Carmen which was repeated after insistent applause. It was a novel and interesting thing to have the accompaniment played with no pianist on the stage. The performance of the Ampico was in most respects admirable. One felt in some of the accompaniments, however, a lack of liberty and freedom; the singer could not vary her singing to suit her mood of the moment and be followed by an accompanist. But even in this respect the Ampico was surprisingly good, far better than one would expect.

The dancing of Miss Aldrich was exquisite in its charm and grace. It was not, however, intended as an exhibition of dancing, but rather as a means of interpreting the music, of bringing out in a visual way the content of the pieces. Miss Aldrich threw herself entirely into the spirit of the music, and succeeded in heightening the artistic effect. She attempted no definite dance forms, but allowed herself perfect freedom. Her first number was an interpretation of Debussy's "L'Après-midi d'un faun." In this she was greatly hampered by the size of stage and the piano which took up so much room. But in the face of all these difficulties she succeeded in carrying to a high point the idea of the wilderness, gentleness, and enticing delicacy of Debussy's conception. The performance of the Ampico in the dance numbers was very creditable. Miss Aldrich made her greatest impression in a Spanish dance, "España," by Chabrier. She made all the fiery, arrogant, romantic spirit of Spain live before the eyes of the spectators. Later in the evening another number was added to the program as originally announced, the "Liebesfreud" of Kreisler. This number was in many ways the best of the three, partly because she abandoned the stage for the floor, and partly because of her very skillful interpretation.

The most interesting part of the program was the playing of Mme. Antoinette Szumowska, who is without doubt the best pianist who has been heard in Brunswick for years. Her intelligence and artistic feeling enabled her to put her skill to the utmost advantage. Never has Memorial Hall heard such exquisite pianissimos, such delicacy and refinement, such originality. Her rendition of Chopin's Nocturne in B major, and Waltz, E flat major, were superb exhibitions of her ability. As a final selection she played Liszt's Rhapsody, Number 2, in a way which was far different from the usual hackneyed interpretation. Two pieces

by Schumann and her final encore number were exquisitely done. Mme. Szumowska is in every way an artist of the highest calibre.

## The program:

Prologue, G minor, ..... Rachmaninoff  
 By Sergei Rachmaninoff  
 L'Après-midi d'un faun, ..... Debussy  
 Miss Aldrich  
 Carmen (in French), ..... Fordrain  
 My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (in Italian), ..... Saint-Saens  
 Mme. Ferrabini  
 (Accompaniments by the Ampico)  
 España, ..... Chabrier-Copeland  
 By George Copeland  
 (Accompanied by the Ampico)  
 Miss Aldrich  
 Carmen (in French), ..... Bizet  
 Squidilla  
 Habanera  
 Mme. Ferrabini  
 (Accompaniments by the Ampico)  
 Liebesfreud, ..... Kreisler  
 Miss Aldrich  
 Variations (The Harmonious Blacksmith), ..... Handel  
 Fantasiesque, ..... Schumann  
 (a) In the Evening  
 (b) Soaring  
 Nocturne, B major, Op. 62 No. 1, ..... Chopin  
 Waltz, E flat major, ..... Chopin  
 Scherzo, B flat minor, ..... Chopin  
 Polish Dance, ..... Rozewski  
 Rhapsody, ..... Liszt  
 (The Rhapsody repeated by the Ampico)  
 Rhapsody, No. 2, ..... Liszt  
 Mme. Szumowska

## Annual Catalogue Published

The annual catalogue appeared on the campus last Wednesday and is a very well arranged and complete book. Although one feels at once the absence of the catalogue of the Medical School, the book itself is quite as large as former ones. The committee in charge of the catalogue consists of Mr. Wilder, chairman, Professors Woodruff and Andrews.

There is at the first of the catalogue a brief description of the buildings and a statement of the resources of the College. The usual register follows. The Annie Talbot Cole lecturer will be Stephen Butler Leacock and the College preachers will be President William Herbert Faunce of Brown and Bishop Fraser McDowell as previously announced.

There are few changes in the requirements for admission. Medieval History and Modern European History may be offered in addition to the courses previously allowed.

The courses in the Chemistry department have been somewhat rearranged and increased. A new French course, French 12, in nineteenth century comedies will be given by Professor Livingstone during the second semester. There are two new courses in Bacteriology given by Dr. Whittier. Assistant Professor Hammond of the Mathematics department will give a new course in the Elementary Theory of Functions during the second semester. A new course in Philosophy will be given next year concerning the present movements in Philosophy.

New Alumni Associations include those of Knox county and of Worcester, Mass.

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THE  
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**Sunday Chapel**

Reverend E. D. Hardin of Bath  
Makes Address.

The speaker at Sunday chapel service was the Reverend E. D. Hardin, of the Winter Street Church in Bath. The address was followed by special music by a violin, cello, and flute trio, accompanied by the organist. The players were Mitchell '23, McMennamin '24 and Turgeon '23. The speaker took for his subject "The Conditions of Greatness." He cited as an example of a great man, John the Baptist, whose influence, tremendous in his own generation, has continued down to our own time. Although his picturesque character has been portrayed in a novel and upon the stage, his chief interest for us lies in the prophecy, "He shall be great in the sight of the Lord."

Greatness does not lie in wealth, the acclamations of the populace, or in reputation but in more substantial things, such as acquiring resources to give us the advantages in using our life. We know that wealth is not an essential condition of greatness.

Neither does greatness lie in power, political or military. We earnestly desire it, but it is no pledge of greatness. History gives us examples of men great in their generations, but forgotten now. Napoleon, the greatest of generals, brought nothing but devastation and suffering. In contrast with him there is Foch who sought, not his own gain and power, but justice and truth against the powers of darkness.

Lincoln stands high on account of his modesty, his services in the spirit of abnegation. Greatness does not consist in renown, possessions or power, but in service which is based upon unselfishness. What is done in the spirit of self-renumeration will last forever. That is what made John the Baptist great and will make us great.

We came into this world with the parental heritage of selfish instincts. These constitute the lower tendency of life. In every one of us there is a baptism of God's spirit of service, of love, and of unselfishness. Some of us die rich, and all is said. Some show the spirit of God, fulfilling the divine heritage that is theirs, and become great in the sight of men and of God. The path to greatness is the path that was trod by the founder of our faith; greatness itself is the reward of those who follow Him.

**Biology Club Meeting**

On Tuesday (November 29) the Biology Club met at the Zeta Psi house. W. R. Brewer '22, president of the club, read a detailed account of the habits, mode of living, and certain anatomical features of the deer. After the paper there followed a general discussion which aided greatly in making this meeting unusually satisfactory to the members. Dr. Alaric W. Haskell of Brunswick was a guest of the club.

It was decided to hold initiations at the next meeting, the date to be announced shortly. All men who are eligible for membership are urged to be present so that the list of the club can be completed for the first semester at that time.

**An Appeal To  
The Class Secretaries**

The "Orient" has been trying to give the best possible service to the Alumni, and to do this has been publishing the series of Class Notes with which you are all familiar.

The Alumni Council expressed itself recently at a meeting, saying that these articles were the best means yet attempted to give information to the Alumni.

The "Orient" wishes to thank the secretaries who have made these articles possible.

But there are still thirty-two classes whose news has not been run. The secretaries have been approached by letter without result as yet. We know you want these notes. Please try to get them together as soon as possible and send them to the Alumni Editor. And, Alumni, send your news to your secretaries so that he can do his work. How about a little co-operation all along the line?

The following is a list of the classes whose notes have not yet been received: 1858, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1868, 1869, 1872, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1901, 1902, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1916, 1920, 1921.

Thirty classes have come through—what about the other thirty-two?

**Alumni Notes**

Medic-1855—Dr. Seth Chase Gordon died on June 22, 1921, at his home in Portland. Dr. Gordon was born in Fryeburg, Maine, August 17, 1830. After graduating from Bowdoin Medi-

cal School he began practice in 1861 in Gorham. In the same year he was appointed assistant surgeon of the Thirtieth Maine Volunteer Infantry. He served with that command in the department of the Gulf, and was for a short time on the staff of General Cameron. In 1874 he was made assistant surgeon of the Maine General Hospital, and was for a long time on the staff of that institution. He was also consulting surgeon to the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary for some years. Dr. Gordon was a prominent member of several medical and surgical societies, and was also prominent in the Democratic party in this State, being a member of the National Committee from 1896 to 1900. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Maine Historical Society, Portland Society of Arts, Natural History Society, Associated Charities, and many other organizations. For a long time he had been president of the Board of Trustees of Fryeburg Academy.

1856—Henry Farrar, M.A., died at Yarmouth, Maine, on November 26, 1921. Mr. Farrar was born on November 26, 1831, at Lancaster, New Hampshire. The Master of Arts degree was conferred on him in 1859. He taught at Sandwich, Mass.; Colebrook, New Hampshire; Great Barrington, Mass.; and New York City. He graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1862. Then followed, until his death, a long period of pastorate. He officiated in Springfield and Carroll, Maine; Dalton, New Hampshire; Andover, Gilead, Weld, and Stowe, Maine, and Chatham, New Hampshire.

1869—Judge Clarence Hale of Portland has recently retired from the United States District bench where he has faithfully served for a full twenty years. In January he will sail with his wife for a trip around the world, going first to Egypt, then to Palestine, Turkey, India, China, Japan and Korea, finally returning by the way of California in the late summer.

1875—Wilson Nevens, who died recently, was born in Brunswick, December 22, 1848. The winter after his graduation from Bowdoin he taught school at Lincoln Centre, Me. For the next year he was principal of Bridgton Academy. He began the study of law in May, 1876, in the office of Northend (1843) & Benjamin, in Salem, Mass.; and in September, 1879, he began the practice of his profession in Portland. In 1885 he resumed the profession of teaching. Since that time he spent two years as principal of Hardwick (Vermont) Academy, two years as principal of Greeley Institute, Cumberland Centre, Maine; three years as sub-master in the High School at Salem, Mass.; and two years in the Seminary at Clifton Springs, New York, as instructor in Latin and Mathematics. He spent several years in preparing a history with biographical and genealogical additions, of New Gloucester, Maine, also a genealogical record of the Nevens family of New England. He was elected a member of the school board of the town of Falmouth, Maine, in March, 1886. He served as principal of the High School, Essex, Mass., from January 1, 1897, until the close of the school year. He had also been connected with the Lynn & Boston Street Railway Company, in the electric department. At Bowdoin he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

1885—Dr. William C. Kendall taught school in Minnesota for two years following his graduation from Bowdoin. Upon returning to Maine he was elected principal of Patten Academy, holding that position until 1889 when he received the appointment as naturalist in the Bureau of Fisheries in Washington, D. C. The day following his arrival in Washington he was assigned to field work. Dr. Kendall has been connected with the Bureau of Fisheries for 33 years doing efficient work in every branch of the service.

1897—James P. Rhodes, LL.B., is an instructor of Torts at the Hartford College of Law which was recently started in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Rhodes is connected with the law department of the Travelers' Insurance Company and has been an instructor of casualty insurance at Trinity College.

Medic-1898—Dr. Albert D. Yorke died recently at his home in Jamaica Plain, Mass., in his 58th year. He was born in Alton, N. H., and was educated in the public schools of Farmington, N. H., later attending Bowdoin Medical College and finishing his studies at the University of Vermont. Dr. Yorke was a practicing physician at the time of his death. He began his practice in Portsmouth, N. H., later went to Lowell, and afterward went to Boston. He then returned to Portsmouth and from there to Jamaica Plain, where he started practice 16 years ago. Dr. Yorke held pharmacists' certificates in the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He is survived by a wife, a son, and a brother.

1899—Lieut. Col. Roy L. Marston has recently been selected as a member of the board of managers of National Homes, and is the first World War veteran to fill a position of this nature. Col. Marston has a fine military record and has won the commendation of his superior officers

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both during the World War and in the campaign along the Mexican border in 1916. He was made Captain of Company E, Second Maine Regiment Infantry, of Skowhegan in 1913. He was in command of this company during 1916 while it was on the Mexican border. In 1917, he went overseas with the 103rd Infantry of the 26th Division and bears the distinction of being the first National Guardsman to land in France. On account of his work in handling the debarkation of the American troops he was made division quartermaster of the 26th Division. He also served as assistant to the chief engineer officer of the American Expeditionary Forces. While serving in the Lunenburg sector, he was wounded. On Oct. 22, 1918, he was promoted to the position of major for conspicuous and meritorious service, and in the following February he was commissioned lieutenant colonel. He was cited several times and also received several decorations. He took part in the operations at Soissons, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and the Argonne.

1902—Colonel George Fogg of the Maine National Guard was in Brunswick on the evening of November 25th and attended a meeting at which the proposition of recruiting a coast artillery company in Brunswick was discussed. Colonel Fogg is being congratulated on the birth of a son. He made a formal application, when in Brunswick to Dr. Whittier for the position on the football team in the fall of 1939, stating that he preferred left end. Colonel Fogg covered this position when in Bowdoin.

1907—The engagement of Miss L. Jeannette Simmons of Rockland to Professor Charles Wilbert Snow, A. M., of Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn., was announced recently coincident with Miss Simmons' resignation as overseer of the poor. Professor Snow has been an instructor at New York University and at Williams and has held professorships in the Universities of Utah and Indiana and was at one time government instructor and agent in Alaska.

1910—William H. Sanborn has recently been appointed a member of the Police Examining Board of Portland. Mr. Sanborn is a lawyer in Portland. During the World War he was a captain in the army. He has also served in both branches of the City Government.

1915—In Braithwaite's "Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1920-21" are two poems by Robert P. Coffin, "Dream-Farm" and "Sundown."

1915—Rev. Robert J. Evans has recently accepted the invitation to become rector of St. Alban's Church at Syracuse, N. Y., and will be installed on December 8th. He has been at the Cathedral of All Saints' at Al-

bany, N. Y. His new address will be 238 Strong avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

1916—Miss Theo Alice Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Grant, was married to Dr. Norman Hunt Nickerson on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1921, at Hampden, Maine.

1918—The engagement of Miss Louise Dunn Warren and Clyde Elberton Stevens of Brunswick. Miss Warren is a graduate of Farmington Normal, and is now one of the tellers at the First Auburn Trust Company. Mr. Stevens is paymaster at the Brunswick plant of the Peapack Paper Company.

1918—Lieutenant Thomas H. Taber, M. C., U. S. N., and Miss Metta Townsend of Beaufort, South Carolina, were married on November 10, at St. Helena's Episcopal Church, Beaufort, S. C. Lieutenant Taber is an assistant surgeon in the navy and is now stationed at the Naval Hospital at Paris Island.

1919—The engagement of Miss Lucia Alford of Gardiner and Leon Leighton of Portland has been recently announced. Miss Alford has been a teacher of music in Brunswick High School.

1919—Roy A. Foulke has left the New York Trust Co., to accept the position of Chicago representative of the National Credit Office, Inc., of New York. His address is P. O. Box 549, Chicago.

1920—A daughter, Bernice Muriel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cleaves, Jr., on Nov. 2, at Portland.

1920—Miss Dorothy Howard of Lynn, Mass., and Chester William Kirk were married at Lynn, Mass., on July 19.

1920—The engagement of Miss Ruth Barton Browning of Montclair, N. J., to Mitchell Hill Smith of Portland was recently announced.

Ex-1920—Miss Ethel Mae Megginson and Lieut. William Gordon Wyman were married at New York City on September 27.

1921—Rose Erskine of Malden, Mass., and Joseph Lynwood Badger of Pittsfield, Maine, were married on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day. Mr. Badger has a position with the George L. Dyer Advertising Agency of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Badger will reside in Brooklyn, New York.

1921—George R. Goodwin has entered the employ of the Chelsea (Mass.) Radio Co. and attends the night school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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# Football Number THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1921.

No. 11-

## FOOTBALL LETTER MEN OF 1921 SEASON

Captain Allen E. Morrell of Wayland, Mass., was one of the most sensational punters that Bowdoin has known for a number of years. In every game that he was able to play in he gave a marvelous exhibition of kicking, his hoists averaging more than 45 yards. His ability at football is not limited to punting, however, and he was one of the most successful captains of recent years. Besides his football letter he wears the baseball B and the hockey B. He is president of the Student Council, and last year was elected popular man of his class. He is a member of the Abraxas society.



CAPTAIN A. E. MORRELL, fh.  
All-Maine Back.

Manager William R. Ludden '22 of Auburn has been awarded a letter this season for handling the financial end of the football work. He has been quite prominent in campus activities, being a member of the Friars, and of the Musical Clubs.

Norman F. Miller '23 of Lewiston, captain-elect for next year, did spectacular work in the back field, filling Morrell's shoes in the latter's absence with great ability. He showed remarkable skill in punting and in playing a passing game. He played



CAPTAIN-ELECT N. F. MILLER, fh.

especially well in the Colby game. He is very active in college, being acting-president of his class, and a member of U. Q. and Abraxas societies.

Paul H. Eames '21 of Bangor made an extremely enviable record this year as guard. He was unanimously chosen for the all-Maine team. In the Williams game he was the substitute captain for the team. He could always be relied upon to open up holes on the offensive. He is very prominent in student activities, having been vice-president of the Student Council, a member of the Abraxas society, and marshal of his class.

J. Walter Dahlgren '22 of Camden, the sensation of the 1919 season, represented Bowdoin again this year in the regular football lineup. He was unable to give his services last season due to injuries which he received in the Springfield game during the first part of the year. However he came back strong this season and he put a great deal of fight and pep into his work which was an important factor in his success. He made the first touchdown of the season for Bowdoin in the game with Rhode Island State and his brilliant line plunging was one of the features of the Maine game at Orono. He is prominent in campus activities, being a member of the student council and having received other honors.

Dean S. Eldridge '22 of Amherst, Mass., played left guard this year. He has worked hard this year and deserved his well earned letter. He transferred from Massachusetts Agricultural College at the beginning of his second year. He has been a member of his class football team and the

varsity track squad. Harold D. Hersum '22 played on the varsity team this year in the position of left guard. He played a consistent game filling his position in the line in a most satisfactory manner. He returned to Bowdoin last year



PAUL H. EAMES, Jr.  
All-Maine Guard.

after four years' absence. He has played on the Freshman and Sophomore teams.

Hugh G. McCurdy '22 of Springfield, Mass., who was unable to play the entire season of football last year, largely owing to injuries, returned to the regular squad this fall in fine shape. He displayed an excellent knowledge of football during the season. He could always be depended upon in his center position and for this reason he was a powerful factor in the Bowdoin line. He acted as football coach for the Freshman team during the fall and he will be one of the assistants in the gymnasium this winter.

Raymond G. Putnam '22 of Danvers, Mass., made the varsity team this year, playing in the position of right tackle. When in the game he held his position in a most creditable manner. For four years he has worked hard to make his letter and if any member of the team deserves to wear the football letter he does. He also made his letter in hockey last winter.

Henry Wetherill '22 of Gorham, played guard in every game of the season, and won a well-earned letter. He not only stopped most of the plays which were directed against his section of the line, but he also opened up gaps in the opposing line on numerous occasions. He showed himself to be in the alert at all times and made some pretty recoveries of fumbles during the Colby game.

Rolston G. Woodbury '22 of Saco has taken his place in the list of Bowdoin's great quarterbacks. The lightest man on the team, his brilliant broken field running has been one of the features of the state series. This, coupled with his able field generalship has made him the general choice for the All-Maine elevens. He is



R. G. WOODBURY, qb.  
All-Maine Quarter.

one of the most influential men on the campus, being connected with many of the student activities. He was a member of the Abraxas, is manager of the Musical Clubs and the College Band, is a member of the Student Council and has held other college honors.

Geoffrey T. Mason '23 of Germantown, Penn., played good ball for Bowdoin this year at left tackle. His defensive ability is remarkable, while the position that he holds in the line is the place that is very rarely penetrated by the opposing backs. He was kept out of some of the games this year on account of injuries, but when in the game he held his part of the line against the most furious

(Continued on Page 3)

## State Series Retrospect

The results of all the football games that have been played between Bowdoin and the other colleges in the State are printed below for convenient reference. A study of these records reveals the following facts:

With the three colleges Bowdoin has won 48 games, lost 31, and tied in 8. With Bates, Bowdoin has won 18, lost 8, and tied 2. With Colby Bowdoin has won 18, lost 12, and tied in 3. With the State University Bowdoin has won 12, lost 11 and tied in 3. The aggregate point scoring is as follows:

Bowdoin 335, Bates 145.  
Bowdoin 477, Colby 252.  
Bowdoin 248, Maine 237.  
Totals, Bowdoin 1060, opponents, 634.

### BOWDOIN-BATES GAMES

1889-Bowdoin 62, Bates 0.  
1893-Bowdoin 54, Bates 0.  
1894-Bowdoin 26, Bates 0.  
1895-Bowdoin 22, Bates 6.  
1896-Bowdoin 22, Bates 0.  
1897-Bates 10, Bowdoin 6.  
1898-Bates 6, Bowdoin 0.  
1899-Bowdoin 16, Bates 6.  
1901-Bates 11, Bowdoin 0.  
1902-Bates 16, Bowdoin 0.  
1903-Bowdoin 11, Bates 5.  
1904-Bowdoin 12, Bates 6.  
1905-Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.  
1906-Bates 6, Bowdoin 0.  
1907-Bowdoin 6, Bates 5.  
1908-Bates 5, Bowdoin 0.  
1909-Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.  
1910-Bowdoin 6, Bates 6.  
1911-Bowdoin 11, Bates 0.  
1912-Bates 7, Bowdoin 6.  
1913-Bowdoin 10, Bates 7.  
1914-Bates 27, Bowdoin 0.  
1915-Bowdoin 7, Bates 0.  
1916-Bowdoin 13, Bates 3.  
1917-Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.  
1918-Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.  
1919-Bowdoin 14, Bates 13.  
1920-Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.  
1921-No game.

### BOWDOIN-COLBY GAMES

1892-Bowdoin 56, Colby 0.  
1892-Bowdoin 22, Colby 4.  
1893-Bowdoin 42, Colby 4.  
1893-Bowdoin 40, Colby 0.  
1894-Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.  
1895-Bowdoin 6, Colby 0.  
1896-Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.  
1896-Bowdoin 12, Colby 0.  
1897-Colby 16, Bowdoin 4.  
1898-Bowdoin 17, Colby 0.  
1899-Colby 6, Bowdoin 0.  
1900-Bowdoin 68, Colby 0.  
1901-Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.  
1902-Colby 16, Bowdoin 5.  
1903-Colby 11, Bowdoin 0.  
1904-Bowdoin 52, Colby 0.  
1905-Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.  
1906-Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.  
1907-Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.  
1908-Bowdoin 9, Colby 6.  
1909-Colby 12, Bowdoin 5.  
1910-Bowdoin 6, Colby 5.  
1911-Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.  
1912-Colby 20, Bowdoin 10.  
1913-Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.  
1914-Colby 48, Bowdoin 0.  
1915-Colby 24, Bowdoin 6.  
1916-Colby 14, Bowdoin 7.  
1917-Bowdoin 10, Colby 7.  
1918-Colby 13, Bowdoin 0.  
1919-Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.  
1920-Bowdoin 7, Colby 0.  
1921-Bowdoin 18, Colby 6.

### BOWDOIN-MAINE GAMES

1893-Bowdoin 12, Maine 10.  
1894-No game.  
1895-No game.  
1896-Bowdoin 12, Maine 6.  
1897-No game.  
1898-Bowdoin 29, Maine 0.  
1899-Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.  
1900-Bowdoin 38, Maine 0.  
1901-Maine 22, Bowdoin 5.  
1902-Maine 11, Bowdoin 0.  
1903-Maine 16, Bowdoin 0.  
1904-Bowdoin 22, Maine 5.  
1905-Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.  
1906-Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.  
1907-Bowdoin 34, Maine 5.  
1908-Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.  
1909-Bowdoin 22, Maine 0.  
1910-Bowdoin 0, Maine 0.  
1911-Maine 15, Bowdoin 0.  
1912-Maine 17, Bowdoin 0.  
1913-Maine 9, Bowdoin 0.  
1914-Maine 27, Bowdoin 0.  
1915-Maine 23, Bowdoin 13.  
1916-Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.  
1917-Maine 14, Bowdoin 0.  
1918-Bowdoin 7, Maine 0.  
1919-Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.  
1920-Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.  
1921-Bowdoin 14, Maine 7.

## Placement Committee

Meeting To Be Held With Two Upper Classes.

A short meeting of all Seniors and Juniors will be held in Hubbard Hall on December 19, at 6:45, when Dean Nixon will represent the Placement Committee. He will tell the students of the work of this committee in trying to give aid to the students in selecting a profession.

## THE FOOTBALL GAMES OF 1921

**Bowdoin's Team Undefeated Champion of State—  
Only One Tie Game To Dim An  
Otherwise Perfect Season**

The football season that has just ended is one that will go down in the records of Bowdoin as the most successful in fourteen years for it is not since 1907 that Bowdoin has been able to lay an absolute claim to the Maine State championship. Other years have seen ties, but this year the team was entirely victorious in

the last half. "Joe" Smith made a beautiful 35-yard dash through the Williams forwards and in four rushes Bowdoin made first down on her opponent's four-yard line. Here, however, the Williams team tightened with marvelous fight and Bowdoin was held on downs. Al Morrell's kicking in this game was nothing short of sensational, his hoists far outclassing those of his opponents and averaging over 45-yards. Dahlgren's work at left halfback was also a remarkable feature of the game. Throughout the game the breaks went against Bowdoin and all seemed agreed after the game that the game logically belonged to the White.



COACH OSTERGREN.

the state. Bowdoin did not meet Bates but Bates was invariably defeated or tied by teams Bowdoin defeated. This year's team is one that will be long remembered and one of which any college, no matter how large, might well be proud. Bowdoin has the only Maine team that has come through the season without a defeat. Bowdoin was not scored on by an out of state team. The history of this season is that of a continual string of victories with but one tie, with Williams, and it was generally admitted that the White outplayed its opponents in this game. The success of the team this season was largely due to the coaching of Coach Ostergren whose system of building up and developing a team produced an eleven whose speed, endurance, skill, and fight was unequalled in the state.

The season started off with the decisive defeat of Rhode Island State College at Brunswick with a score of 9-0. It was the first time that the new Ostergren-coached machine had



TRAINER MAGEE.

been in action and the way in which it worked was a credit to him and a satisfaction to every Bowdoin man. The team increased in skill and effectiveness of attack as the game progressed and by the last quarter the White was marching down the field for gain after gain. It was in this quarter that "Joe" Smith and "Dumpy" Dahlgren got together and their work was a large factor in scoring Bowdoin's touchdown. Captain Morrell's kicking was exceptional, gaining ground on nearly every exchange of punts. Miller and Phillips made a number of pretty runs that pushed the White forward to victory. Tootell played a great game in the line, holding like a bulwark on the defensive and breaking through time and again when on the offensive. The honor of making Bowdoin's first touchdown of the season went to Dahlgren.

The second game, a 0-0 tie with Williams at Williamstown, was Bowdoin's only tie of the season. The game was played in a downpour. Bowdoin outplayed Williams throughout the game, especially during the

The following Saturday Bowdoin met Trinity at Hartford and came out the victor by the score of 7-0. The game was played in ideal weather. The first and only score of the game was made by Bowdoin within six minutes after the referee's whistle blew. From that time on neither team was able to score although at times the White was outplayed. The game was practically featureless but for a very few plays; line-bucking and end runs were used almost without exception in every play. Smith and Woodbury in the backfield and Mason and Eames in the line played very good ball for Bowdoin.

At Brunswick, in the first game of the State championship series, Colby was left defenceless before the irresistible advance of the White. Although Bowdoin was outwitted by their opponents they ran circles around them. Woodbury's generalship of the team was remarkably capable. His dashing broken field runs played important parts in the White's advance. His sudden change from a line-bucking and end-running game to a slashing openfield attack was indeed the most effective kind of football. In the line Tootell played a splendid game and his speed was almost unbelievable. Bowdoin's record of nine successful passes out of ten tried was but an example of the results when speed and accuracy are combined. The game closed with Bowdoin in the lead by the score of eighteen to six.

The big game of the year was played with Maine at Orono and under conditions that were supposed to favor the Maine team. However, the Bowdoin eleven overwhelmed the Blue and White by the score of 14 to 7. The entire game was played in snow and hail accompanied by a cutting wind that pierced the clothing and chilled the very blood. Woodbury once again piloted the team in a way that was sensational. His was a difficult problem for the weather conditions made it impossible to bring the aerial attack that had won from Colby into use. Only the safest of plays could be used on account of the wet, soggy condition of the ball. Woodbury deserves all the praise that Bowdoin men can give for his generalship in this game. "Joe" Smith was one of the most consistent gainers and time and again broke through the line for substantial gains. It was he who rushed the second touchdown across the line. Al Morrell was up to his usual form and made some wonderful punts.

Continued on Page 3

## Calendar

Dec. 15—Fraternity Dances at the Chapter Houses.  
Dec. 16—Masque and Gown Plays, Cumberland Theatre, 3.00 p. m. College Christmas Dance, Gymnasium.  
Dec. 19—Meeting of Juniors and Seniors interested in Placement Committee, Hubbard Hall, 6.45 p. m.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Editorials

## The Early Days of Bowdoin Football.

A mass meeting of the undergraduate body on October 2, 1889, in Memorial Hall marks the first definite establishment of football at Bowdoin. A football association was formed and Thomas S. Burr '91 was elected president. The team which in 1889 for the first time represented Bowdoin on the gridiron against other colleges was captained by George B. Sears '90.

At this time football practice was held at the south end of the campus, where the Library is today. Bowdoin's first game was played against Tufts in Portland, October 26, 1889. The contest resulted in an 8-4 defeat for the White, two touchdowns to one. Four more games were played that season and all of them resulted in victories for Bowdoin. Bates was overwhelmed 62-0 at Brunswick in the first football game ever played between Maine college teams.

Bowdoin was the first of the Maine colleges to make football a recognized major sport. Says the "Orient" of that time, "Bates has evidently caught the spirit—much more readily than our sister on the Kennebec. Perhaps the latter thinks it a 'Bowdoin trick.' A college that does not have football savors of the backwoods. Bowdoin goes in the 'swim.' Bates wavers, and Colby declines with thanks. Maine State College we hear nothing from. She is a genuine surprise party, any way, and we should think it nothing strange, if some fine day eleven uniforms should come this way, labeled 'business.'"

The success of this first season of 1889 won Bowdoin a place in the Massachusetts League, together with Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, and M. I. T. The season of 1890 was disastrous, and membership in the league was taken away from Bowdoin in favor of Stevens Institute.

Out of five games in 1891, Bowdoin secured only one victory, over Brown at Portland. No games were played with other Maine colleges.

The season of 1892 was by far the most successful that Bowdoin had yet had. The record consisted of seven victories and one tie. Important among these successes were the two defeats of Colby by scores of 56-0 and 22-4. The captain of this team was Elmer H. Carleton '93.

In 1893 for the first time Bowdoin sent a football team against the University of Maine (then Maine State College). We wonder how many undergraduates are aware of the fact that Maine's first football game with Bowdoin was a defeat at the hands of a Sophomore team captained by George T. Ordway '96. This victory took place at Orono the day after Bangor High School had beaten the '96 eleven 10-4. These various facts make it not at all unpleasant to record this victory at the beginning of the list of Bowdoin-Maine football scores. The varsity team registered

decisive wins over Colby (twice), Bates, Boston University, and Tufts. During the nineties, Bowdoin suffered only four defeats out of twenty-three games with the other Maine colleges. In the first few years of football at Bowdoin, the need of a coaching system and even of a training table was keenly felt. Just as today it was found necessary to employ all possible means to have Bowdoin keep pace with the other colleges of New England.

Enthusiasm for football ran so high after a few years that editorials began to appear in the "Orient" with a view to establish a more moderate attitude among the students. The editor hoped that the growing sentiment at Yale on this subject in 1893 was "the signal for the dawn of a reign of common-sense over the world of college sport." And so today, we might ask ourselves if we are really trying to follow that "broad and noble policy that unites physical strength and mental vigor in the perfect man."

Since these early days, Bowdoin has acquired Whittier Field, the Hubbard Grandstand, and the Gymnasium. These splendid additions to our equipment, together with our always improving coaching system have gradually developed Bowdoin football teams to their present high standards. Imagine what Coach Ostergren's team of 1921 could have done against the eleventh which were unbeatable twenty-five years ago!

This year's team, which commands the major attention in this number of the "Orient," has more than maintained the comparative standards established by such eleventh as that of 1892. Coach Ostergren, Trainer Magee, Captain Morrell, and the others indeed deserve all the praise that has been given them this fall in the "Orient" and in the daily papers. Bowdoin has scored many a brilliant gridiron success in the past, and more one-sided victories have been frequent, but the all-round success of the 1921 team has been rarely equalled.

E. B. H.

## Deferred Initiations.

A question which is at present under serious discussion is the problem of deferred initiations. Fraternity men should think carefully on the subject before committing themselves definitely. Various members of the faculty have been interviewed and the following arguments for and against deferred initiations collected:

First of all, the argument has been advanced that the system of deferred initiations is already widely established; that it is becoming a general thing, and in most cases has been founded by the undergraduate bodies. It was declared that at none of the places where the custom is in force have they thought of reverting to the old system. To answer this, one man has said that no reason for Bowdoin's following in the steps of other colleges could be found in such a fact because our fraternity system is vastly different from that of any other college; no other institution has such a large percentage of fraternity men, and our conditions are altogether unlike those of any other.

From the view-point of the college, it was maintained that the greatest argument in favor of the measure lay in the incentive furnished the Freshman to keep up in his grades, and in the incentive given the upperclassmen to help a man who is low in his studies so that a pledge will not be lost. The "making" of a fraternity seems a very important matter to the first year man. One would think that he would work harder if he were confronted with the possibility of being left out when the rest of his delegation was initiated; he would do better in order to avoid the embarrassment of explaining to friends at home just why he had not been taken in with the rest of his class. The upperclassmen, it was pointed out would more readily help the man so that the chapter would not get the reputation of being unable to initiate pledges. On the other hand, such a system would only keep the Freshman stirred up for a longer period of time than is desirable; the new class needs to settle down to work earlier in the season, and that would be impossible, for any agreement made in regard to hazing a pledge only for the week preceding initia-

tion would never be kept. It isn't human nature or even good policy. The main criticism this year has been that so many Freshmen have received warnings. The remedy for that is to hold initiations a week earlier. Very few are forced to leave college at the end of the first semester and not all of them are fraternity men.

From the point of view of the fraternity, it has been said that deferred initiations are likely to increase the number of cases of pledge-breaking. Furthermore, too long a period would elapse before the new men would become vitally and helpfully interested in the fraternity.

One believer in deferred initiations said that he thought that the first year man under the present system is not so careful to establish himself scholastically. He has his pin anyway, and no matter what happens he is still a member of the fraternity. It is not desirable to initiate a man who is unable to stand the brunt of college work; because he is not eligible for activities, and therefore not a useful member of the chapter, but a weak element in his delegation. Actual investigation has shown that the plan works well, and its supporter was of the opinion that it merited at least a trial—it would be no irrevocable step.

A defender of the present system said that the college is already overregulated, that more agreements would be dangerous. Any fraternity can now hold initiation when it pleases. He finished with the statement that deferred initiations are apt to lead to a "fishing season" involving agreements among the fraternities. When there are no agreements to break, none will be broken; in the event of inter-fraternity contracts, the slightest suspicion of violation would lead to bad feeling among the fraternities.

There are many forceful arguments on both sides of this question—in fact, a number of students find it impossible to adopt a stand. This is a vital problem in the affairs of Bowdoin, and every student should formulate a definite opinion in view of the above points before a general vote is taken.

R. E. W. '25.

## The Rhodes Scholarship.

In a recent chapel service, President Sills read the following editorial paragraph in the "Yale News" concerning the Connecticut Rhodes Scholar, who is the son of Professor Allen Johnson, head of the history department, and formerly a member of the Bowdoin faculty.

"To Allen S. Johnson, 1922, recipient of the Rhodes Scholarship from Connecticut, the 'News' offers its profound congratulations. There is perhaps less glamor about scholastic than about athletic achievements. Certainly there is no less honor. That the University has not entirely lost its perspective is proved each year in the Senior Class voting. Although few succeed in attaining scholastic distinction, the majority appreciate its value. The Rhodes Scholarship is one of the most coveted intellectual prizes that the University can bestow."

The allusion to the "Senior Class voting" is in reference to the fact that a Phi Beta Kappa key has been voted the greatest honor which a Yale undergraduate can obtain.

The Rhodes Scholarships today are awarded to men of brilliant versatility. A student who wins this honor is one who is recognized by his fellows as a leader in campus life, and who, in general, is a good athlete. Athletics are now given more recognition than the "one twenty-fifth part" indicated in the will of Cecil Rhodes. A Rhodes Scholar may well feel that his accomplishments, both scholastic and athletic, are of exceptional quality. For his brilliant record at Bowdoin in scholarship, athletics, and influence in undergraduate affairs, the "Orient" expresses the warmest congratulations of the student body to Alexander Thomson, 1921, the next Rhodes Scholar from Maine.

E. B. H.

It is of particular interest that Bowdoin has been represented by no less than eight Rhodes Scholars since the establishment of these funds. The list of successful candidates from Bowdoin is as follows:

David Richard Porter, 1906.  
Robert Hale, 1910.  
Edward Eugene Kern, 1911.  
Laurence Alden Crosby, 1913.  
Neal Tuttle, 1914.  
Robert Peter Coffin, 1915.  
Philip Dyer Crockett, 1920.  
Alexander Thomson, 1921.

## "What Are You Going to Buy With Life?"

Arthur G. Staples '82, editor of the "Lewiston Journal," has recently published his second series of "Just Talks—on Common Themes" in a volume entitled "Jack in the Pulpit." Typical of these often quoted essays is the following:

"One day, years ago, in this city lived a college professor, John Y. Stanton by name. He was a graduate of Bowdoin (class of 1856), a professor at Bates to which he gave his allegiance and his love. One day he was invited to go to another college at a much higher salary. It was in the days when Bates was poorer than now, and when the pay of the college professor was more meagre than it may be today, when it is yet far from sufficient.

"Professor Stanton did not accept the call. He made no comment about his refusal—for it was not his wont to discuss such things; and he might never have alluded to it in any manner whatsoever had not someone asked him one day why he did not go to the more rich and prosperous institution. His reply was characteristic:

"I am not going to take it all in money."

"What a quaint old expression. It savors of the old days of trade and barter when we brought our butter and eggs to the store and 'took it all in money' or only a part of it in money and the rest in 'goods.' It has the quaintness of the vernacular and the deeper significance of consecration."

## Note

The "Orient" regrets that it is necessary to have the football number this week without pictures of the football squad and varsity team. The plates have been sent away very recently for the Calendar and it is planned to have the cuts used in the "Orient" as soon as they are returned from the engravers.

An Alumnus has said the following in regard to the "Orient" of November 30: "I cannot refrain from expressing to you my appreciation of the issue of the 'Orient' of that date. I have never seen a copy of the 'Orient' containing so many articles of importance to the college and of interest to the alumni more ably presented. This issue makes a splendid campaign document."

## Year After Year

## The LENOX

is a cordial host—the Boston headquarters for college teams and college men.

## Year After Year

## The BRUNSWICK

is the high place of Boston's fashionable night life, famous for Egyptian Room Dinner Dances.

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Boylston St., at Exeter

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Boylston St., at Copley Sq.

L. C. PRIOR, Managing Director

## PASTIME

FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT. and EVE.

SHIRLEY MASON

— IN —

"THE MOTHER HEART"

CIRCUS HEROES—WHITE HORSEMAN—EDUCATIONAL

NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday Evenings

MIRIAM COOPER and CONWAY TEARLE

— IN —

"THE OATH"

THE DISTINCTIVE  
DRAMATIC  
PRESENTATION

THE LOVE SECRET OF TWO  
WHO BRIDGED THE GULF  
BETWEEN GENTLE AND JEW

THE  
TRANSCENDING  
EMOTION  
PLAY

It Triumphs Above Great Drama of Stage and Screen

Adapted from the novel "IDOLS" by Wm. J. Locke

SCIENCE OF THE SOAP BUBBLE—AIN'T LOVE GRAND

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOM MIX

— IN —

"AFTER YOUR OWN HEART"

The Romance of An Up-to-Date Ranchman

STOLEN GLORY—MOVIE TRAIL—PUTTING NATURE NEXT

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

— IN —

"HANDCUFFS OR KISSES"

FOX NEWS—NERVY DENTIST—SPORT PICTORIAL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

CONSTANCE BINNEY

— IN —

"ROOM AND BOARD"

A Modern Heroine Who Stooped to Conquer

FOX NEWS—A RURAL CINDERELLA—THE RANCH MYSTERY



Indoor Running Shoes are in stock at \$7.50 per pair. A new stock of Running Shirts and Pants. Hockey Sticks, Skate and Shoe Combinations. Basket Ball Supplies.

The "Mutineers" and the "Great Quest," by Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin 1915.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

### Football Season

Continued from Page 1

The last game of the season was played with Tufts at Portland on Armistice Day, November 11. Bowdoin very easily won with a score of 20 to 0, and Coach Ostergren used second and third string men before the game was finished. The game was Bowdoin's from start to finish, and Bowdoin owned the City of Portland for that day. There was a big dinner in honor of the team given by the Bowdoin Club of Portland at the Falmouth Hotel where Bowdoin spirit ruled the day. There were many speakers and the dinner was the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held. The Portland Club should receive the praise of all Bowdoin men for planning such an affair.

Letters were awarded to twenty-two men for their work during the season. Many of these were in the under classes and the prospects for future years is most bright. Five players were selected members of the all-Maine team by the captains of the four state teams. They were Eames, Morrell, Woodbury, Smith and Gibbons.

At a meeting of the letter men Miller was elected captain for next year, and at a general election Sheesley was named manager. Next year's season will have to be pretty wonderful to beat this, but with the material and the schedule already in view, it should really surpass it.

### Letter Men

Continued from Page 1

attacks of the opposing team. He made the varsity team his Freshman year and has been playing consistently since then.

William Parsons '23 of Foxcroft won his letter this year at the position of center. He could always be depended upon to get the ball at the right place at the right time. He did not play in all the games, but showed real Bowdoin fight when on the field. He has played on his class team in the past.



JOSEPH I. SMITH, qb.  
All-Maine Quarter.

Joseph I. Smith '23, playing in the positions of halfback and quarterback this year, proved himself to be not only a big factor in the offensive work of the team but also the cog of the defence that stopped Bowdoin's opponents time after time. His line-plunging was brilliant and his steady ground-gaining made him one of this year's most dependable players. Forward passes seem to be his specialty from the number of aerial attacks that he has broken up. His playing in the Maine game proved to be a big part in Bowdoin's decisive victory. Besides making his football letter this year and last, he has won a baseball letter twice, having played the entire nine innings of every game for two years. He was also chosen as right halfback on the all-Maine this year.

Frederick D. Tootell '23, of Salem Depot, N. H., was one of the sensations of the season at right tackle. His speed and weight combined to make him a wonderful linesman. Once in the Colby game and again in the Maine game he was able to snatch the ball from his opponents and rush it yards for touchdowns. He is also wearer of the Track B, in which sport he excels both in the weights and sprints.

Albert E. Gibbons '24, of Reading, Mass., repeated this year his excellent work of last season at right end. He was very successful at breaking up interference, and his speed was a big factor in running up under punts. He did very good work in receiving forward passes. This year, as well

as last, he was chosen a member of the all-Maine team. He is a member



A. E. GIBBONS, re.  
All-Maine End.

of the U. Q. society and has always been active in campus affairs.

Robert T. Phillips '24 of Jamaica Plain, Mass., substituting at the quarterback position in many of the games of the season, made a particularly fine record this fall. He promises to furnish good material for next year and should follow closely in the footsteps of Woodbury '22 who displayed such fine Bowdoin spirit and good headwork this season. He engineered the eleven in a very creditable manner during the second period of the Rhode Island State game.

Horace A. Hildreth '25 and his twin, Charles L. Hildreth '25 of Gardiner, made a pair of rangy ends who were very confusing to their opponents. Horace played nearly every game, and his brother substituted for him and sometimes played at the other end. Both showed exceptional fight and pluck. They deserve all kinds of praise for their work. They are both members of the U. Q. society and active members of their class.

Richard P. Jones '25 of Springfield, Me., made his letter this year at the position of end. He got into nearly every game, playing excellent ball. He entered Bowdoin from Exeter, where he played at end on the varsity team for two years. His defensive work was very good. He is a member of the U. Q. society.

Edwin G. Neil '25 of Methuen, Mass., is one of the five freshman letter men. Not coming out until the season was under way, he played nearly the whole of the three last games. His fine showing at left guard makes it certain that Bowdoin will have a strong man in this position for three years to come.

Charles C. Wotton '25 of Rockland made a brilliant start this fall on his athletic career at Bowdoin. His consistent work as left-tackle during the season won him many honors and he promises to improve his performance next season. His athletic work is not limited to football alone for he shows promise in basketball work and tennis. Wotton was elected to represent the Freshman class on the Christmas Dance Committee.

Coach Fred Ostergren and Trainer Magee are two very important reasons why Bowdoin won the State championship this year and did not allow one of the four out of state colleges which she played to make a single point. When Ostergren came to Bowdoin this fall, there was some doubt in the minds of many of the students and alumni whether he would make good as a college coach, or not. It is unnecessary to state that this doubt certainly has been removed, and in a fine style too. The ovation given Coach Ostergren at the dinner in Portland after the Tufts game showed the esteem in which he is held by Bowdoin men. He has both the system and the personality of a good coach. Trainer Magee is too well known, and his work too widely appreciated, to need praise here. Football victories depend as much on the physical condition of the players as on the knowledge of the game, and Jack can keep the men in the highest physical trim.

### Forum Meeting

The Debating Council is perfecting plans for a meeting of the Forum on February 10 at which Samuel T. Dana '04 will speak on the opportunities of forestry as a profession for college trained men. Mr. Dana is State Commissioner of Forestry and has had a great deal of experience in his work and is very well able to explain the situation.

### Communication

December 6, 1921.

To the Editor of the "Orient":

Your columns lately have contained many references to the precarious financial condition of the "Quill." It appears that this is due to lack of undergraduate interest and support.

If I may be allowed space in your paper, I wish to make a suggestion—first asking a question. Why is it not possible to link the "Quill" more closely with the faculty of the college?

In other words, why should not conferences between professor and students sometimes end with the professor's saying—"Well, Mr. Blank, this theme is so good that I want you to print it in the 'Quill.'" This sort of thing is actually done in other colleges. Perhaps it is already done at Bowdoin, but I doubt it. If it is done now and then, why isn't it done oftener?

The result would be more interest in themes, and also more interest in the "Quill." The average undergraduate is not to be blamed if he fails to get thrilled over another undergraduate's love story; but he ought to be emulous of his class-mate who can satisfy the professor of English, Economics, History, or anything else.

The idea is, in a way, an extension of the athletics for everybody plan. Required gymnasium used to be something of a bore. It probably never bores anybody to play tennis.

In a recent "Orient" something was said about the advertising value of good Varsity teams. Without going into the mooted question of just what the return from the teams is, let me say that the extra-mural effect of a good literary magazine is very tangible. On the other hand, if Bowdoin has to admit that in spite of traditions from the time of Longfellow and Hawthorne, the college can no longer keep men interested in writing; that is, if the "Quill" is discontinued—what will the "advertising effect" be? Can't the undergraduates and the faculty get together and save the "Quill"? It is a magazine dear to an appreciable large body of alumni.

Yours truly,  
HANSON HART WEBSTER, 99.



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## DRESS SHIRTS at \$3 and \$3.50

—and is showing something new in a Silk pleated Shirt at \$5.

Then there are Cuff Links, Studs, Ties, Mufflers and Black Silk Hose.

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Mr. Jack Handy '23 of the Zeta Psi House is our College representative.

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Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And their added cost must go onto the price or come out of the quality.

One thing, and only one, is responsible for Camels great and growing popularity—that is CAMEL QUALITY.



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**BOWDOIN MEN**  
GO TO  
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Capital, \$50,000.  
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Student Patronage Solicited.

**Bowdoin Dairy Lunch**  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food  
A Specialty. Lobsters in Any  
Style at Any Time.  
192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine.

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physique a football  
player must have  
the best equip-  
ment procurable—

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## Freshmen Defeat Sophs In the Annual Debate

The annual interclass debate between the Freshmen and the Sophomores took place in the debating room in Hubbard Hall on Monday, December 5, and resulted in the victory of the Freshmen. The vote of the judges was two to one. The question of debate was, "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the use of the Panama Canal toll-free by our coastwise shipping." The winners upheld the affirmative of the question.

The debate was close throughout, the two teams holding up their respective sides with equal forcefulness of argument. In the rebuttal, however, the Freshmen clearly were superior to their opponents and set forth their arguments in a most convincing manner. The members of the Freshman team were Thomas N. Falso, Athern P. Daggett, J. Weston Walsh, and Raymond F. J. Sullivan (alternate). The members of the Sophomore team were George E. Hill, Raymond J. Saunders, Clarence D. Rouillard, and Richard H. Lee (alternate).

Cousens '23 coached the Freshman team, while Welch '22 was the coach for the losers. Thayer '22 acted as the presiding officer. The judges of the debate were Professor Mitchell, Professor Livingston, and Principal Philip H. Kimball '11 of Brunswick High School. The committee in charge was composed of Cousens '23 (chairman), Thayer '22, and Daviau '23.

After the debate the following men were chosen from the two teams to represent Bowdoin in an intercollegiate debate to be held on February 20 with similarly chosen representatives of Amherst at Amherst: Athern P. Daggett '25, George E. Hill '24, Clarence D. Rouillard '24, and J. Weston Walsh '25 (alternate). Next year Amherst will send a team to Bowdoin for a similar underclass debate.

## Cast For "Her Husband's Wife"

Many Candidates Try Out For Parts  
in Road Show—One Act Plays to  
Be Given Friday Afternoon.

The trials for the road show "Her Husband's Wife," which the Masque and Gown will present this year were held last Friday evening in Memorial Hall. Two provisional casts were selected from the unusually large number of candidates and from these two the final cast will be selected. Two one act plays will be presented next Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the Cumberland Theatre.

The cast for the road show was selected with much difficulty from the large number of candidates. The excellence of the material promises well for this and future productions of the Club. The two casts are as follows:

Stunt.....Quincy '23, Brown '25  
Richard.....Davis '24, Dean '25  
Uncle.....Jewett '24, Roberts '25  
Irene.....Cousins '24, Joy '25  
Emily.....Clymer '25, Black '25  
Nora.....Adams '25, Ricker '22

The two one act plays, "Wurzel Plummery" and "Suppressed Desires" will be presented as previously announced as part of the Christmas festivities. The rehearsals of these have gone very well and they should be very amusing. The tickets are now on sale at Bert's.

## Assignments

### ECONOMICS 3.

Conference, Division B, Dec. 12-14.  
1. Major emphasis will be placed on the chapters so far assigned in Jordan.  
2. Review of market topics for last week.  
3. Survey of each of the twelve barometers through Babson's chart and letters, and in Commerce and Finance. Note especially the following:  
a) Bond prices and volume (C. & F., 1789, 1793).  
b) Commodity prices (1793, 1798, 1802).  
c) Exports and Imports (1810, 1802).  
d) Railway situation (1793, 1800).  
4. Steps toward the rehabilitation of Europe (1794, 1810).

## Debating News

Brown and Wesleyan Want League—  
News of Western Trip.

Brown and Wesleyan have expressed a desire to revive the triangular debating league with Bowdoin. It is possible that if such a league is found compatible with the western trip, Bowdoin will join such a league. The debates would come in February or March. The triangular league used to be an institution and it would be a very desirable thing to revive.

The plans for the western trip are progressing rapidly. Syracuse, Tufts, Knox, and Kipon will probably be on the schedule. Delegates from these will meet in New York in the near future to arrange the question and the financial matters.

## Student Disarmament Movement

A national convention of college students was held in Chicago on November 13 and 14 following the Eastern convention at Princeton at which Bowdoin was represented by John C. Pickard '22, has mapped out an ambitious and worthy plan to organize student opinion on the questions of disarmament. There is a strong organization and the plans include the spreading of propaganda through the college press and through student speakers, the holding of mass meetings and an organized study of the work of the conference at Washington.

This National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armament should have the support of all students of the present day. It is unfortunate that the "Orient" is unable to subscribe to the articles that are being sent to all college papers for small sums. Because of the small size of the paper and the quantity of college news, it is absolutely impossible to run news not strictly pertaining to the College. This plan is the outcome of the conference at Princeton and should accomplish much in moulding public opinion.

## Campus News

The Sophomores elected their Hop Committee last week. It is made up of the following: Kirkpatrick (chairman), Savage, Curtis, Jardine, and Johnson.

Frederic S. Klees '24 has been elected to membership on the "Quill" Board.

In the New York "Herald" of last Sunday five excellent pictures of the College were printed in the rotogravure section.

Among the alumni on the campus last week were Albert J. Curtis '70, Clarence A. Baker '78, Lyman A. Cousins '02, Don J. Edwards '16, and Perley S. Turner '21.

Many of the faculty and undergraduates went to Portland last Friday evening to hear the recital given by Rachmaninoff, the great pianist.

The campus emptied very rapidly last Sunday evening when an alarm announced a fire in the Pastime Theatre. The fire was confined to a coal bin in the cellar.

There was a meeting of the Mathematics Club at the Delta Upsilon house last Monday evening.

The Economics Club met at the Deke house last Monday evening. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

The picture of the Musical Clubs was taken last Friday.

## Alumni Department

1883—In a recent article in the "Minneapolis Journal" Arthur J. Russell, a member of the staff of that paper, wrote suggestions for University of Minnesota, modeling them upon his own alma mater. He wrote in part as follows:

### WITH THE LONG BOW

A Chapter on the University—One loves his own college—and his own best girl—best. Of course. But you know what "propinquity" does. Was it Dr. Johnson who, when asked to explain why one man loved one woman better than another, replied succinctly, "Propinquity, sir!"

While we ought not to agree to that vicious sentiment, we may, perhaps concede that "propinquity" has its place among the factors.

And so, my own little salt water college being far, far away, I am finding myself very strongly drawn in affection to the State's University located on its noble site on the banks of the majestic Mississippi river.

But the State's University has one serious flaw that I hope to see removed, long before I depart hence from this outer edge of the Minneapolis "Journal."

When in the East a few years ago, I made a visit to the old room in North Winthrop Hall

"Where we used to be so happy and so poor."

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**COLLARS, TIES, SILK HOSE, STUDS**

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## BOWDOIN CANTEEN

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Sundays, 12-5 p. m.

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Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses  
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Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Winthrop Hall is one of the old dormitories at this little college among the pines. It is built of brick and runs four stories up, and there is no elevator—a fact which I well remember, because it forced me in the glorious autumn of each year to sack a ton of coal in two coalhods up three flights of stairs. The elevation was done by leg power. Whoo-ee!!

Before ascending the stairs the other day to sit once more in the old room, I stood on the steps of the dormitory and looked at the facade. Every brick as far as student or ladder could reach contained a name or initials and a date. Some of them ran well back into the early years of the last century. In the room just under mine, a metal tablet was set into the outer wall stating that Nathaniel Hawthorne had occupied this room during his course in college. As this great writer was graduated in the year 1825, it gave a hint as to the age of the structure.

And on one of these eloquent bricks I discovered, with overwhelming joy and surprise, the initials set at the bottom of this miserable column—and there was a date. (No, it was not 1825!) For a moment, as I surveyed the letters, I was not more than these weeps distant from an emotion that would have disgraced the place forever.

But I wish that every alumnus of this State's University and all members of the Board of Regents and the Honorable Governor of the State of Minnesota and the President of the University could feel the uprising bit of heart break that I choked back that day, for if they did once feel it, they would drop all minor matters and provide this state's great and splendid University with a line of dormitories which would be the delight and wonder of all its students, and which would furnish the centers around which the memories and associations of the graduates would cluster in all future years.

A Visit to the U—I was over at the U on football night (on the evening of the day we made that mistake with Iowa) sang the old songs, listened to the old "rag" and had a gorgeous time generally.

And when we came out, I stood for a long time and saw two lines of splendid dormitories arising. The first line of dormitories fronted the Mississippi river for the whole length of the University wherever there was open space. What a glorious site for them! What memories of wonderful days and nights would the student of the future accumulate here!

The second line of dormitories fronted on University avenue and opened on the great campus behind. Stand over there anywhere and visu-

alize the scene. It is the making of a real university.

In the university's great need today, and it will not be the real university of our dreams until it has them, is these dormitories of clustering and growing memories, of stories and songs. How much they mean in the life of the college, no one can estimate until he has lived in one of these rooms and made it all his own forever. From one of the rooms, in the dormitory I have mentioned so far away, came the first pail of water I ever dodged as a freshman in that college. I saw it in the air just in time—and ducked, and it came down with a frightful "splish!" about a yard to the right. From one of these upper windows just above the stone steps, "Judge" Pettigill of our class turned a fat pitcher of water out upon a class gathering of the next following freshman class who had inadvertently and incautiously gathered there to discuss their new status in the institution. You never saw such a scrambling and scattering!

From one of those top windows, Billy Pearson have a loaf of bread taking Tommy Day fairly on top of the stovepipe hat he had assumed to celebrate his advent into sophomoredom. Fortunately the loaf of bread was soft and caused no fatal accident. We saw Tommy's knees collapse under him and then we fled. These things are shameful, but they are pleasant to remember. And sometimes in the watches of the night, I hear again the old cry:

"Woman on the campus! Heads out!" And every dormitory window blossoms a head.

Come on, Honorable Board of Regents, Honored President of the University and Honorable Governor of State of Minnesota! Give us a line of dormitories at the State University—and please hurry before appear on some lone and forgotten tombstone the simple initials.

—A. J. R.

1900—A volume of poems, "Verses for a Little Maid," by James Plaisted Webber '00, has recently been published in Boston by Hanson H. Webster '99.

1920—At an intercollegiate smoker held at the Boston City Club last Friday evening, a musical monologue was given by G. Raymond Asnault in connection with the vaudeville show staged by the different colleges represented.

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## SPECIALIZING

Newest Sport Clothes and  
Apparel for College Men.

The new low prices start  
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1921.

No. 12

## BRILLIANT SUCCESS MARKS SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR

Annual Christmas Festivities Splendidly Carried Out.  
New Features Give Added Interest—Gym  
Dance a Great Success.

Masque and Gown Presents One-Act Plays—The "Bear-Skin" Appears—  
Fraternity House Dances.

The annual Christmas festivities this year were more than the usual success for every feature of the week-end's gayety was more than up to standard and several innovations added to the usual interest. The Masque and Gown for the first time presented two one act plays on the afternoon of the College Dance, and the "Bear-Skin" made its first Christmas appearance. Both of these novelties were eminently successful. The fraternity house parties were as enjoyable as ever, and the College Dance was one of the best that has been held in recent years.

### THE COLLEGE DANCE

The Christmas Dance was held in the Gymnasium on the evening of Friday, December 16. The patronesses included the wives of the members of the faculty. The committee in charge consisted of P. H. Eames '21 (chairman), R. G. Woodbury '22, N. F. Miller '23, M. E. Morrell '24, C. C. Wotton '25. The decorations were unusually good and quite transformed the bare hall. The music by the Morey Pearl Orchestra of Boston was warmly praised. For favors black leather card cases with the seal of the College were given. About 160 couples attended.

### THE "BEAR-SKIN"

The "Bear-Skin" made its first appearance at Christmas on Thursday evening. The humorous paper of the College is now nearly a year old, having made its first appearance last year at Sophomore Hop time. This issue is the fourth, and is considered by many the best. The cover is exceptionally good, and the editors have been able to avoid many of the things that were criticised in the last number. The "Orient" hopes to have a review of the paper in the next issue after vacation. The publishing of the humorous sheet at the time of a college dance is an excellent feature and is warmly welcomed. The "Bear-Skin" is becoming very firmly established.

### THE MASQUE AND GOWN

The Masque and Gown presented two one-act plays on Friday afternoon at the Cumberland Theatre. This was the first production of the season, and was one of the most successful of years. The success promises well for the future productions of the year.

The two plays given were "Wurzel-Flummery" and "Suppressed Desires," both very amusing and well presented. The staging was very well done, the sets used were attractive and fitting, and the stage-management skillful. The music was furnished by the College Orchestra under the direction of Brewer '22. Manager Parcher '23 had everything well arranged and was ably assisted. This was the first time that the Masque and Gown had attempted an organized production at the time of the Christmas Dance, and it certainly was one of the most enjoyable features.

"Wurzel-Flummery" by A. A. Milne was presented for the first time last year at Harvard. It tells the story of an English member of Parliament who is offered a large legacy provided he will assume the name of Wurzel-Flummery in place of his own. His pride is very much wounded by such a change of name, but his desire for the money wins out. Another politician has the same offer made to him and likewise accepts at the end. A

brief account cannot do justice to the play. The acting was well done. Particularly good was the work of Fredric S. Klees '24 in the role of Robert Crawshaw, M.P., the haughty politician. The play was coached by Professor Davis. The cast was as follows:

Robert Crawshaw, M.P. .... Klees '24  
Margaret, his wife. .... Daviau '23  
Viola, his daughter. .... Ricker '22  
Richard Meriton, M.P. .... Rowe '24  
Denis Clifton, a solicitor. .... Jewett '24

"Suppressed Desires," a Freudian comedy by George Cram Cook and Susan Gaspell, was especially successful. The coaching and costuming was by Mrs. Arthur F. Brown. The play tells of a woman with yearnings toward being "intellectuelle" who, obsessed with a little knowledge of psycho-analysis, almost breaks up her sister's home and her own. Finally she sees her folly when the "latest scientific method" is turned upon herself. The lines are witty in the extreme and the whole idea admirably carried out. The acting was intelligent, and the production called the most finished piece the Masque and Gown has presented for a long time with the exception of the Commencement plays. George H. Quinby '23, president of the club, did an admirable piece of work as the husband of the faddist, and William F. Clymer '22 was convincing as the sister. His part was admirably portrayed. F. King Turgeon '23 as the disciple of psycho-analysis did a good piece of work. The cast was as follows:

Henrietta Brewster. .... Turgeon '23  
Stephen Brewster. .... Quinby '23  
Mabel. .... Clymer '22  
(Continued on Page 3)

### Classical Club

Announcement of Cast For "Mostellaria."

The annual fall initiation meeting of the Classical Club was held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House Tuesday of last week. Ten men became members of the club: D. S. Eldridge '22, A. T. Whitney '22, G. H. Quinby '23, E. A. Beals '24, G. T. Davis '24, F. R. Hamilton '24, I. W. Jardine '24, R. J. Saunders '24, H. A. Simon '24, P. D. Smith '24.

Plans for the play were discussed more fully than at the previous meeting. Instead of the "Menaechmi," it has been decided to present the "Mostellaria" of Plautus (during the sub-freshman week in March). The direction of the play is in charge of Professor Means, who has arranged for the following cast:

Tranio. .... G. H. Quinby '23  
Callidamates. .... W. B. Jacob '23  
Phaniscus. .... E. A. Beals '24  
Philematium. .... G. T. Davis '24  
Scapha. .... P. D. Smith '24  
Grumio. .... W. W. Poore '23  
Simo. .... G. T. Mason '23  
Philolaches. .... C. S. Towle '22  
Delphium. .... W. F. Ferris '22  
Theopropides. .... R. B. Love '23  
Sphaerocle. .... I. W. Jardine '24  
Mistagryrides. .... R. J. Saunders '24  
Pinaeum. .... S. Perry '22  
Mute Slaves. R. C. Wilson '22, H. A. Simon '23  
Lorarii.  
D. S. Eldridge '22, A. T. Whitney '22

The prologue and introductory remarks are to be given by E. B. Ham '22, and the stage management and other business is to be handled by C. T. Congdon '22, chairman of the play committee. The other members of this committee are Quinby '23 and Davis '24.

## Boycott On Local Picture Theatres

Action Taken by Student Body After  
Arrest of Two Undergraduates—  
Trial on Thursday Results in  
Acquittal.

As an immediate result of the arrest of S. R. Dudgeon '23 and J. H. Johnson '24 at the Cumberland Theatre a week ago Monday, the undergraduate body at a mass meeting in Memorial Hall the next day, voted that no student should attend either the Cumberland or the Pastime until a satisfactory understanding had been reached with the management.

Just before the end of the first show Monday evening, Dudgeon and Johnson were arrested and were shortly after released. The next morning they pleaded not guilty and were required to appear in the Municipal Court Thursday afternoon. After a trial which was uselessly prolonged by much non-committal evidence, the students were released.

A committee consisting of Morrell '22, Woodbury '22, and Palmer '23 has been chosen by the Student Council to represent the college in establishing satisfactory relations with the theatre management. The Student Council has issued the following statement which expresses the sentiment of the undergraduates and probably of the faculty in this matter.

"We have not any feeling of antagonism to the Brunswick police department."  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Interfraternity Basketball

Last week the first six games of the Interfraternity Basketball League were played. Thus far the playing has been clean and but very few fouls have been called. The games have been played in a most satisfactory manner. It is now planned to play three pairs of games a week. Of the games thus far played the Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon fraternities have been the victors.

Following are the summaries of the games played last week:

Kappa Sigma 21, Sigma Nu 7.  
Goals: from floor—Wotton 4, Perry 2, Dahlstrom 2, Davis 2, Gorham 1, Eldridge 1; from fouls—Gorham 3, Davis 1. Time—two 12-minute periods.

Psi Upsilon 7, Zeta Psi 5.  
Goals: from floor—Quinby 1, Shields 4, Hanson 1, Richards 1; from fouls—Hunt 3, Richards 1. Time—two 12-minute periods.

Chi Psi 14, Theta Delta Chi 5.  
Goals: from floor—Small 3, York 2, Burnard 2, Bishop 1, Miller 1; from fouls—Bishop 1. Time—two 12-minute periods.

Beta Theta Pi 14, Alpha Delta Phi 2.  
Goals: from floor—Hill 5, Partridge 2; from fouls—Bosworth 2. Time—two 12-minute periods.

Delta Kappa Epsilon 19,  
Non-Fraternity 8.  
Goals: from floor—Vose 6, Pierce 2, Mason 1, Needelman 1, Parker 1, Durepo 1, Schwind 1; from fouls—Mason 1. Time—two 12-minute periods.

Delta Upsilon 28, Phi Delta Psi 3.  
Goals: from floor—Whitman 6, Holmes 6, Fish 1, Thalheimer 1, Poore 1; from fouls—Poore 1. Time—two 12-minute periods.

## Intercollegiate Editorial Contest

Annual Competition Arranged By  
Pi Delta Epsilon.

In order to arouse the active support of every male undergraduate in the United States and Canada to Liberal Arts courses, and to refute the popular claim that a four-year cultural course is time-mis-spent, Pi Delta Epsilon, Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity, has announced as the subject for its 1921-22 Intercollegiate Editorial Contest, "The Practical Value of a Cultural Education."

Thousands of editorials on this subject are expected, for the contest will, this year, be open to every male undergraduate in every college and university.  
(Continued on Page 3)

## DEBATING PLANS RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION

Western Trip To Be the Best Ever Taken By a  
Bowdoin Team—Seven Colleges Will  
Probably Be Met.

Chance for New Material—Trials Directly After Vacation—Meeting To Be  
Held in New York This Week With Delegates From Other Colleges To Make Final Arrangements.

The western trip planned by the Debating Council is sure now to be a realized hope, and the importance of such a trip to the College can scarcely be over-estimated. The plans now include debates with probably seven other colleges, all of first rank, and if Bowdoin can come through this trip with a high degree of success, she will attain a reputation in debating that will be fully equal to that in athletics. Not that the debating teams in the past have not done good work, but never has a Bowdoin team attempted anything so ambitious and so far-reaching in its possibilities as this western trip.

The team that will make the trip will be picked from the Bradbury prize teams. The Bradbury teams will be selected on January 6, and this year sixteen men comprising four complete teams will be selected as was intended when the prize was established. That means that there is opportunity for a wealth of new material if competition is to be as keen as it should be.

There are many good men, men with definite ability, developed and undeveloped, who have never gone out for debating. Whatever their reasons have been in the past, they can find few strong enough to hold them back this year. Here is a trip that is better than any taken by any athletic or musical organization, and the training is equal to all, and better than most received in other forms of college activities. The men should not think that because there are at present some veterans that they have no chance to make the team. The coach and the council want it distinctly understood that all competitors will stand the same chance of making the team, regardless of previous efforts in college.

A meeting of the delegates from all the colleges to be met will be held in New York City this week so that all plans will be finished before the Christmas holidays. Ernest G. Fifield '11, a Bowdoin debater of old days, will call the meeting and represent Bowdoin. The colleges to be represented at this meeting are Wesleyan, Tufts, Syracuse, Knox and Ripon. Negotiations are pending with Brown and Purdue. The delegates are as follows: Morris Potter of Newark, N. J., for Wesleyan; Willard Dean of New York, for Knox; Clarence I. Moore of Manchester, N. Y., for Syracuse; and Paul Rodewald of Cambridge, Mass., for Ripon. At this meeting the question for debate will be decided upon and final arrangements completed.

The trip will be taken in March during the week next before the vacation so that the return can be made during the vacation. It will take the Bowdoin speakers as far west as Ripon, Wisconsin, the seat of Ripon College. Knox College is at Galesburg, Ill. The other colleges, Wesleyan, Tufts, and Syracuse, are nearer and more familiar. If the question selected at the meeting in New York is that of the open shop, then Purdue University at LaFayette, Ind., will be included. Purdue has a very heavy schedule this year, and cannot prepare a new topic. Brown will probably be met in a triangular debate with Wesleyan. One team will make the trip, and another will meet Ripon and Brown at Brunswick.

This schedule has been approved by the faculty and seems to be fast assuming definite shape. The problem of financing such a trip is of

course a difficult one, but the men in charge are optimistic. Part of the money will come from the Debating Council, part from guarantees, and the rest will be raised under the direction of the council. The means of raising the necessary remainder will be submitted to the Alumni Council for approval.

The importance of this trip to the College and to debating in the College should be impressed upon every undergraduate. To put it across as it should be done, as Bowdoin always does things, will require the support of every undergraduate and many alumni. It is the spirit that will count in the long run. We always show it in athletics, and now, with a really big thing before us, we must show the same fight in debating. Think what this trip will mean. Who in Bowdoin knew anything about Ripon until she sent a team east last year? Bowdoin is now going west, but not in the war meaning of the term. She is going west to carry the white victoriously more than half way across the continent.

Remember three things then:  
1. Bowdoin has a splendid chance this year to put across a notable feat in debating.  
2. Every man in College with interest and a desire to learn has a chance to make the team and should by all means show the old fight by trying out.  
3. The trials will be on January 6, question on Soldier's Adjusted Compensation.

## Mathematics Club

Meeting at Delta Upsilon House—  
Math. 3 Students Become  
Members.

Monday, December 12, the Mathematics Club held its second meeting of the year at the Delta Upsilon House. The paper of the evening was read by Edward B. Ham '22, president of the club. Its subject was the discovery of logarithms in 1614 by John Napier and the article also included a sketch of Baron Napier's life. It is of interest that logarithms were discovered by a purely geometric method, without any knowledge whatsoever of the theory of exponents by which the laws and applications of logarithms are developed at the present time.

At this meeting students of the Mathematics 3 class were present for the first time as club members. Following is a list of the new men: C. F. Fernald '24, E. H. Coburn '24, H. G. McCann '22, G. F. Dennett '24, B. G. McMennamin '24, H. L. Mushroe '24, G. S. Gilpatrick '24, P. M. Putnam '24, W. G. Weymouth '24.

## Sunday Chapel

President Sills Gives Christmas Message in Talk on the Meaning of the College.

In one of the most interesting chapel talks of the year President Sills emphasized some of the most important points in a college education last Sunday, and in so doing gave briefly his Christmas message to the College.

"Most of us think of a college education as a preparation for life. If we narrow that conception to making a living or helping us to make money, we have the vocational idea of a college."  
(Continued on Page 2)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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## Editorials

## The Christmas Dance.

The annual Christmas house parties and college dance which were held last week were managed very smoothly and successfully. All credit must be given to the Christmas Hop Committee for its splendid work in making the Gymnasium hall look better possibly than it ever has before and for obtaining music which was so satisfactory to all. Previous standards were maintained in all respects and at times were excelled.

There was only one notable flaw in the management of this dance, and this has been characteristic of Bowdoin dances for at least several years. It is due to no fault of the present committee or to any other committee of recent years, but simply it is the result of a precedent too firmly established. It seems hardly possible that any one can believe that the refreshments at the intermission are satisfactory and adequate, even for the sake of form alone. The refreshments usually consist of a sickly slab of ice cream accompanied by a still more sickly collection of macaroons or sandwiches. Coffee, cold and scanty, is also to be had (this year there was not enough for everybody). We may have been able with fraternity-house board to generate the well-known cast-iron alimentary tract, but we apparently forget the necessity for change at these occasions. Another undesirable aspect of intermission is the veritable 'bread-line' of students waiting for refreshments which extends the length of the stairs from the floor below and half-way across the gymnasium.

Two objections may present themselves; first, that it would be too expensive to provide a great deal, and second, that a banquet is not the purpose of a college dance. As for expense, it seems possible to cut down the cost of dance-orders and of some of the incidentals. Our economy in this regard is too obviously inconsistent with, for example, our high-grade orchestras. In regard to the second objection, we are merely suggesting an improvement which will be sufficient to make the intermission 'look right' to guests, and to have it arranged as well as the other aspects of the dance.

## The Date of Ivy Week.

The date of Ivy week probably seems to be an inappropriate topic to bring up at this time of year, but if any change may be considered for this year along the lines suggested below, a decision will be necessary in the very near future. It has occasionally been thought advisable to have the time of these festivities fixed one week earlier than at present. In that case Ivy Day would be May 26 instead of June 2 this year.

There are a number of obvious disadvantages in adhering to the present date. First of all, final examinations

begin the very next week after Ivy, and it is decidedly difficult to prepare for them under the existing conditions. For some unknown reason, the spring entrance examinations take place during the week-end of Ivy. This makes it impossible for a student to make up entrance conditions and go to Ivy also.

A third reason is the difficulty in having college girls here in the first week of June. In a large number of colleges, final examinations are being held at that time, and of course it is impossible for students to go away for a number of days.

The chief objection to a change this coming spring is due to the baseball schedule. The Ivy Day game with Bates has been arranged for June 2, and it might be impossible to set it for May 26. The latter date is open in the baseball schedule. The Tufts game in Portland, and the outdoor interscholastic meet are slated for May 27, but if Ivy Week were placed ahead one week this year, the athletic program would not be very satisfactory.

On the other hand, this one objection does not seem nearly so important as the disadvantages of the present date. Other colleges have their Junior week earlier than Bowdoin, at a time which is more convenient for all. If it is possible to have the date changed, beginning with this year (and what insurmountable obstacle does exist this year?), the three major reasons for an earlier date should be fully recognized and early action should be taken to have Bowdoin's most important festivity at a more appropriate time.

Three Bowdoin men have been placed on an "all-opponent team" selected by the Trinity "Tripod." Worcester P. I., Connecticut Agricultural, Boston University, Stevens, New York University, and Haverford were Trinity's other opponents this fall. Bowdoin and N. Y. U. each placed three men, Stevens and Haverford two each, and Boston University one. Horace Hildreth (left end), Wotton (right tackle), and Smith (right half) were the Bowdoin choices. The following comments were made by the "Tripod":

"At the ends, H. Hildreth, Bowdoin, and Miller, B. U., have the call over all competitors. Both are fast, cover kicks well, handle forward passes like basketball players and keep their eyes open every play for cross backs. More than that no coach can ask.

"At the other tackle we place Wotton, of Bowdoin. He was a thorn in the side all through the game, partially blocking Ortgies' punt which paved the way for a touchdown, and breaking up plays directed at him with monotonous regularity.

"The other half-back berth goes, after much thought, to Smith of Bowdoin. Morrell, the Bowdoin captain, was a real star, but he played only a few minutes against Trinity, so his worth can not be counted. Smith is fast, runs the end or off-tackle with equal ability and hits the line with tremendous power. In fact, he was the one man the Blue and Gold line could not consistently stop."

"Last year old Eli sent a splendid team to Lewiston. . . . The decision in that contest went to Bates. Nevertheless the visiting delegation bore their overwhelming defeat courageously, as befitted representatives of the time-honored institution at New Haven. . . . The Yale bulldog is especially noted for stick-to-it-iveness; tho he never harbors grudges, he always remembers those who have hit him on the nose."—Bates Student.

"It was rather interesting to note that some undergraduates have recently awakened to a realization that the Student Council should at times step down from Olympus and give an account of itself. It is my impression that this august body has of late years been inclining more and more to a dictation of, rather than a representation of, the student body. In the event that the Council is unconsciously overstepping its usual prerogatives it might be well for some men to stand on their feet to say what they are probably already saying at the dinner table."—From a communication to the Amherst "Student."

## Communication

Editor Bowdoin "Orient,"

Dear Sir:—We have heard that certain restrictions are about to be placed on the Bowdoin "Bear-Skin." Whether or not these restrictions are justified is a matter to be determined by its readers. The criticism seems to be that the type of humor that makes up the material of this magazine is cheap and offensive.

It is true that most American humor of the present day contains a raucous element. The popularity of most modern musical shows, humorous publications seems to depend upon this factor, and the "Bear-Skin" merely seems to be following the trend of the times. Of course "trend of the times" is a weak argument for the continuation of a paper that may offend some respectable tastes and yet can it be said that the "Bear-Skin" is particularly harmful? Is the last issue harmful to the extent that its sale should be suppressed everywhere except inside the college? Does it indicate a need of faculty censorship?

We do not believe that one often sees a humorous college publication containing less that is objectionable than is found in the Christmas number of the "Bear-Skin." Certainly this number is less raucous than was the initial number which was criticized by a faculty member in these columns because it lacked snap. Thus in aiming a blow at the most harmless issue that has so far appeared the critics must leave the editors in a quandary as to further action. Censored because it lacks snap and suppressed because it is too snappy, what course is left except extinction?

The remedy that is about to be forced upon the editors is a censorious board of four faculty members, Smacking of the preparatory school, and likely to be unpalatable to the editors, this treatment must either kill or cure. If it kills the last number of the "Bear-Skin" has appeared and the moral future of its sub-freshmen readers is assured. If the desired cure is effected, the last number of the "Bear-Skin" as we have known it, has also appeared. We may expect the next issue of the "Bear-Skin" to be either a book of blank pages or a sort of rival to the "Quill," but bearing the hall-mark of purity—"passed by the faculty board of censorship." Since there are no Mark Twains, no Washington Irving, and no Irvin Cobbs in the present undergraduate body of Bowdoin, we must expect that the material available in the future will not differ radically from that available in the past, and with the faculty censors barring most of this, the future of the Bowdoin "Bear-Skin" looks uncertain.

If Bowdoin relinquishes this paper, this action must be interpreted by other colleges as either an admission of inferiority along these lines or a Puritanical frowning upon the sort of thing in which they are indulging.

Pro bono publico.

## Communication

While yet remain a few days before the Yuletide's care-free cheer, and while the bleak wintry storms have yet to close us in, there is a matter which all may hold to be worthy of serious consideration. It concerns itself with each student and must be considered, therefore, with reference to the students' various attitudes.

We are blessed at Bowdoin with a library that ranks among the foremost. There is no ground which is not taken up by some work or other upon the shelves of Hubbard Hall. Realizing this, our instructors have seen fit to have created for the benefit of the students various departments. Here the men may find reserved for their use in study and research such books as the professor sees fit to call to their attention. Mark the words: "for the benefit of the students."

But some, sadly too many, have deemed it salutary for their own selfish interests to disregard the rule concerning these aforesaid reserve books; they have removed for their own private use such books as they needed; they have taken advantage of the library official, of their fellow-students; they held at little esteem the trust reposed in them. So fre-

quent and so harmful to the interests of others have been these acts of knavery that the Student Council of the college has deemed it fitting to place the matter in a serious light before the students and to take all steps possible to prevent future acts of this sort.

To those unfortunates who lack a moral sense and possess no code of honor or unselfishness, there is little to say. Persuasion defeats its own ends with them, and we will believe that such poor beings must be few among us. At least for proof of this we hope and pray. But we should hate to be he who in the very act may some day be caught and made an example of before his fellow-students. What proof better can he give that he cares not at all for those around him?

To those whom the sense of what is right or wrong concerns, who we hope to be many, there is only one thing to be said. They have been lax; in their carelessness they have forgotten the rules. These men have followed the general tendency until the rules have become of no avail. Now is the time to start right again. The rules are for all good campus citizens to obey. What would we like to see? Shall it be a sentinel at each door to examine and shame us as we go out, or shall our coats cease to bulge with the stolen book?

To all who have waked up to the fact that they must act as men among men and not as irresponsible boys, we urge that they make this one New Year's resolution, if no other: to abide by the rules of the College Library and to persuade others to do or shame them into doing the same.

It is a poor sport that takes a punch at the other fellow's nose when the referee isn't looking; and it is a poor sport likewise who seeks to trip another fellow up in his work by removing from the shelves such books as are placed there for the use of both. This may seem to be a small matter, but it is decidedly otherwise to the fellow who loses out because of you, who has to wait until you have out of the kindness of your heart decided to allow others the privileges of the reference work. How do you feel when the shoe is on the other foot? Then don't forget the other fellow and the resolution we're all going to make. Now that we have become men let us put away childish things.

C. S. T. '22.

For the Student Council.

## Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

lege. If we think that the end is solely to train for citizenship, we tend to make college a governmental agency. If we make service our goal we have a noble conception indeed of our purpose here, but one that is, nevertheless, incomplete. Now all these theories of the purpose of a college education are worthy and true. It is the primary duty of a man to be able to earn his own living and to support those dependent upon him. To make money is in itself a legitimate and often a necessary ambition. The college man who neglects his civic responsibilities is a slacker par excellence, for to whom much is given, of them much shall be required. And yet when we say glibly that college is a preparation for life, I wonder if we ever stop to think what life is—how strange it is, how mysterious, how baffling, how incomplete. We are here without any volition of our own. Where we came from is as great a mystery as the unknown world into which we pass. Science may in time answer the question, "How?", but there remains the baffling eternal query, "Why?" In college we are on a quest for truth. But truth is as large as the universe, and as many-folded. It is open to all; it belongs to no one. The scientist has his conception of truth; the historian, his; the philosopher, his; the theologian, his. The man who bases his quest for truth on pure reason may be as far from the truth as the sentimentalist who follows the intuitions of his heart. But saddest of all are those men endowed with human faculties who never ask themselves the question, "What is truth?", who go along their earth creeping path intent like the lesser animals on getting their next pleasure without lifting their eyes to the stars nor to the wonders all about

them. Many a man goes through college without ever asking himself what he thinks of life, or of his soul, or of God. Such men are like careless servants left in charge of the house who spend their time eating and drinking, taking their chance that the master will never return for an account of their stewardship.

"It is eminently right and proper that youth should be gay and merry and free. But that attitude, it seems to me, may be carried too far. If we omit from our college life searching questions concerning the reality of serious things, the importance of duty, the high note of truth, we tend to become superficial and cynical and indifferent. Our manners deteriorate and in times of stress we have no anchor. College may bring us friends and knowledge and learning; but if it does not bring too, something of wisdom from on high it profits us little or nothing.

"Those of you who have read Dante may remember that in the lower world he met the shade of his old teacher, Brunetto Latini. You may remember too the tribute the great poet paid him:

"For in my mind is fixed and my heart knows  
The dear and kindly picture of you as  
A father when on earth from hour to hour  
You taught me how man makes himself  
eternal."  
'Come l'uom s'eterna.'

—not geometry, nor history, nor Latin, nor Greek, but how man makes himself eternal, how each individual becomes one of that great army of humanity whose origin is lost in the dim mists of prehistoric ages and whose destiny no man can foretell.

"A preparation for eternity does no mean simply as the medievalist taught a preparation for another world. It means a real sharing in life and in all its problems and mysteries and duties. It includes of course a facing of the fact of death. There is no one of us so young that he has not at some time been touched by the tragedy of a shortened life, by the passing of a pure and noble soul from the bodily tabernacle in which it dwelt and which it adorned. And yet we would shut our eyes and never ponder those things like to the brutes that perish. Hamlet was wiser. You remember how that great gentleman just before the fatal duel discussed with his friend, Horatio, his philosophy: 'Not a whit; we defy augury; there's a special providence in the fall of a sparrow. If it be now, 'tis not to come; if it be not to come, it will be now; if it be not now, yet it will come; the readiness is all.' The readiness is all, whether death comes suddenly as it came to that gallant Yale student, Allan Keith, who just the other day gave his life to save others at the terrible fire at New Haven, or quietly as it came recently to one of the oldest of our graduates who had spent nearly three score years in the Christian ministry. The readiness is all. And the Church on this last Sunday before Christmas gives the dramatic and poetic picture of the Last Judgment, uses the 'Dies Irae' to usher in the story of the Babe of Bethlehem. For Christmas emphasizes an event of serious and supreme importance. Christianity, the Good Samaritan of religions, as I heard it recently described by an eloquent preacher, bids us share the sorrow and sin that that wound men on the broad highway of life, bids us bind up the wounds and pour in oil and wine, and what is of equal importance, bids us to hope and trust that earnest, serious, lofty preparation not only for every day duties but for emergency and death itself shall not be in vain."

## Theatre Boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

partment, the fire department, or the townspeople, but are opposed to the attitude of the management of the theatres. We condemn any disorderly conduct of rowdism but do not believe that any such thing has existed in the theatres. We feel that the management has been far from tactful in its methods with the students. As for the false alarm (rung in on Harpswell street very soon after the arrest), the Student Council is absolutely opposed to any such open defiance of the law, although we are not convinced that the act was committed by any member of the student body."



Indoor Running Shoes are in stock at \$7.50 per pair. A new stock of Running Shirts and Pants. Hockey Sticks, Skate and Shoe Combinations. Basket Ball Supplies.

The "Mutineers" and the "Great Quest," by Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin 1915.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

### Christmas Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

#### THE FRATERNITY DANCES

##### ALPHA DELTA PHI

The Alpha Delta Phi dance was held in the Brunswick Community House. The patronesses were Mrs. R. J. Ham, Mrs. C. C. Hutchins, Mrs. C. C. Young of Brunswick, and Mrs. A. L. Robinson of Portland. The committee in charge consisted of W. W. Alexander '22, E. W. Hunt '23, J. T. Small '24, J. B. Stalford '25, Sydney Reinherz's orchestra of Boston furnished the music.

Among the guests were the Misses Catherine Hamilton of Greenfield, Mass.; Hazel Norton of Peabody, Mass.; Doris Nutman and Nina Robinson of Boston; Marguerite Ober of Bar Harbor; Gretchen Messer, Lottie Smith, Gertrude Trefethen of Portland; Polly Hearn of Cape Cottage; Virginia Holway, Lucille Purington, Helen Skene, Louise Skene of Augusta; Alice Nichols of Farmington; Dorothy Coburn, Terry Love, Helen Root of Lewiston; Dorothy Elms, Eleanor Stephens, Blanche Lawless, Perdita Huston of Auburn.

##### PSI UPSILON

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon held its annual Christmas dance on Thursday evening at the chapter house. Music for an order of eighteen dances was furnished by St. John's orchestra of Portland. The patronesses were Mrs. Eben Freeman of Portland, and Mrs. Carl Parcher of Saco. The committee which had charge of the arrangements was composed of Francis P. Freeman '22 (chairman), Clifford P. Parcher '23, and Lawrence W. Towle '24.

Among those present were the Misses Hazel Crawford of Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Etheleen Hartley of Worcester, Mass.; Dorothy Grant of Hartford, Conn.; Grace Hazelton, and Phyllis Bridger of Biddeford; Catherine Maxwell of Braintree, Mass.; Flora Ricker of Castine; Winifred Brehaut of Brunswick; Suzanne Thompson, Marion Gehring, Dorothy Kiley, Dorothy Priest, Helen Weeks, and Lillian Palmer of Portland; Dorothy Sheeler of Concord, Mass.; Leola Coombs, and Dorothy Graves of Castine, and Catherine Stone of Wellesley, Mass.

##### CHI PSI

The Bowdoin chapter of Chi Psi held its annual Christmas dance at the chapter house on Thursday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Clarence W. P. Foss, Mrs. Joseph McKen, and Mrs. Lewis E. Wagg of Brunswick.

Among those present were the Misses Barbara Bean, Mabel Noyes, Triga Thomas, and Catherine Small of Freeport; Mary Cairns, Doris Green, and Juanita Glidden of Bath; Thelma Tracy of Auburn; Teresa Clark of Gardiner; Ruth Filton of Springfield; Marion E. Thomas of Norway; Verna M. Evans of East Hiram; Phyllis Swain of North Waterford; Esther Merrill of Intervale; Grace Pembroke of Portland; Roby Frost of Bingham; Edythe Floyd of Waltham, Mass.; and Lee Logan of Greybuel, Wyoming.

##### DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its Christmas dance at the chapter house on Thursday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills and Mrs. John L. Baxter of Brunswick, and Mrs. Rupert H. Baxter and Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson of Bath.

Among those present were the Misses Mary Boyde, Bertha Merrill, Irene Purington, Gertrude Trafton, and Dorothy Viles of Augusta; Lydia Baxter, Mary Baxter, and Marcia Moulton of Bath; Winifred McIsaac

of Bangor; Katherine Pletts of Brunswick; Helen Prince and Vivian Helton of Madison; Ruth Allen of Waterville; Beatrice Russell and Madeline Park of Boston; Grace Moore, and Margaret Price of Brookline, Mass.; and Marguerite Leavitt of Purcell, Okla.

##### THETA DELTA CHI

The Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi gave its Christmas dance at the chapter house on Thursday evening. The Shepherd Norwell Colonial orchestra of Boston furnished the music for the evening. The patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Brunswick, and Mrs. Bartlett of Norway.

Among those present were the Misses Helen Blaisdell of Oakland; Gladis Pickard of Lewiston; Esther Mitchell of Brunswick; Alice Bartlett, and Virginia Hall of Norway; Ethel Clasp of Boston; Mae Miller, Irene Heltier, Katherine Neavling, Eleanor Russell, and Esther Mathers of Portland.

##### KAPPA SIGMA-DELTA Upsilon

Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma united with the Bowdoin chapter of Delta Upsilon for the Christmas house dance, which was held at the house of the latter chapter. The committee was made up of Francis R. Ridley '22, Stewart Dudgeon '23, H. A. Thalheimer '24, James Berry '25.

Patronesses and guests present were Mrs. L. M. Chandler of Camden; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stetsop, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. MacCormick, and Professor C. H. Livingston, all of Brunswick; the Misses Dorothy Whitney and Elizabeth McDougall, Rockland; Eleanor Randall and Isabel C. Pollard, Brunswick; Helen Peabody, Orono; Maud Ellis, Rumford; Grace McGraw, Lewiston; Leonore Frazier, Ogunquit; Eleanor Trefethen and Bertha Langstroth, South Portland; Elizabeth Sawyer, Auburn; Frances Russell, Saco; Eleanor Richards, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marion Bamford, Gardiner; Helen Harrigan, Bangor; Esther Perkins, Woodfords; Josephine Beal, Topsham; and Ruth Means, Biddeford.

##### ZETA PSI

Lambda chapter of Zeta Psi gave its Christmas dance at the fraternity house on Thursday, December 15. The Henton orchestra of Brunswick furnished the music. The patronesses were Mrs. Henry Johnson and Miss Anna E. Smith of Brunswick; Mrs. George E. Eames of Bangor; and Mrs. S. L. Fogg of Augusta. The committee in charge consisted of Hervey Fogg '22 (chairman), James A. Black '23, Albert E. Gibbons '24, Newell E. Withey '25.

Among those present were the Misses Esther Abbey of Malden, Mass.; Virginia Gray of Amesbury, Mass.; Myrtle M. Aggas of Springfield, Mass.; Barbara Hedges of Reading, Mass.; Thelma Hunt of Boston, Mass.; Ruth Henderson, Elizabeth Head and Eleanor Bragg of Bangor; Virginia Paine, Helen Drake, Phyllis Wyman, and Harriet Jackson of Bath; Margaret Harriman of Bar Harbor; Elinor Scribner of Topsham; Gladys Knight of Lewiston; Dorothy Fogarty of Augusta; Marjorie Mathis of Portland; Alice Fortin and Esther Mitchell of Brunswick.

##### BETA THETA PI

Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Pi held its annual Christmas dance at the chapter house on Thursday evening, Dec. 15. The patronesses were Mrs. Arthur Abbott of Dexter, Mrs. William H. Davis of Brunswick, and Mrs. Raymond W. Swift of Augusta. The committee in charge consisted of Richard W. Cobb '22 (chairman), Ceba M. J. Harmon '22, Francis B. Hill '23, Bernard G. McMen-

namin '24, and Clayton C. Adams '25. On Friday evening a dinner was held in honor of Mrs. Abbott.

Among those present were the Misses Kathryn McNeil of Auburn; Maud F. Barker, Joan Sturtevant, and Katherine Wyman of Augusta; Dorothy Black of Bangor; Marion Hill and Winifred Johnson of Bath; Susan Palmer of Brunswick; Agnes Titcomb of Kennebunk; Bernice Butler, Florence Merritt, Orbigne Thoms, Helen Thompson, Elizabeth Whipple, and Marguerite Witcher of Portland; Mildred Caldwell of Westbrook; Frances Merrick of Peabody, Mass.; and Florence A. Blue of New York City.

##### SIGMA NU

The Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu held its Christmas dance on Thursday evening, December 15th, at the chapter house. The Peerless Orchestra furnished the music for an order of twenty-two dances. The patronesses were Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff of Brunswick; and Mrs. Richard C. Badger of Newton, Mass. The committee in charge consisted of Silvio C. Martin '22, Irvine W. Jardine '24, Clifford O. Small '23, and John E. Allen '25.

Among the guests were Professor and Mrs. Thomas Means, the Misses Ellen Baxter, Yvette Lapointe, Ruth Foss, Doris Hayes, Elizabeth and Olive Field of Brunswick; Dorothy Badger of Newton, Mass.; Marjorie Allen of Medford, Mass.; Phyllis Spaulding of Springfield, Mass.; Madelyn Davis and Esther Hall of Bath; Annie Gay of Waldoboro; Ethel Barnes of Auburn; Edna Graves of Bowdoinham; Margaret Niles and Esther McCarthy of Portland; and Frances Russell of Houlton; Ruth Neaving of Brunswick; and Helen Ardis of Bath.

##### PHI DELTA PSI

The Phi Delta Psi fraternity decided to omit the house party in connection with the Christmas Hop, and instead the members have planned to have a fraternity dance at the time of the Sophomore Hop this winter.

Other guests at the college dance, in addition to those at the fraternity house parties listed above, included the Misses Ruth Allen, Alice Coffin, Arline Coffin, Flossie Hayward, Florence Lapointe, Dorothy Stimpson, Gladys Walker, of Brunswick; Reta Moore, of Portland; and Lucy Cobb, of Patten.

### Editorial Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

versity of the United States and Canada. Because great interest in this subject has been manifested of late and because of the fact that Pi Delta Epsilon will award its coveted gold, silver and bronze medals to the prize-winners, as well as its Certificates of Merit to first-prize winners in each college and university represented, an exceptionally large number of entries is expected.

President Warren G. Harding, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and former editor and present owner of the Marion (Ohio) "Star," will represent the fraternity in the presentation of awards. Three prominent metropolitan newspaper editors will act as final judges.

Nation-wide publicity will be given the 1921-22 contest through the Associated Press and other news-gathering media, and the prize-winning editorials will be released in mimeographed form, simultaneously, to every college, university and daily metropolitan newspaper in this country and Canada, together with photographs of the winners.

This year, Pi Delta Epsilon's contest will be double in scope. A local contest will be conducted at every college and university, and each local first prize winner will receive the Certificate of Merit of the fraternity, and will be eligible to submit his editorial in the national contest. Three prize winners in the national contest will receive the Pi Delta Epsilon medals.

The following faculty representatives have been named by the Editorial Committee of Pi Delta Epsilon to supervise the contest at this institution:

Professor G. R. Elliott (Brunswick, Me., Tel. 417-M), Professor W. B. Mitchell (Brunswick, Me., Tel. 219-X), Professor W. H. Davis (Brunswick, Me., Tel. 169-Y).

They will act as a committee in selecting local judges, and will forward the winning editorial, by special delivery, to the fraternity's

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**DRESS SHIRTS** at \$3 and \$3.50  
—and is showing something new in a Silk pleated Shirt at \$5.

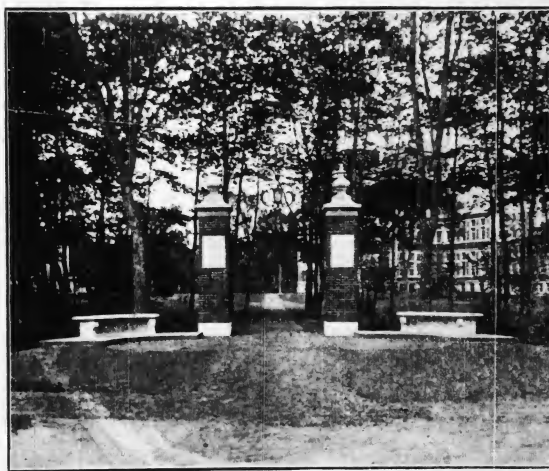
Then there are Cuff Links, Studs, Ties, Mufflers and Black Silk Hose.

Last, but not least we call attention to our Men's Patent Leather and Gun Metal Calf Shoes with plain toe, priced at \$7.50 and \$8.

Mr. Jack Handy '23 of the Zeta Psi House is our College representative.

*Benoit's*

Monument Square, Portland.



THE WARREN EASTMAN ROBINSON MEMORIAL GATE

Contest Committee, care of P. C. Pack, 6415 Greenview Avenue, Chicago, Ill. This editorial will, then, automatically identify the winner of a Certificate of Merit and will represent that particular institution in the Intercollegiate Contest.

(1) Contest will open Dec. 3, 1921, and will close Feb. 15, 1922, at midnight; (2) Editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words; (3) Type, or write legibly on one side of sheet only; (4) Write an assumed name in upper left corner of each sheet; (5) On the face of an envelope, write this assumed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class, and local address and telephone number, and seal envelope, pinning or clipping it to your editorial. The local committee will number each editorial, upon receipt, as an additional check on the identity of its author. We fully expect 5,000 entries. In the past, our chapters have conducted local editorial contests and we base this estimate upon the results those local contests obtained. It will be an event of national interest, especially among the nation's college men and women.

PHILIP C. PACK,

Grand Editor of B.O.O.

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at reasonable prices.  
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**BOWDOIN MEN**  
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service. Leave work at Canteen.

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**CITIZENS LAUNDRY**



### New Policy at Harvard Business School

Course To Begin January, 1922, and  
End January, 1924—Plan for Bene-  
fit of Students Completing Under-  
Graduate Work at Mid-Years.

In order to give men who finish  
their college course in the middle of  
the academic year a chance to begin  
their business training at once, the  
Harvard Business School will adopt  
experimentally this year a new policy  
of admitting a limited group of care-  
fully selected college graduates on  
January 30, 1922, Dean Wallace B.  
Donham announced recently.

"The program of work for men en-  
tering in January will be so adjusted  
that they will be able to complete the  
regular course for the degree of  
Master of Business Administration in  
the usual time of two years, gradu-  
ating in January, 1924.  
"This plan is distinctly an experi-  
ment," explained Dean Donham. "Two  
years ago we allowed a few unusually  
able students to enter in the middle  
of the year, with very satisfactory  
results, but we have never admitted  
any considerable number at that time.  
Whether we shall ultimately have  
two groups in the school, one shift  
entering in September and the other  
in January, depends on the working  
of this experiment. It is entirely  
possible, for our larger courses are  
already divided into sections, and it  
may prove as convenient to start  
some sections in September and  
others in January as to start them  
all simultaneously. The school is  
obliged to limit numbers each year,  
but by dividing the group into two  
parts we can take care of more than  
would otherwise be possible.

"Many men of unusual ability finish  
their college course in three and a  
half years, and it is such men as these  
that we wish to accommodate with  
this new arrangement, so that they  
will not have to wait until September  
to begin their business training. The  
plan was suggested by a number of  
such men, who felt that under exist-  
ing business conditions they had no  
other opportunity to use this period  
profitably.

"We shall make our selections with  
particular care, considering the ap-  
plications in the order in which they  
come in. We should like to get in  
January a small group of men as  
nationally representative as the class  
which entered in September. This  
class included 46 men from Harvard  
College, 16 from the University of  
California, 10 from Yale and Leland  
Stanford, and smaller groups from  
each of 103 other colleges and un-  
iversities all over the country."

### Resolution

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty  
God in His infinite wisdom to take  
from us our brother, George Harvard  
Theobald, the oldest alumnus of the  
Maine Medical School from which he  
received his degree in 1854; a man  
who was well known for his career  
as a sea captain and shipbuilder and  
later as President of the Richmond  
National Bank of Richmond, Maine, at  
which place he made his home.

Resolved: That we, Alpha Eta of  
Chi Psi extend our deepest sympathy  
to the family and friends of the de-  
ceased; and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of these  
resolutions be inscribed in the minutes  
of the Fraternity and be published in  
the Bowdoin "Orient;" and be it  
further

Resolved: That a copy of these res-  
olutions be sent to the bereaved  
family.

RALPH B. KNIGHT,  
FRED M. WALKER,  
WILLIS C. MANSON,  
GLENN R. MCINTIRE,

For the Alpha.

### Faculty Notes

Professor Ham addressed the mem-  
bers of the Teachers' Club of Bangor  
last week Tuesday.

Professor Mitchell was the speaker  
at a recent meeting of the Topsham  
Board of Trade.

### Alumni Notes

1885—John A. Peters who has re-  
cently been confirmed by the Senate  
as judge of the United States Dis-  
trict Court of this district, has been  
long in public life in Maine and has  
proven worthy of every responsibility  
that has been reposed in him.

A native of the city of Ellsworth, a  
member of a distinguished Maine  
family, he is a Maine man to the core  
and representative of the best tra-  
ditions of this State.

Judge Peters first entered public  
life when he was appointed judge of  
the Municipal Court of Ellsworth. He  
declined reappointment to this office  
in 1908, and in 1909 was elected to  
the Maine House of Representatives,  
where he served three terms, the last  
as speaker. In 1913 he was chosen to  
represent the Third Maine district in  
Congress to succeed the late Forrest  
Goodwin, and he has continued in that  
position up to the present time.

As a congressman, Judge Peters

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has done notable service for the State  
and the Nation. His breadth of mind,  
his culture, his keen, incisive intellect,  
and his comprehensive knowledge of  
public affairs have given him a dis-  
tinction in the National House such  
as few New England men of our time  
have enjoyed. He has looked after  
the interests of his State and district  
carefully, but he has been a national  
legislator as well, and has made his  
influence felt in framing much of  
the important general legislation which  
Congress has had under consideration.

As the presiding justice of one of  
the most important courts of the  
country, Judge Peters assumes new  
and different responsibilities from  
those which have previously been his,  
in that he ceases to be a law maker  
and becomes an interpreter and ad-  
ministrator of the law. For these  
new duties he is amply equipped. He  
has been a devoted student of the law  
from the time that he made it his  
profession, and few are more learned  
in all its branches than he. He pos-

sesses the judicial temperament to a  
marked degree, is conservative and is  
endowed with a strong sense of  
justice. Judge Peters succeeds an  
eminent line of as learned and able  
men as Maine has produced. The po-

sition which he will occupy has been  
graced by jurists of marked distinc-  
tion and intellectual brilliancy. That  
he will be a worthy successor to those  
who have gone before him may be  
assured.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1922.

No. 13

## President Harding Praises E. P. Mitchell '71

Joins With Press in Tribute To  
Editor of New York "Herald"—  
Author of "Phi Chi" Signally  
Honored.

To what was probably the greatest newspaper dinner ever given, President Harding sent a message of praise for Edward Page Mitchell, editor-in-chief of the New York "Herald," a member of the Class of 1871, and an overseer of the College, who will always be remembered by Bowdoin men as the author of "Phi Chi." Mr. Mitchell was the guest of honor at the dinner which was given by the "Amen Corner," a club of newspaper men in New York, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on last Saturday evening.

The Amen Corner is an association of newspaper men organized in New York City 22 years ago. It has given dinners every year to public men of high distinction, presidents, governors and others—but on this occasion the directors voted to ask Mr. Mitchell, one of their own profession, to accept the honor of the twenty-first annual

(Continued on Page 4)

## Bowdoin-Williams Relay At B. A. A. Games

Relay Promises To Be Closely Con-  
tested—Bowdoin To Have Larger  
Cheering Section.

Bowdoin is to run against Williams in the relay races to be held at the Boston Athletic Association Games this year on February 4. The meet promises to be closely contested in every way. Bowdoin will do her best to add another victory to the two successive previous ones, while Williams will undoubtedly seek revenge for these two victories and try to stave off three successive defeats at the hands of Bowdoin. Last year Bowdoin defeated both Williams and Brown, and the year before defeated Williams and Worcester Polytechnical College.

Coach Magee has been in touch with the Boston Athletic Association and because of the good showing in the past meets Bowdoin has been allowed a larger cheering section which will contain about 100 seats. The section will be located in a better part of the Arena this year than in previous years. The undergraduates and alumni will occupy this section. Alumni have already begun to write for tickets and those who wish to sit in the reserved cheering section would do well to negotiate immediately with Coach Magee.

The race will undoubtedly be a hard one and exceptionally so because of the loss of two of last year's regular relay men. However, there is much very promising material and the competition is very close and keen. There have been many finds in the number of men who are out and from the quality of the material at present the team promises to be of the usual Bowdoin calibre. The race will be of the regular one mile relay, each man running a quarter mile. Among the men who are out for the relay team are the following: Palmer, Hunt, Wescott, D. Mason, Butler, Southwick, Worsnop, Partridge, A. Hill, Perkins, Small, Converse, Graves, Robinson, Bosworth.

## Concert By Mrs. MacDowell

Wife of Famous Composer to In-  
terpret His Work.

Mrs. Edward MacDowell, wife of the famous composer will give a piano recital in Memorial Hall tomorrow evening in which she will give interpretations of the work of her husband. Her selections will be preceded by short explanations of the pieces, their content and how they were written. Mrs. MacDowell is herself an accomplished musician and the recital promises to be a novel and highly interesting one.

The concert is to be given under the auspices of the Mozart Club of the town and the Music Department of the College. Admission will be free to students of the College. This is the second of a series of concerts to be given this year free to students through the efforts of the Music Department.

The concert is for the benefit of the MacDowell Memorial Association. The program will include the following: "Prelude," Op. 10; "Scotch Poem;" "To the Sea;" "Sea Song;" "Rigaudon;" "The Eagle;" "From a German Forest;" "Haunted House;" "In Deep Woods;" "The Joy of Autumn;" and "March Wind," besides many other famous compositions. This is an unusual opportunity to hear MacDowell interpreted as he should be.

## Bowdoin Loses First Game To Bates 1-0

Rough Ice Proves a Great Handicap  
To Hockey Teams—Miguel  
Does Splendid Work.

The Bowdoin hockey team played its first game of the season with Bates at Lewiston last Saturday. The rough ice was a great handicap to both teams. Weather conditions here at Brunswick allowed Bowdoin only one short week of practice on the rink while Bates has been playing on ice ever since Thanksgiving.

Stanley and Roberts starred for Bates while Captain Holmes and Morrell put up a good fight for the White; however, the superb work of Miguel, the Bowdoin goal tender, was the main factor which kept the score down to a lone tally during the second half. The game started off with a rush, both teams playing the seven man game in the first half. Cogan got the puck at the start and carried in well into the Bowdoin territory. Stanley and Cogan did most of the work for Bates during the opening period. Dagnigno showed up well as a defense man and always brought the puck back into the Bowdoin territory. The Garnet took several shots at Bowdoin's goal during this period, and would surely have scored but for the work of Miguel.

The teams lined up in the second half playing a six man game. After about five minutes of snappy playing, by carrying the puck through center, Roberts managed to get one past Miguel. The shot was knee high and was traveling pretty fast. After this point Bowdoin took only three shots at the Bates goal, two of them of the long distance variety.

**BATES.**  
Roberts, lw. .......rw. Morrell  
Cogan, c. .......c. Holmes (Capt.)  
O'Connor, f. .......f. R. Putnam  
Bartlett, r. .......r. Needham  
Stanley, rw. .......lw. Nichols  
Dagnigno, cp. .......cp. P. Putnam  
Rounds (Capt.), p. .......p. Putnam  
Bates, f. .......f. Miguel  
Goal made by Roberts in second period.  
Referee, Marcotte, St. Dominique. Goal un-  
scored, Scott of Bates, Bly of Bowdoin. Times,  
Smith of Bowdoin Ireland of Bates. Time,  
two 20-minute periods.

## Hockey Schedule First Home Game Tonight.

The first home game of hockey this year is to be played on the Delta tonight at 8.30. The game is with St. Dominique of Lewiston and promises to be a hard fought battle. Let every Bowdoin man be present and support the team. The schedule for future games is as follows:  
Jan. 11—St. Dominique at Brunswick.  
Jan. 14—Portland Country Club at Brunswick.  
Jan. 18—St. Dominique at Lewiston.  
Jan. 21—Bates at Brunswick.  
Jan. 25—St. Dominique at Lewiston.  
Feb. 3—St. Dominique at Brunswick.  
Feb. 15—Colby at Brunswick.  
Feb. 18—Bates at Lewiston.  
Feb. 18—Colby at Waterville.  
Feb. 22—Bates at Brunswick.  
Feb. 25—Portland Country Club at Portland.

## \$10,000 Raised in Four Days

Lewiston-Auburn Alumni Start New  
Year Right for Alumni Fund.

The alumni of Lewiston and Auburn have in the past week given the Alumni Fund an impetus which bodes well for the work of the next six months. The New Year began with something more than half of the required \$450,000 still to be raised before next July 1st. These two communities in a few days pushed the amount that has been raised over the crest, so that at least it will be a down-hill pull from now on. Figuring on the basis that in order to raise \$450,000, an average of \$200 must be subscribed by every living alumnus, they placed their own goal, with fifty alumni in the two cities; as \$10,000. Beginning on Tuesday morning under the leadership of E. Farrington Abbott '03, by Friday night they had reached the sum they had set as their objective and had not as yet reached all the alumni. In the amount raised is one gift of \$1,000 and another of \$500 from citizens of Auburn who are not graduates of the College.

It is expected that when the work is completed nearly 100 per cent of the alumni of the twin cities will have subscribed and the sum of \$10,000 will be over-subscribed by a considerable margin. The alumni who did the work of securing subscriptions are Judge John A. Morrill '76, Reuel W. Smith '97, Philip L. Pottle '06, E. Farrington Abbott '03, Thomas C. White '03, George A. Bower '07, Lester B. Shackford '13, Lewis T. Brown '14, E. Shepley Paul '19, and A. H. MacCormick '15, the alumni secretary.

## Ostergren To Return As Football Coach

It was announced during the holidays that Coach Ostergren, who was so highly successful last year in handling the football team, had signed a contract to return to lead the Bowdoin team for two seasons. This news was received with sincere pleasure by every Bowdoin man, for all recognized in him one of the greatest football coaches Bowdoin has ever had. The fact that he received many offers from other colleges and turned them down speaks for itself.

Since the close of the football season Coach Ostergren has been at Western Reserve where he coached football for several weeks. He is now coaching basketball and in the spring will take charge of the baseball team.

## Freshmen To Meet Portland High

Dual Track Meet To Be Staged In  
February.

Negotiations are under way to hold a meet between the Freshmen and the Portland High School track teams in the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, February 18. The matter will be brought up before the Athletic Council which is understood to be in favor of such a meet and will undoubtedly sanction it.

It is understood that there is a record-breaking squad out for track at Portland, the number being fully 250 men. From this it can be seen that Portland will undoubtedly have a team that will be able to give the Freshmen a hard contest. There are between 25 and 30 men out for the Freshman team and from this number Coach Magee hopes to turn out a team that will give their opponents a hard meet and competition that will be overwhelming. The events will be the regular events as in the interfraternity and Freshman-Sophomore meets.

## Annual Schoolboy Meet To Be On March 4

Sixty Invitations Sent Out—Meet To  
Be Biggest Ever.

It has been formally announced that the date for the Annual Inter-scholastic Indoor Meet will be March 4. On the evening of Friday, March 3, the interfraternity meet will be held which promises to be very keenly contested this year. Manager Farnes '23 has sent out invitations to 60 high and prep schools of which number it is expected that the majority will participate. The list of schools includes an exceptionally large number of out-of-state schools, of which word has been received that Exeter Academy and Huntington School have definitely accepted the invitation and are planning to send

(Continued on Page 2)

## Baseball Schedule

Longest and Stiffest Schedule Ever  
Arranged Will Match Bowdoin in 27  
Games Against Strong Teams.

The schedule for baseball has been officially sanctioned by the faculty and will probably be played as it stands with the possible addition of one or two more games. The first eight games will be played on the Southern trip, the next three in for around Brunswick; the next seven on the New England trip, and then the State series. As was noted, this is the longest and hardest schedule a Bowdoin team ever tackled and will mean much for the college. Prospects for the team itself are very bright. The schedule in full is as follows:

Wednesday, Mar. 29—Annapolis Naval Academy at Annapolis.  
Thursday, Mar. 30—Georgetown or George Washington University (pending).  
Saturday, Apr. 2—West Point at West Point.  
Monday, Apr. 3—Columbia at N. Y. C.  
Tuesday, Apr. 4—New York University at N. Y. C.  
Wednesday, Apr. 5—Princeton at Princeton.  
Thursday, Apr. 6—University of Penn. at Philadelphia.  
Friday, Apr. 7—University of Delaware at Newark, Del.  
Saturday, Apr. 15—Home game (pending).  
Saturday, Apr. 19—Bates at Lewiston, exhibition game.  
Saturday, Apr. 22—Fort Williams at Brunswick.  
Wednesday, Apr. 26—Amherst at Amherst.  
Thursday, Apr. 27—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
Friday, Apr. 28—Holy Cross at Worcester.  
Saturday, Apr. 29—Brown at Providence.  
Monday, May 1—Trinity at Hartford (pending).  
Tuesday, May 2—Tufts at Medford.  
Wednesday, May 3—Harvard at Cambridge.  
Saturday, May 6—Maine at Brunswick.  
Saturday, May 10—Colby at Waterville.  
Thursday, May 11—New Hampshire State at Brunswick.  
Wednesday, May 17—Holy Cross at Portland.  
Saturday, May 20—Maine at Orono.  
Wednesday, May 24—Colby at Brunswick.  
Saturday, May 27—Tufts at Portland.  
Wednesday, May 31—Bates at Lewiston.  
Friday, June 2—Bates at Brunswick.

## ALUMNI HOLD VERY SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS

Bowdoin Club of Portland Holds Biggest Meeting in  
History—Distinguished Speakers—Bangor  
Alumni Have Rousing Meeting.

Franklin and Knox County Organizations Elect Officers—Splendid  
Spirit Shown.

The second annual Bowdoin night of the Bowdoin Club of Portland held in the Falmouth Hotel on Friday, December 30, was undoubtedly the most enthusiastic and largest meeting that has been held in the history of the club. The main dining room of the hotel was packed to its utmost capacity without accommodating the more than 350 students, alumni, and guests present. Dwight H. Sayward '16, chairman of the committee and last year's president of the club, deserves much credit for the great success of the affair. Francis P. Freeman '22 did very valuable and excellent work.

Following the banquet, speeches were given by several noted graduates, including Governor Percival P. Baxter '98, Judge John A. Peters '85, President Sills '01, former Attorney General Guy H. Sturgis '98, and John H. Dana '98. There were also two under-graduate speakers, Virgil C. McGorrell '22 and James E. Mitchell '23, who spoke on different phases of life at the College, and of Bowdoin's athletic victories of the past year.

The first surprise came just after the dinner began, when Robert R. Schonland '21 was wheeled in a baby carriage, dressed appropriately for his position as the newest member of the club, through the hall to the front of the head table, where sat the speakers and prominent graduates. After a speech, he rushed from the hall amid laughter and applause. Shortly after, another of the alumni created a disturbance in the center of the hall and was rushed out by a sawed-off red-whiskered cop. Seward S. March '12, as a handsome female passed out cigarettes, keeping up a one-sided conversation about the college and its life. Telegrams were arriving continuously from prominent men, Bowdoin alumni and others, all over the world with a message of felicitation for the banquet.

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell '90 was introduced by president of the club, Leon V. Walker '03. After being received warmly, Professor Mitchell introduced the speakers tactfully and humorously; his skillfulness added in no small degree to the pleasantness of the evening. He first called upon His Excellency, Governor Percival P. Baxter '98, who said things in Bowdoin were simpler and more democratic than they were in other colleges of Bowdoin's class and standing. In other words, there is no dollar sign in Bowdoin. He closed by saying that the people of Maine were proud of Bowdoin and of Bowdoin's record.

John A. (Johnny) Peters '85, recently appointed judge of the United States District Court, was the next speaker on the list. He said that he was glad to get back into the atmosphere of Maine and among Maine people. He said that to him there were three things that made up any college; first, the plant; second, the beginning or the ancestry of the college; and, third, the atmosphere that prevails about the college. Of the three he judged the last by far the most important. He finished by saying that he hoped to keep ever green and fresh his memories of Bowdoin.

Guy H. Sturgis '98, the next speaker, said that he liked Bowdoin because of its democracy and because it is the college for the average man. Bowdoin graduates may not all be great or prominent but they are distinguished for their back-bone, perseverance, and common sense. He said that Bowdoin stood for solid men.

The next two speakers as representatives of the student body spoke on the intellectual, social, and athletic advantages of the College. James E. Mitchell '23 outlined the extensive plans of the various organizations other than athletic. Virgil C. McGorrell '22 spoke on the athletic advantages to be derived in Bowdoin. He also mentioned the four State championships that Bowdoin has captured during the last year. He based all these successes on four things; first, the Bowdoin gymnasium, which is one of the best in the country and enables Bowdoin teams to practice during the winter months; second, Bowdoin's coaches, who are the best that can be obtained; third, the fact that Bowdoin athletes are developed and do not come in all made, fully 75 to 90 per cent of the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Bradbury Debaters Selected

Four Teams Picked For Annual Prize  
Debate—Proposition For Varsity  
Chosen—Interscholastic Leagues  
Formed.

Nineteen competitors in the Bradbury trials is a fair indication of the spirit being shown for debating this year. For the first time four teams have been picked for the annual prize debate although the founder of the prize always meant this to be done. At a recent meeting in New York the proposition for the Varsity team to debate on its Western trip was picked.

From the sixteen men who will compete in the Bradbury debates, two Varsity teams will be selected, one to make the Western trip, the other to battle at home, as indicated in the schedule printed before the holidays. The Bradbury debates will take place on the afternoon and evening of January 16 in the Debating Room and should prove very interesting. The proposition is: Resolved, that Congress shall enact the Veterans' Adjusted Compensation Bill.

The teams are as follows: Afternoon debate: Affirmative, G. B. Welch '22 (captain), H. D. Hersum '22, T. N. Fassio '25, W. W. Poore '23 (alternate); Negative, A. R. Thayer '22 (captain), H. P. Bishop '23, R. H. Lee '24, C. O. Small '23 (alternate). Evening debate: Affirmative, E. B. Ham '22 (captain), C. S. Towle '22, R. M. Fitzmorris '23, R. J. Saunders '24 (alternate); Negative, T. W. Cousins '23 (captain), W. B. Jacob '23, G. R. McIntire '25, J. W. Welch '25 (alternate).

At a recent meeting in New York of representatives of the seven colleges participating in the Western tour, the following proposition was accepted: Resolved, That as to Railroads and public utility companies changes in wages and working conditions not accepted by employees and strikes should be prohibited pending settlement by a permanent disinterested board having power to enforce its decision.

Proposals for a debate with Harvard have as yet brought no results; however, Syracuse University, one of Bowdoin's ablest opponents meets Harvard prior to the Bowdoin-Syracuse debate. The securing of the necessary funds in addition to guarantees will be announced shortly.

The Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating Leagues under the direction of undergraduate coaches have begun preparation for debates on the proposition: Free Panama Toll for American Coastwise Vessels. One league consists of Brunswick High, Morse High, and South Portland High; while the other is composed of Cony High, Jordan High and Portland High.

## Hunt '23 Elected Editor of "Bear-Skin"

At a meeting of the "Bear-Skin" Board last Sunday at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, new members were elected to serve on the board for the next year. Emerson W. Hunt '23 was elected editor-in-chief to succeed Bruce H. M. White '22. Richard S. Willis '23 was chosen business manager and Arthur L. Springer '24 assistant business manager. Fredric S. Klees '24 was elected art editor, and Philip S. Wilder '23 exchange editor. Harry L. C. Leighton '25 was elected assistant art editor. The associate editors are A. C. Bartlett '22, L. M. Butler '22, W. K. Hall '22, R. B. Knight '22, B. H. M. White '22, V. S. Whitman '23.

## Calendar

Jan. 11—Ice hockey, St. Dominique at Brunswick.  
Jan. 12—MacDowell Concert in Memorial Hall at 8.15 p. m.  
Jan. 16—Bradbury Debates in Debating Room.  
Jan. 21—Ice hockey, St. Dominique at Brunswick.  
Jan. 26-Feb. 4—Mid-year examinations.  
Feb. 7—'68 Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall at 8.00 p. m.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.  
Edward Billings Ham '22, Editor-in-Chief  
F. King Turgerson '23, Managing Editor

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

George T. Davis '24, Alumni Department  
Frederic S. Klees '24, Faculty Notes

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

W. R. Ludden '22, G. H. Quinby '23  
V. C. McGorill '22, I. W. Jardine '24  
F. A. Gerrard '23, G. W. Rowe '24  
K. R. Philbrick '23, P. D. Smith '24

## BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Eben G. Eleton '22, Business Manager  
E. R. Latty '23, Assistant Manager  
J. U. Renier '23, Assistant Manager

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Vol. LI, January 11, 1922. No. 13

## Editorial

## The "Bear-Skin's" First Year.

The Bowdoin "Bear-Skin" has celebrated the successful conclusion of its first year of existence this week by electing the members of its second board. The first group of editors, under Bruce H. M. White '22 and Ryonosuke Toyokawa '21, the virtual founders of the paper, have weathered the storm of the opening year in highly creditable fashion. The four issues which have been published compare very favorably, as said before in these columns, with the comics of other colleges.

In spite of the general approval which the "Bear-Skin" has met with among the student body, there has been sharp and contradictory criticism of Bowdoin's new magazine. In the last issue of the "Orient" appeared a forceful communication explaining the present position and attitude of the editors. "Censored because it lacks snap and suppressed because it is too snappy, what course is left except extinction?"

Are not some of our Alumni a little too harsh in their treatment of the "Bear-Skin"? Are they not content that the "Bear-Skin" should rank high among similar publications in American colleges? Grave fears have been expressed as to the harmful effect of the "Bear-Skin" upon the college, but it is very doubtful if Bowdoin is harmed any more than other colleges having comics with similar imperfections. The exact worth of this type of publication in general is, however, a problem of a much broader nature.

The members of the first board have developed the "Bear-Skin" to the best of their ability, and they have had little co-operation from the students and Alumni at large. There have been imperfections, to be sure, but this fact can hardly warrant the extinction of the paper. A more kindly attitude and an improved spirit of co-operation will go far toward rendering the second volume of the "Bear-Skin" more satisfactory to all who are in any way interested in its welfare.

## Bowdoin Night in Portland.

The celebration of Bowdoin Night at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland this last vacation was of the very highest benefit to the college. Rarely is an occasion of this sort so replete with intense and spontaneous enthusiasm, and rarely is it directed and managed so smoothly and satisfactorily. Much praise and credit should go to Dwight H. Sayward '16 for his excellent work on the committee in charge. The balance of humor and seriousness in the evening's program was as nearly perfect as one could ask for. The speeches were brilliant and sparkling, particularly that of Guy H. Sturgis '08, and the skits were clever and highly entertaining, especially the dialogue furnished by Alumni Secretary McCormick and Percy Young '22. The Bowdoin songs, including the strains of

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

and so is "led to the goal that her heart had blindly sought."

The author displays here and there considerable descriptive and narrative skill in portraying the life of father and daughter. The long and artificial letter from the widow is not so well done and imparts a good deal of information not strictly necessary to the story. The man "grazing against the birch trees" and "the bridge that gapped" the brooklet likewise leave something to be desired. There is inspiration for lawyers in the speed with which the estate was settled for the entire fortune of the deceased came to her in banknotes apparently only a few days after the will was presented for probate. The outcome of the story, the filius ex machina, so to speak—is quite surprising and seems a little forced. But despite its faults, the tale is entertaining and sustains our interest to the end.

"Resume," the last article in the number is a brief essay on American poetry since 1912. It is the work of a Freshman who shows a remarkably extensive knowledge of contemporary verse and betrays no little admiration for its methods and achievements. According to him, the muddy-skirted muse of our fatherland has been shouting throughout the whole decade and is not hoarse yet. What our young poets "will do is vividly present to our eyes," according to this essayist. While this gift of projecting the future vividly upon the retina is not shared by the reviewer, he enjoyed the article and wishes especially to commend its author for daring to grapple with the contemporary. It is really pleasant to give a rest to the Victorians and the fortes ante Tennyson.

R. H. '10.

## Communication

January 3, 1922.

To the Editor-in-Chief,  
The "Orient,"  
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:—The Executive Committee of the Red Cross has recently received the report of the Roll Call chairman, showing the large number of memberships obtained among the students of Bowdoin College, by a student organization for that end, headed by John C. Pickard. The local work of the Brunswick Chapter, as well as the Red Cross at large, is here the beneficiary. So, on behalf of the Executive Committee, I express feelings of grateful appreciation through you to these college members of the Brunswick Chapter and especially to the men whose co-operative work brought such large results.

Yours very truly,  
CHARLES T. BURNETT,  
Chairman.

## The November "Quill"

Amid all the shocks and changes of modernity, amid all the hardships and vicissitudes of the College "literary" magazine, it is a pleasure to acclaim the "Quill" in its traditional habiliments. Long may it be the slave of Bowdoin's thoughts, obedient to her will. No ex-editor can gaze upon the ink pot and silhouettes which adorn its cover without recalling affectionately past struggles. Yes, and past reviewers. And the faults of today are very like the faults of yesterday.

The perennial criticism, of course, is bad proofreading. The Table of Contents mentions "Moods" on Page 171 and we find no moods there or anywhere else. The next page is devoted to Errata (a sterner classicist would have said —um), which might certainly have been corrected in the text. On page 153 (line 3) a "few flakes of cloud shown with rosy light." This of course was after the sun had ceased showing. Why cannot editors take a little more pains with "copy"?

"November" and "Thanksgiving," two timely lyrics lead off the November number. Both are rhythmically correct and unexceptionable in sentiment. Though lacking in originality or any strong emotional appeal, they show promise and are eminently deserving of publication. It would be a great misfortune to the College for work as good as this to go unpublished for lack of any medium of publication. There can be no question that the "Quill" is justifying its existence.

The next twenty-five pages of the November number are devoted to The Hawthorne Prize Story, "Jane Kooks." Jane was a farmer's daughter, a "victim of circumstances, bound to the Wheel of Things." Into her cramped life burst an unexpected legacy. With the legacy came an issue—what to do with it. And with the issue came a quarrel. Jane was for giving up the farm; her father with whom she made her home (her mother had been dead for twenty years), was for "clearing out." The quarrel is on, when Jane befriends her of a letter of her benefactress given her by the executor. From this she learns that her legacy is the accumulated fortune of the professional gambler whose widow her benefactress was. Meantime her father goes to the village to celebrate and returns so much the worse for liquor that he plunges over a bridge and is drowned. Jane spends a few weeks of misery with her money and knowing no better use for it finally decides to bury it with the testatrix in the village cemetery, when she discovers a body by the roadside, dropped there apparently by the undisclosed driver of a touring car. Jane takes the baby home, rears it on the seventy-five thousand dollars, loves it

## Provisional Schedule

Mid-Year Examinations January 26  
To February 4, 1922.

Thursday, January 26

8.30 A. M. 1.30 P. M.  
German 7 Latin 3  
History 6, 11 Math. 1, 3, 5, and 7  
Italian 1 Zoology 5

Friday, January 27

Economics 1, 3 English 19  
Government 1  
Greek 1 History 10

Saturday, January 28

Greek 7 Art 1  
Zoology 9 Astronomy 1  
English 5  
Hygiene Psychology 3

Monday, January 30

French 3, 9 History 3  
Latin A Literature 1

Tuesday, January 31

English 1 and 3 Government 3  
Mathematics 5 Philosophy 1 and 3  
Physics 3 Physics 1 and 5

Wednesday, February 1

Geology 1 Chemistry 1, 7, 7a  
German 1 and 3 English 17

Thursday, February 2

Economics 5 Chemistry 9  
Latin 3 English 9  
Zoology 7 Greek A Music 1 and 5

Friday, February 3

Music 3 Art 5  
Psychology 1 and 5 Chemistry 3  
French 1 Government 11

Saturday, February 4

Spanish 1 and 3  
Bacteriology 1

All conflicts in this schedule should be reported at once at the office of the Dean.

## Bowdoin Alumni Song

The verses for the following Bowdoin song have been written by Edgar F. Davis '71. These words are to be sung to the tune of "La Marseillaise." The song was "respectfully inscribed to the Reverend William DeWitt Hyde, President of the College."

Ye sons of Bowdoin, lift your voices  
To Alma Mater, land and strong;  
What though she's old, she will rejoice  
To hear us pour our choral song.  
To hear us pour our choral song,  
Shall we withhold from our dear Mother  
The need of praise so justly hers,  
Or give our best of voice or verse,  
As reverent children, to another?

Up-roll the chorus high,  
"Old Bowdoin" be our cry;  
O Alma Mater, hear our song,  
We laud thee to the sky!

With hearts attuned to love's emotion,  
O reverend Mother, kind and true,  
We come, and with sincere devotion,  
Enshrine thy name in honors new.  
Enshrine thy name in honors due:  
For, all we've gained of glory and glory  
From out the world's broad field of strife  
We owe to thine inspiring life  
So long the theme of song and story:  
Up-roll the chorus high, &c.

We're passing onward, loving Mother,  
Less soon we'll raise our songs no more;  
And should we send our son or brother  
To love thee as we loved of yore—  
And shall love till all our life is o'er—  
We'll sound thy praise through the nation,  
Exalting Bowdoin in the eyes  
Of every youth of enterprise  
Who fain would fill an honored station:  
Up-roll the chorus high, &c.

## Interscholastic Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

large teams to participate as they did last year. The meet promises to be very closely contested this year and because of the prominence attained by the meet last year it is expected that there will be several other prominent prep schools represented in the competition.

The usual list of events will be included in the program including the 40-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one-mile run, 45-

Indoor Running Shoes are in stock at \$7.50 per pair. A new stock of Running Shirts and Pants. Hockey Sticks, Skate and Shoe Combinations. Basket Ball Supplies.

The "Mutineers" and the "Great Quest," by Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin 1915.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

## WHY PAY LONG PRICES

For Your Clothes and Haberdashery?

Admitting that the label of well-known inclusive metropolitan shops on the things you wear has a certain value—is it worth the price you pay?

This small shop—conducted by young men—catering to young men—displaying and offering the kind of wearables college men want—

—But at popular prices that will make the above mentioned labels seem like "too much money."

We'll tell you why next week.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR REPRESENTATIVES

ED MEANS and RUSS YORKE

1 SOUTH HYDE HALL

## DESMOND HOWE

CLIFTON SUGATT—Dartmouth, 1912—Prop.

478 CONGRESS STREET, PORTLAND, ME.

## PASTIME

FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT. and EVE.

EUGENE O'BRIEN

—IN—

"CLAY DOLLARS"

Hall Room Boys

Art Accord

—in—

"We Should Worry"

"The White Horseman"

EDUCATIONAL

NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday Evenings  
THE GREAT IMPERSONATION

—With—

JAMES KIRKWOOD in the leading role

Two men looked exactly alike,  
One, for his country's sake, put the other out of the way.  
Then took his place.

WHICH ONE?

Adapted from the novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOM MIX

—IN—

"THE NIGHT HORSEMEN"

Ham

Irving Cummings

"The Adviser"

"Patsy's Jim"

BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD—Scenic

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY

CONSTANCE BINNEY

—IN—

"THE CASE OF BECKY"

From David Belasco's Play

FOX NEWS—COMEDY—SPORT PICTORIAL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY AT THE CUMBERLAND—THURSDAY AT THE PASTIME

ALICE LAKE

—IN—

"THE INFAMOUS MISS REVELLE"

A drama of sacrifice and romance

A BARNYARD CAVALIER—PIRATES OF THE WEST  
FOX NEWS

yard high hurdles, running broad 12-pound shot put, and the relay jump, running high jump, pole vault, races.



## Alumni Dinners

(Continued from Page 1)

athletes of the college being built in college; and, fourth, the Bowdoin spirit, which has shown up time and again in the athletic teams and has more than once turned victory into defeat. He closed by saying that Bowdoin has reached this position in athletics without lowering her scholastic standards which have been sacrificed in so many colleges for the sake of athletics.

Following this John F. Dana '98 gave some exceptionally spicy anecdotes that served to lighten the atmosphere of the evening and kept everyone in a state of laughter throughout his speech.

It was at this time that Professor Mitchell announced that Coach Ostergren had signed a contract to return to Bowdoin and would be back at the College in the fall as football mentor. The cheering lasted minutes and was stopped only when Ostergren rose to speak. He said that of all the college offers that he had received to coach, he had accepted the one from Bowdoin because he believed that Bowdoin was one of the very few colleges that had a real college team and not a team of paid professionals. He said that when Bowdoin's football team entered the Stadium at Harvard next fall it would represent the highest type of American team and would give a good account of itself. He said that he was proud and honored to coach a Bowdoin team.

President Sills, as last speaker of the evening, spoke on the intimate relations that have existed between Portland and Bowdoin College. He mentioned the common Portland names that were prominent in Bowdoin alumni and said that he hoped that the close connections that have existed between the Forest City and the College of the Pines would be revived and strengthened in the future. He said that Bowdoin would stick to the ideal of the small college and to its high standards and closed by saying that to build to the future would be worth all sacrifice.

The men who took part in the stunts were: George E. Leatherbar-

row '04, Seward J. Marsh '12, Clarence A. Brown '14, Carl K. Ross '14, Daniel M. Mannix '15, and Robert R. Schonland '21. Music was furnished by Whitman's Orchestra made up of college men.

## Bangor Alumni Banquet.

The Bowdoin Club of Bangor held one of the most enthusiastic and successful meetings in its history on December 28 at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Alumni, undergraduates and guests present made up a number of about 150. The speakers included Professor Mitchell '90 for the College and Donald S. Higgins '19. On the committee for arrangements were Donald F. Snow '01, Haraden F. Pearl '03, Paul H. Eames '21 and Herbert C. Webb '23. The meeting was surely a credit to the Bangor Alumni and they demonstrated again that Bowdoin spirit is very much alive in that city. Since the meeting was held during the holidays many of the undergraduates of that section were able to be present. Such a meeting could not help being an inspiration to every man present.

## Knox County Association.

On Tuesday evening December 27, the Knox County Alumni Association held its annual dinner at the Hotel Thorndike, Rockland. About 35 alumni, undergraduates, and guests were present. The College was represented by Professor Hornell and Mr. MacCormick. The other speakers were Ensign Otis '07 and Charles C. Wotton '25. Professor Charles Wilbert Snow '07 of Wesleyan University was the toastmaster. The following new officers were elected for the coming year: President, Glenn A. Lawrence '07 of Rockland; vice-president, Ensign Otis '07 of Rockland; secretary-treasurer, Adriel U. Bird '16 of Rockland.

## Franklin County Association.

The Franklin County Alumni Association held its annual dinner at the Exchange Hotel, Farmington, on Thursday evening, December 29. About twenty-five were present, in spite of the excessive cold which made travel from Wilton, Kingfield and other towns difficult. The toastmaster was Wilbert G. Mallett '91.

The speakers were Professor Hornell and Mr. MacCormick. After the dinner and speaking Bowdoin songs were sung, with Dr. George Pratt '01 at the piano. A strong contingent from Wilton was present and representatives of Kingfield and Strong. An invitation was read from the Wings of Kingfield ("Gramp" '12 and "Nippy" '21) to hold the spring meeting in Kingfield as their guests at the new hotel which their father has built there.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Willard S. Bass '98 of Wilton; vice-president, Dr. J. E. Cartland '11 of Kingfield; secretary-treasurer, Kenneth A. Ramsay '15 of Farmington. Additional members of the executive committee chosen were Ralph Sawyer '07 of Wilton and Frank E. Knowlton '15 of Farmington.

## Campus News

E. Kenneth Smiley '21 was on the campus last week.

Many of the faculty and undergraduates heard Miss Ruth Draper in her original character sketches at the Town Hall last Friday evening. Miss Draper is undoubtedly one of the most accomplished of living reciters, and her performance was one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the year.

Rev. Milton S. Rees of Rochester, N. Y., gave the address in chapel last Sunday.

There will be two art editors on the 1923 "Bugle" Board, instead of one as in past years. C. W. Bean and A. J. Westcott have been chosen for these positions.

In the Columbia "Spectator" of Dec. 2, there appeared an article concerning Bowdoin customs, the article being one of a series on the customs and traditions of many of the colleges of the country.

The Adjutant General of the State has issued a call for suggestions for a motto of the 3rd Infantry, Maine National Guard, and asks that any suggestions be sent to his office as soon as possible.

Baseball practice for the Freshmen will begin next week in the Athletic Building. Coach Ben Houser will be on hand to look over the new material.

For the first time the Freshmen have donned winter bonnets. The new knitted skull-caps arrived last Monday.

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## WINTER SPORTS

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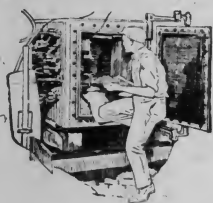
Mufflers, Wool Sweaters, Knitted Sweaters, Knitted Vests, Dr. Yaeger's Camel Hair Jackets, Sport Jackets, Brush Wool Sweaters, Sport Hose, Sport Shoes, Gloves, Wool Mittens, Etc.

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## What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

In an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

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physique a football  
player must have  
the best equip-  
ment procurable—

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The Old Famous Reliable  
Way of Earning Col-  
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D. D. ....	\$1808.00
C. W. ....	1440.50
B. R. ....	1350.00
J. A. ....	1200.00

Students looking for Summer

Positions—Write the New York Office  
119 Nassau St.

#### NATIONAL MAP COMPY

Chicago Indianapolis New York

#### Harding Honors Mitchell

(Continued from Page 1)

banquet.

President Harding's message read  
in part as follows:

"His career covers the beginnings,  
the development, and the acting pres-  
ent of the great era of metropolitan  
journalism in this country. In all its  
stages, he has been a leading and  
dominating participant, and the best  
of all the good things that may be  
said for him is that he has always  
stood for the finest newspaper ideals  
and the most unselfish and patriotic  
public purposes.

"I wish some of his stories, particu-  
larly some of the whimsical bits of  
old-time reporting that he did, were  
better known, and that that unique  
institution, 'The Sun Story' were more  
frequently a model for present-day  
newspaper writers.

"I hope I may say this, in my  
capacity as one of you newspaper  
men, without seeming to preach from  
a presidential pulpit."

A message from George Harvey,  
ambassador to the court of St. James,  
saluted Mr. Mitchell as "the greatest  
writing journalist, bar none, the world  
has ever produced."

Former Gov. Martin H. Glynn of  
New York, editor of the Albany  
Times-Union, paid this tribute:  
"Greeley made the editorial, Ben-  
nett made the news column, but Dana  
blended the spiciness of the one with  
the charm of the other, and therein  
lies the magic compound of the 'Sun,'  
and in this blending it is difficult to  
tell where Dana leaves off and Mitch-  
ell begins.

"What Dana put into the 'Sun,'  
Mitchell helped put there; what Dana  
put in the 'Sun' Mitchell kept there  
when Dana was no more. They both  
believed what Providence permitted to  
occur no editor should be too proud  
to print; they both believed every  
human being is interesting, whether  
clothed with the rags of a pauper or  
the panoply of power."

#### Faculty Notes

President Sills left on Friday morn-  
ing for an extended trip to Boston  
and New York. On Saturday evening  
he represented the College at the  
dinner given by the "Amen Corner"  
in New York to Edward Page Mitch-  
ell '71, an account of which will be  
found elsewhere in this issue. On  
Monday evening he attended a meet-  
ing at the Harvard Club in Boston  
of the Visiting Committee of the  
Harvard Graduate School, to which he  
was appointed by the Harvard Cor-  
poration.

Professor Mitchell is to be the  
speaker at the Woman's Literary  
Union at Portland on January 14.  
President Sills addressed the mem-  
bers of the Portland Rotary Club on

December 30.

Professor Hormell and the alumni  
secretary, Austin H. MacCormick, at-  
tended meetings of Bowdoin Alumni  
at Rockland on December 27, and at  
Farmington on December 29.

Among the officers elected at the  
annual meeting of the First Parish  
Church two weeks ago were: Profes-  
sor Mitchell and Mr. Wilder. Mr.  
Wilder was elected clerk of the  
church and superintendent of the Sun-  
day school. Professor Mitchell was  
made assistant superintendent of the  
Sunday school.

Professor Mitchell preached at the  
Congregational Church at Gray on  
January 1.

Mr. Furbish was in Boston for sev-  
eral days during the first week of  
this month, and attended the conven-  
tion of college treasurers.

In the Boston "Sunday Herald" of  
January 1 appeared an illustrated ar-  
ticle by Mr. MacCormick concern-  
ing the work of the Maine Reformatory  
for Men. Mr. MacCormick was for-  
merly executive officer with Thomas  
Mott Osborne at the United States  
Naval Prison at Portsmouth, N. H.  
In 1915 he spent a week as a volun-  
tary prisoner at Thomaston, Me., and  
made a study in a similar manner at  
Portland in 1917. The article is  
very instructive and interesting.

At New Year's the engagement of  
Professor Livingston and Miss Eleon-  
or Charlotte Stockin of Watertown,  
Mass., was announced. Miss Stockin  
is the daughter of Edwin Stockin,  
treasurer of the company publishing  
the "Youth's Companion."

Mr. MacCormick spoke before the  
Rotary Club of Lewiston on Friday,  
January 6, at their weekly luncheon.

#### Alumni Notes

1882—Arthur G. Staples has recent-  
ly published a second volume of his  
short essays upon everyday topics en-  
titled "Jack in the Pulpit." These  
essays have been appearing in the  
"Lewiston Journal" for some time and  
have made a great impression. The  
Boston "Herald" recently had a long  
account of the author and his book,  
telling of his undergraduate life at  
the College and of his success in the  
newspaper world since. It said: "He  
graduate from Bowdoin College just  
before Cleveland was elected the first  
time and very shortly after went  
into the newspaper game. At college  
he showed his ability as a writer and  
he also took an interest in athletics.  
He was not large physically, but his  
mentality made him a man of value  
as an adviser and a strategist. In  
those days Bowdoin was prominent in  
rowing and he was coxswain of one  
of their winning crews." Mr.  
Staples has been connected with the  
"Journal" for many years and is at  
present editor and also treasurer of  
the company that publishes the  
paper. The first volume of his  
essays, "Just Talks on Common  
Themes" appeared three years ago  
with considerable success. He was  
given the degree of Master of Arts  
by the College in 1919. Of the essays  
in the present volume the "Herald"  
says: "They deal with common every-  
day subjects, are full of philosophy  
and humor, carry a moral, though it  
is not pointed out, but is absorbed as  
one reads the tale. They bring back  
to all who read the days of long ago,  
as well as making one see things of  
today in a different light."

1898—The movement that Health  
Commissioner Clarence P. Kendall  
has started to make Maine the  
"Healthiest State in the Union" has  
attracted wide-spread attention. He  
plans to organize all the health  
activities of the State into a compre-  
hensive plan with far better co-opera-  
tion of the local and State bodies.  
The plan is ambitious and praise-  
worthy. It should be followed by ex-  
traordinarily improved conditions.

1905—Raymond Davis of Portland,  
who has been appointed United States  
consul for the port of Aden, Arabia,  
recently left to assume his duties  
there. Mr. Davis was a captain in the  
Engineers during the war, having  
been promoted to that rank from that  
of private while in service in France.  
He received his M. F. degree from  
Yale in 1907 and was connected for  
some years after that with the Clo-  
quet (Minn.) Lumber Company.

1906—Robert T. Woodruff, former-  
ly vice-president of the Kinsley  
Steamship Lines, etc., has entered a  
law partnership with offices in the  
Equitable Building in New York City  
at 120 Broadway.

1909—A new monthly, "The Ameri-  
can Swimmer," the first magazine for  
swimmers in the country, has made  
its appearance. The business man-  
ager is William M. Harris '09, director  
for New England of the American  
Red Cross. The editor is Commodore  
W. E. Longfellow, the well-known or-  
ganizer of the Red Cross Life-Saving  
Corps. The publication is a private  
venture.

1910—Charles Boardman Hawes,  
author of "The Mutineers" and "The  
Quest," has a review in the January  
"Atlantic Monthly" of Mrs. London's  
"Life of Jack London."

1913—Major Winthrop Stephenson  
Greene, Infantry Officers' Reserve  
Corps, of Worcester, Mass., has been  
ordered to report to the Chief of the  
General Staff for duty as an additional  
member of the General Staff, assigned  
to the operation and training division.  
The assignment is made under au-  
thority of the Act of June 4, 1920,  
which provides for the active em-  
ployment of a limited number of  
especially qualified reserve and na-

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tional guard officers in connection  
with the general staff plans for na-  
tional defense. To such duty there  
are now assigned five national guard  
officers, who also hold reserve com-  
missions, and two reserve officers, of  
whom Maj. Greene will be one. The  
length of Maj. Greene's tour of duty  
is not stated in the order, but it will  
probably extend over a period of six  
months. Before the war Maj. Greene  
attended one of the Plattsburg train-  
ing camps. At the outbreak of hos-  
tilities he entered the officers' training  
camp at Fort Oglethorpe, was com-  
missioned a second lieutenant and  
subsequently served as an instructor  
in four successive training camps. He  
went overseas in July, 1918, as a cap-  
tain in the 321st Infantry of the 81st  
division. He commanded the first  
battalion and served through the  
Meuse-Argonne offensive and in the  
Vosges. After the armistice he partici-  
pated in the inter-allied games at  
Paris and upon his discharge from  
active service was commissioned as  
major in the Infantry reserve. He  
will be the only New England na-  
tional guard or reserve officer serv-  
ing with the General Staff. He is one

of several Massachusetts officers  
highly recommended for duty by Gov-  
ernor Cox. Major Greene is the son  
of Joseph Knight Greene '77.

1913—The current issue of the  
"Compass," the house publication of the  
Merchants' Shipbuilding Corporation  
of Chester, Penn., gives a por-  
trait and complimentary sketch of G.  
L. Skolfield, plant engineer. He  
graduated from Bowdoin in 1913 and  
after two years at Tech. started with  
the company in 1915 as a draughts-  
man, making good in a conspicuous  
manner as his rapid rise indicates.

1917—The engagement of Miss  
Ruth Lockey of Chipley, Florida, to  
Donald Ward Philbrick has been an-  
nounced.

1918—The engagement of Henry  
Carvill Haskell and Miss Beatrice  
May Williams of Brookline, Mass.,  
was recently announced. Miss Wil-  
liams is a member of the Class of  
1924 of Smith College. Mr. Haskell  
took graduate work at M. I. T., re-  
ceiving his degree in 1920. Since that  
time he has been connected with the  
Aluminum Company of America at  
New Kensington, Penn., as production  
manager.

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most in value—clothes that mean the  
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922.

No. 14

## Musical Comedy Postponed a Year

Executive Committee Take Action Because of Conflict At Sophomore Hop—Manager's Statement.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Masque and Gown on Saturday evening it was decided that it would not be advisable to present the musical comedy planned for Ivy week this year. The reason is fully explained in the following statement from Manager Pacher:

The following is the statement issued by Manager Pacher:

"It has been found impossible to give the musical comedy next Ivy which has been planned by the Masque and Gown in response to the campus-wide call for such a production. This is due to the conflict which occurs at the time of the Sophomore Hop. According to the plans made by the executive committee of the club, the road show was to have been given at the time of the house parties. A Brunswick performance is necessary to insure the financial success of the road work. But several members of the cast of this play will be absent from College at this time with the Musical Clubs. As a result the comedy, 'Her Husband's Wife' will have to be given as the Ivy Play at Brunswick next June, and the musical show omitted.

"It is very unfortunate that the Sophomore Hop is set for a date on which the Musical Clubs had contracted for a trip, but as such is the case the Masque and Gown can do nothing but postpone the comedy to Ivy and omit the musical comedy which had been booked for that time. The Masque and Gown expects to take up the plans for a musical comedy next year where they are left at this time, and therefore this should be considered a postponement rather than a final cancellation.

"Because of these changes special importance will be attached to the three-act comedy, 'Her Husband's Wife,' which is to be used as the road show. A three or four day trip to New York is practically assured. Negotiations for a trip up through New Hampshire to Sherbrooke, Quebec, are also under way. An engagement for April 21 has been secured at Saco, and Portland will probably be played the next night. In addition to these performances several short trips will undoubtedly be made in this state. A number of Maine towns have already sent in their application for Masque and Gown engagements."

## Math. Club Meeting

Professor Hutchins Gives Talk On Astronomy.

At the meeting of the Mathematics Club a week ago Monday in the observatory, Professor Hutchins gave an unusually interesting talk on various astronomical bodies. He showed many slides of the moon, planets, stars, comets, and nebulae. In addition to many excellent modern photographs were some unique representations of ancient conceptions of astronomical phenomena. He explained some of the mathematical calculations used in measuring astronomical distances.

It was decided to hold the next meeting February 9, when a paper on the Diaphantine analysis will be given.

## New Library

### Fund Established

Sum of \$2,500 Presented in Memory of Thomas Hubbard.

As announced last Friday the College has received from the executors of the estate of the late General Thomas H. Hubbard, the greatest benefactor the College has ever known, the sum of about \$2,500 to establish an unrestricted library fund in memory of his son, Thomas, who died when a child of five.

The fund is of more than ordinary interest because of the manner in which it accumulated. When the child was two or three years old General Hubbard started an account in a savings bank for him. This has been accumulating all these years and it was thought particularly appropriate by the daughters and son of General Hubbard that it should be given to their father's college in memory of the boy. Special plates will be designed for the books purchased with the fund.

## Governor Baxter Gives Chapel Address

Noted Alumnus Gives Some Very Practical Advice.

At chapel service last Sunday afternoon the student body was honored by having Governor Percival P. Baxter '98 deliver the address. He opened his speech by telling of his happy memories of years spent at Bowdoin, and especially of his pleasant days spent as a room mate of President Sills.

As representative of the State of Maine he said that he wished to express the attitude of the State in regard to educational matters. He said that out of every \$100 raised by taxation more than \$24 is given for educational purposes. To him the educational work is the most interesting of all.

He urged that every man become familiar here at Bowdoin with the details of local, state, and national government, and get a clear idea of the composition of all government. It will be our duty to take an important position in our communities after college. And while our government is good, he said that there is always a chance for better government, and as good citizens the responsibility of attaining this better government rests upon us.

We must put to good use the information acquired here, he said, and quote the verse inscribed on the walls of the library:

"Who reads and reads,  
And does not what he knows  
Is one who plows and plows  
But never sows."

Above all we must learn to express ourselves, to convince people of the right. This, he said could not be overemphasized.

The outstanding point of his address was concerning the great importance of due respect to law. Today there is everywhere too much lawlessness, too much disregard of law and order, not only on the part of the ignorant but also on the part of the educated. Lawlessness among the educated is just as productive of anarchy as lawlessness among the illiterate, he said. For sixty years Maine has stood the abuse of other states and of selfish interest but now the nation has followed her hand. It is especially important that Maine shall not lower her standards, yet every day men and women openly and brazenly defy the laws. If every man in the chapel, he said, were to protest against this, something would be accomplished.

## MacDowell Concert

Wife of Famous Composer Interprets His Music.

At one of the most interesting concerts given this year in Memorial Hall, Mrs. Edward MacDowell, the wife of the famous American composer, interpreted his works with rare skill and intelligence. She first gave an account of the MacDowell Memorial Association and the work that it is so successfully doing in helping artists in every branch of endeavor. Then she told the story of and played many of the favorite MacDowell compositions. She knew how he himself had wanted them played, and was thus able to give a true interpretation to the audience. The concert was under the auspices of the Mozart Club of the town and the Music Department.

Mrs. MacDowell told how the work of the Memorial Association had been the greatest desire of the composer himself in the last years of his life. She described that work in detail with

(Continued on Page 3)

## Applications For Graduate Scholarships

All Seniors who are planning to apply for either the Charles Carroll Everett or the Henry W. Longfellow graduate scholarships must hand their applications to President Sills before February 1.

Any member of the Senior class is eligible to apply for either of these scholarships. Their applications must contain a full outline of their probable plans for graduate work, their life work, and general work after leaving Bowdoin. The Seniors making application are requested to give, if possible, the name of the graduate school where they plan to study, and the degrees for which they plan to be candidates. The Longfellow scholarship is given only for the study of literature.

Only those will be considered who plan to continue their study as preparatory for teaching or similar work. Any man who intends to enter into business law, or other vocational work, will not be considered.

## Means Appointed Graduate Manager

Athletic Council Approves Faculty's Choice—Manager to Supervise All Athletic Managers' Activities.

At a meeting on Thursday of last week the Athletic Council approved the plan worked out by the faculty committee for a graduate manager to have supervision over all the athletic managers of the College, the handling of all athletic equipment, the supervision of the athletic funds, and the arrangement of schedules and guarantees. It also endorsed the selection of Assistant Professor Thomas Means as first manager.

This matter has been under discussion for some time, and reached a climax when the faculty appointed a committee to investigate the situation. This committee worked out a plan that was acceptable to the faculty and to the athletic council.

The council also changed the age limit of men competing in the annual indoor interscholastic meet to twenty-one years.

## Side-Line Demonstrations.

The attitude of certain Bowdoin supporters, particularly Freshmen, at the hockey game last Saturday was in no way commendable. Jeering for visiting teams is the clearest demonstration of poor sportsmanship. Men in the entering class should forget their high school customs and learn how to support Bowdoin teams in a manner creditable to the college. Regardless of the spirit of the followers of other teams Bowdoin men in the future should remember that they are Bowdoin men and that they should refrain entirely from all childish disagreeable criticisms at future athletic contests.

## Mid-Year Examinations

January, 1922.

### Definitive Schedule

Thursday, January 26—8.30 A. M.	Gymnasium
German 7	Gymnasium
History 6	Gymnasium
Italian 11	Gymnasium
Latin 1	Gymnasium
Mathematics 3	Gymnasium
Zoology 5	Gymnasium
Thursday, January 26—1.30 P. M.	Adams Hall
Latin 3	Adams Hall
Mathematics 1	Gymnasium
Mathematics 5	Gymnasium
Mathematics 7	Gymnasium
Spanish 1 (2.30 Section)	Adams Hall
Zoology 1	Gymnasium
Zoology 9	Gymnasium
Friday, January 27—8.30 A. M.	Gymnasium
Economics 1	Gymnasium
Economics 3 (Miller to Young)	Adams Hall
Economics 3 (Miller to Young)	Adams Hall
Friday, January 27—1.30 P. M.	Adams Hall
English 19	Gymnasium
Government 1	Gymnasium
Greek 1	Gymnasium
History 10	Adams Hall
Saturday, January 28—8.30 A. M.	Gymnasium
Greek 7	Gymnasium
Zoology 9	Gymnasium
Saturday, January 28—1.30 P. M.	Walker Art Building
Art 1	Gymnasium
Astronomy 1 (S to Y)	Gymnasium
Hygiene (A to Y)	Adams Hall
Psychology 3	Adams Hall
Monday, January 30—8.30 A. M.	Adams Hall
Bacteriology 1	Adams Hall
French 3 (Sections A, B, C)	Gymnasium
French 3 (Section D)	Adams Hall
Monday, January 30—1.30 P. M.	Gymnasium
History 3	Gymnasium
Literature 3	Gymnasium
Spanish 1 (11.30 Section)	Gymnasium
Tuesday, January 31—8.30 A. M.	Adams Hall
English 1 (Sections A, B)	Adams Hall
English 1 (Section C)	Adams Hall
English 3	Adams Hall
Mathematics 9	Adams Hall
Physics 3	Gymnasium
Tuesday, January 31—1.30 P. M.	Gymnasium
Government 3	Gymnasium
Philosophy 1	Gymnasium
Philosophy 3	Gymnasium
Physics 1	Gymnasium
Physics 5	Gymnasium
Wednesday, February 1—8.30 A. M.	Gymnasium
Geology 1	Gymnasium
German 3	Gymnasium
German 5	Gymnasium
Spanish 3	Gymnasium
Wednesday, February 1—1.30 P. M.	Gymnasium
Chemistry 1	Gymnasium
Chemistry 7	Gymnasium
Chemistry 7a	Gymnasium
English 17	Gymnasium
Thursday, February 2—8.30 A. M.	Gymnasium
Economics 5	Gymnasium
Latin 1	Gymnasium
Zoology 7	Gymnasium
Thursday, February 2—1.30 P. M.	Gymnasium
Chemistry 9	Gymnasium
English 9	Gymnasium
Music 1	Gymnasium
Music 5	Gymnasium
Friday, February 3—8.30 A. M.	Gymnasium
Music 3	Gymnasium
Psychology 5	Gymnasium
Friday, February 3—1.30 P. M.	Walker Art Building
Art 5	Gymnasium
Chemistry 3	Gymnasium
Government 11	Gymnasium

## CLASS SECRET

## SOCIETIES ABOLISHED

Friars, Abraxas, and U. Q. To Be Discontinued After Next June—New Societies To Take Their Places

## White Loses First Home Game

Portlanders Prove Too Speedy—Final Score 4-0.

Bowdoin played its first home game of the season last Saturday on the Delta with the Portland Country Club and was defeated by the score of 4 to 0. Due to the rather poor condition of the ice the game was not as fast as it would have been under better conditions. Three 15-minute periods were played, both teams playing six men throughout. Needham and Putnam played a good game for the White while Boyd and Eaton were the stars for the Country Club.

Miguel played a fine game as goal tender and but for his good work the invaders would undoubtedly have run up a much larger score than they did for during the game they took 26 shots at Bowdoin's goal. Early in the first period the Country Club took the offensive and from this time on the White was able to take the offensive only occasionally. Shortly after the whistle blew Hall took a shot at the Bowdoin goal which was quickly followed by unsuccessful shots by Boyd and Eaton.

The first period started off with both teams determined to come out the victors but it was soon evident which team was the faster and after a few minutes of play Hall caged the first score. By the end of the period the score was doubled by Boyd. During the first of the period the puck was almost continually in Bowdoin territory but at the last of the period the conditions were reversed and the White was held scoreless only by the fast work of Snow at the goal when Needham directed a fast shot in the right direction.

The second period opened with Bowdoin trying desperately to score but due to the fast passing game of the Portlanders they were unsuccessful and in spite of their best efforts when the period ended the Country Club had scored another point making the score 3 to 0. Eaton made a good showing in this period for his good defensive work while Holmes took the offensive for the White and made several good shots at the opponents' goal. This period was featured by the fast passing game used by the invaders.

As the last period started off it was clear that the Portlanders had inaugurated a four-man offensive which proved to be very effective and resulted in the fourth and last tally which was made by Eaton early in the period. Towards the end of the period the White once again threatened their opponents' goal but without results largely through the work of Snow and the game ended with the score at 4 to 0. Three penalties were inflicted during the game on account of unnecessary roughness. Two of the offenders were Country Club players while the third was a Bowdoin man. The summary:

BOWDOIN (0)—(4) PORTLAND C. C.  
Holmes, c. .... Hall  
Cunliffe, c. .... Hall  
Needham, fw. .... rw. Boyd  
Nichols, fw. .... lw. Currie  
Young, fw. .... lw. Gunn  
Stonemetz, f. .... r. Eaton  
Godfrey, f. ....  
P. Putnam, p. .... Kennedy  
Miguel, g. .... Snow  
Score, Portland Country Club 4, Bowdoin 0.  
Referee, Marcotte of St. Dominic, Que. Time, three 15-minute periods.

## Rifle Team Loses

### First Match

The Rifle team lost its first match of the year to Harvard on Saturday last with a score of 485 to 460. The highest possible score would be 500. Several of the Harvard shooters made scores of 99 out of a possible 100. The men who shot for Bowdoin were Ingraham '22, H. Bishop '23, H. V. Davis '23, and Smythe '24.

## Bowdoin Song Wanted

The Student Council desires some new Bowdoin songs. There is one piece, "Police Band," that is fast becoming a Bowdoin air, and words are wanted to fit the music. A prize of five dollars has been offered for the best poem. The definite time limit has been set; the decision will probably be made some time the middle of next semester. The music can be obtained from Professor Wass and for further particulars apply to Woodbury '22 at the Theta Delta Chi house.

At the Student Council meeting of January 11 it was voted to abolish the three secret societies here at Bowdoin. By this vote the two Junior societies, Abraxas and Friars, and the Freshman society, U. Q., will go out of existence in June. At the same meeting a special committee composed of S. S. Fish '22, V. C. McGorrell '22, and J. C. Pickard '22, was appointed to show up plans for the founding of three new groups—Sophomore, Junior, and Senior societies.

To some this may seem like a rash and rather radical step. The Student Council, however, has for some time been studying the condition of the present societies and decided that a change was necessary. The Abraxas was founded in 1893 and later reorganized in 1913. The Friars were established in 1906, while the U. Q. was not founded until five years later in 1911. Originally all these societies were intended to be honorary societies, but things have changed.

The Student Council decided that no society could at the same time be both honorary and competitive, yet this is what the Bowdoin societies have been attempting. It decided that U. Q. was not representative since it is composed of members of only five fraternities. At the same time it considers any Freshman society to be foolish, for on the very face of things, it is seen that the knowledge of the Freshmen can be obtained so early after their arrival at college. Often many good men, sometimes the best men, are left out, and hard feeling follows. Thus they decided that the very purpose of a Freshman society is useless, and that they would substitute for such a society a Sophomore one. Along with this they have decided to establish one Junior and one Senior society.

To push either the Friars or the Abraxas ahead one year and make it a Senior society would be unfair. Accordingly the Student Council decided to abolish both and form two entirely new societies in their place. This will do away with the competition between two societies in the Junior class, and give each of the three upper classes a secret society. For these reasons it was felt that the best plan was to change the present conditions entirely and start with a new foundation.

The special committee that was appointed last Monday is already drawing up plans for the new societies, which will have new names and new pins. This same committee is to draft rough constitutions and plan generally for the starting of the new groups in June.

It is the plan that these new societies shall be purely honorary with no competition. It is also hoped that a "Call Day" will be originated here at Bowdoin modeled after Yale's famous "Tap Day." On this day the new members of the societies will be chosen by being tapped by the present members. After the first year the new members will be chosen by the members of the society without any interference on the part of the Student Council, and, in fact the running of the societies will be entirely in the hands of their own members.

## Bowdoin Receives

### \$11,000 Bequest

By the will of the late Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew of South Orange, N. J., Bowdoin is to receive a bequest of \$11,000, \$6,000 of which is to be found a scholarship and the remainder to be devoted to the preservation of bird life. Mrs. Mayhew died on December 19 at the age of 89 years, the widow of the former village president. In her will she left nearly \$3,000,000 in public and charitable bequests.

## Calendar

Jan. 21—Ice Hockey, Bates at Brunswick.  
Jan. 25—Ice Hockey, St. Dominique at Lewiston.  
Jan. 26-Feb. 4—Mid-year examinations.  
Feb. 6—Second semester begins.  
Feb. 7—68th Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.  
Feb. 8—Ice Hockey, St. Dominique at Brunswick.  
Feb. 11—Ice Hockey, Colby at Brunswick.  
Feb. 17—Sophomore Hop.  
Feb. 18—Dual Track Meet between Freshmen and Portland High School.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Edward Billings '22.....Editor-in-Chief  
F. King Turgeon '23.....Managing Editor

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

George T. Davis '24.....Alumni Department  
Freddie S. Klees '24.....Faculty Notes

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J. U. Renier '23.....Assistant Manager

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## Editorial

## The Honorary Societies.

The abolition by the Student Council of the Friars, Abrazas and U. Q. societies is one of the most important events of the year in our undergraduate activities. In order that honorary societies may be more representative in character and that unscrupulous competition be eliminated, it is proposed to establish one society in each of the three upper classes.

Two plans have been proposed in the Student Council for organizing the new societies: first, that the members of each society for next year be chosen by the council itself; and second, that these elections be held by the respective classes concerned. It is thought that there will be less politics if the problem is left in the hands of the council, as everyone is familiar with the average amount of politics which is operative in class elections. On the other hand, there is bound to be politics in connection with any kind of honorary society, and even in the council itself there is no small chance for it. At the present time there are four groups out of the twelve at Bowdoin, which have no representatives on the Student Council. These groups will have no voice whatever in this problem if the elections are kept within the council.

Few members of the Senior class are well enough acquainted with the Freshman class to select the ten best men from that class, hence, all the more reason for letting the class of 1925 form its own society. This objection holds also in a somewhat less degree with regard to the class of 1924.

There is a fairly prevalent opinion among students that these elections should be turned over to the classes, and at the same time there are a few reasons for leaving the matter entirely with the Student Council. In view of this fact it seems highly advisable that campus opinion should be sifted more thoroughly before any final action is taken.

## Adjustment of Dates.

Every once in a while there is some difficulty in arranging dates for the different activities in college. The latest case of this is centered around this year's Sophomore Hop. As explained elsewhere in these columns, the selection of February 27 for this function has not only conflicted with the Boston trip of the Musical Clubs and postponed the Portland High-Class of 1925 track meet, but it has also forced the Masque and Gown to give up the musical comedy which had been decided upon for this year.

Such conflicts and disarrangements could be easily remedied by sufficient co-operation. Probably the Sophomore Hop committee has sufficient reason for choosing February 17 instead of another date which would result in less confusion. Probably such other dates as February 16 or Febru-

ary 24 were regarded as less satisfactory, although we fail to see what greater complications would arise.

If some committee were chosen from the members of the Student Council or from some other body, all schedules could be submitted to it and conflicts could be adjusted more satisfactorily than at present. It would probably be unnecessary to submit baseball, football, or track programmes (although it might be well to change any baseball games which conflict with state track meets). If such a committee is formed, surely no difficulties similar to this present matter will arise in the future.

A comparatively small matter which, however, aroused adverse comment, was the attitude of some of the members of the hockey team after Saturday's game. For no justifiable reason the customary cheer was not given to the visitors. Such errors as this, though small in themselves, have a certain character which does not tend to leave a good impression on other teams of Bowdoin sportsmanship.

The "Orient" on behalf of the students wishes to express its sympathy for Professor Robinson in the grave illness of his little daughter. Mr. Robinson's family has been long and closely connected with Bowdoin as graduates and as teachers, and as editors of this paper. His father was the "Prof. Rob" loved of an earlier generation.

A contributor to the "Bowling Green" department, edited by Christopher Morley, in the New York "Evening Post" (January 7), speaking of the essays of Professor Beers of Yale says of his "Fifty Years of Harthorne":

"Such things are not often written in America or the world. All New England is gathered into it—the stern coasts, and bleak fields, firesides and lonely roads, and The Great Stone Face, and across all the harsh landscapes the light that has so inexhaustibly flooded from the windows of Bowdoin and Harvard and of Yale College."

"A fascinating fad is the rebuilding in miniature the ships of by-gone ages, and some of these reproduced to the minutest detail vie in auction values with the most precious articles of vertu. The sentiment they may inspire is happily expressed in this from the Springfield 'Republican':

## THE "GOLDEN STEP"

(By Anne Johnson Robinson.)

"I can hear the stalwart sailors singing chancies:  
As they weigh the dripping anchors at your bow,  
The tropic sun's a glare upon your mainsail,  
And the spray is flashing up before the prow.

"There's a pungent smell of tar upon your rigging,  
And the salt of seven seas—if all were told—  
While the air is heavy sweet above the hatches  
With the perfume of the spices in the hold.

"Tis thus I see you sailing out of Malta  
With your black hull eager for the spray.

"How can it be you're just a dusty model  
In an antique shop, I saw the other day?"  
—Literary Digest.

The "Orient" reprints these verses with pleasure, for they are the work of one who is doubly a daughter of Bowdoin and a loyal lover of its traditions.

## Communications

January 13th, 1922.

To the Editor-in-Chief,  
Bowdoin "Orient,"  
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Mr. Ham:—If there is to be any alumni criticism of the "Bear-Skin," as indicated in your editorial of January 11th, I desire to be registered promptly and emphatically in approval of that publication. I feel that the enterprising group of undergraduates who established the new magazine deserve far more general and far more enthusiastic commendation than appears to be forthcoming. I have been more or less familiar with similar publications in other colleges and am proud of the "Bear-Skin" in comparison with the best of

them both as regards its art work and the cleverness and clearness of the text.

I have been intending for sometime to write you a note of congratulation on the splendid "Orient" that you are giving us this year. At first the change in form jarred me just a bit, for I was Managing Editor—which then included the duties of Editor-in-Chief—for two years, long ago, and so felt somewhat entangled in the traditions of the old form. Now, however, I am more than reconciled to the change and only wish the progressive step had been taken much earlier.

While discussing Bowdoin publications I suppose it is permissible to express the familiar wish that the "Quill" receive better undergraduate support. There is frequent evidence that it finds the going pretty hard. The literary traditions of Bowdoin are so rich that the lagging interest in the "Quill" is something seriously to be deplored. It has been many months, if not several years, since I have read a strictly Bowdoin story in the "Quill"—that is, a story based on undergraduate life. In the early years of the "Quill," it was possible to compile a very creditable volume of such stories, and the cessation of that form of undergraduate literary activity is much to be regretted. The "Quill" has an important place to fill and has very substantial traditions of its own to live up to. One of its founders and its first editor-in-chief is now Governor of Maine. One of his early successors is now President of Bowdoin. By all means let us have a revival of interest in the "Quill," and more stories and poems on Bowdoin themes.

One word more, and this time about the fourth of Bowdoin's publications. It goes without saying that 1923 will get out the best "Bugle" ever issued. That has happened regularly since our good old annual was established more than sixty years ago. Other Bowdoin publications have their ups and downs, but each "Bugle" is the best ever.

Cordially yours,

JOHN CLAIR MINOT '96,  
(Literary Editor, Boston "Herald")

January Thirteenth, 1922.

Editor-in-Chief,  
The Bowdoin "Orient,"  
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:—Ever since the first issue of the "Bear-Skin," I have been intending to remove from my chest the very keen appreciation that I have for the nerve and the ability of its two originators. Bruce White and Ryunosuke Toyokawa have made a very distinct contribution to the gaiety of nations, and the joy of the Alumni of Bowdoin College. I was bored stiff by the asinine criticisms of those decrepit spirits aired in your columns. The reply which I wrote at the time was fortunately allowed to brew and cool off for a few days; and, had it not found its way to the waste basket, would doubtless have landed me in the fell clutches of the Post Office Inspectors.

As a former member of that solemn brood of Bowdoin editors, it strikes me that the "Bear-Skin" has shown more pep, snap and the old time spirit of Phi Chi than anything escaping from the Bowdoin Pines since the hallowed days of the immortal Adam Job Booker. It typifies the difference between Bowdoin and her rival colleges in Maine. Here's to the difference, and more pep to the facile pen of the new editors!

Sincerely yours,

ROY L. MARSTON '99.

## Tempora Mutantur

To the Editor of the "Orient":

Time was when the dulltest Freshman in Bowdoin College knew the difference between the singular and plural of Latin nouns. Yet the last issue of the "Quill," the literary periodical of that once classical institution, heads a single correction with the word "errata." I wonder if there is any Freshman now in college who can translate the caption of this communication.

EDWARD STANWOOD,

Of the Class of 1861, when Latin was studied.

HOCKEY at Lewiston TONIGHT

Indoor Running Shoes are in stock at \$7.50 per pair. A new stock of Running Shirts and Pants. Hockey Sticks, Skate and Shoe Combinations. Basket Ball Supplies.

The "Mutineers" and the "Great Quest," by Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin 1915.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

## President Sills on Dante.

"Il Carroccio," the Italian Review for December, has printed President Sills's address. "Dante in America," delivered at Union College. In this scholarly and exhaustive paper there is excellent treatment of the rare group of American interpreters of the great Italian, and first, of that "young professor of modern languages who in his inaugural address at Bowdoin College in 1830 quotes from the 'Divina Commedia' and later did more than any other one man to bring America out of its dark Gothic night of ignorance of Dante." Of another Bowdoin translator the address speaks: "The translation of the 'Divine Comedy' by the late Professor Henry Johnson of Bowdoin College won immediate recognition as worthy to stand alongside of Longfellow's version. It is the work of a scholar and a poet. Tested both by its accuracy and its music it is in my opinion more satisfactory than any other version in English. Indeed, an Italian critic wrote that in no other rendering of the 'Commedia' in any language whatsoever does the original echo so constantly in the ear in the way that it does in Johnson's translation." President Sills says in his opening paragraph: "Perhaps indeed America needs Dante more than does any other nation; for we are singularly lacking in some of those qualities that made Dante and his country

so great, burning patriotism, devotion to art and craftsmanship, insistence on the individual's responsibility for his sins as for his virtues, and intellectual reasons for belief in the living Christian religion."

## Assignments

## ECONOMICS 1.

## Week of January 23.

Conferences will be held in place of the lecture for the purpose of reviewing the main points and principles that have been brought out in the course and of answering questions.

## ECONOMICS 3.

## Week of January 23.

Jordan, Chapters 22-23.

## GOVERNMENT I.

Sixteenth and Seventeenth Weeks  
Ending January 24.

Lecture XXX.—January 19. Continued growth of the national power.  
Lecture XXXI.—January 24. Rights of the Individual.

Assignments:  
1. Munro, Government of the U. S., Chaps. XIV, XX.  
2. Library Topics.  
There will be a 20-minute quiz over the reading at the lecture hour Thursday, January 19.

## PASTIME

FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT. and EVE.

BUCK JONES

— IN —

## "TO A FINISH"

SNOOKY COMEDY—WHITE HORSEMAN—EDUCATIONAL

## NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday Evenings

THE COSMOPOLITAN-PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION

## "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

By FANNIE HURST

Author of Humoresque

Do you live "Just Around the Corner" from the rich?  
Do you live "Just Around the Corner" from the poor?

Wherever you live, you live

"Just Around the Corner"

From a drama of life that is happening every day.

KINETO REVIEW and COMEDY

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BERT LYTELL

— IN —

## "THE IDLE RICH"

Tom Santschi

The Spirit of the Lake

Schoolday Love—Comedy

In Dutch—Scenic

## NEXT WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY

ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

AT REGULAR PRICES

Alice Brady

— IN —

## "Dawn of the East"

A story of adventure and intrigue where West meets East on the shores of the Yellow Sea.

FOX NEWS—COMEDY—SPORT PICTORIAL

Frank Mayo

## "Go Straight"

The story of a straight-thinking, straight talking and straight-hitting young preacher who fought hard for the right and won.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

WILLIAM S. HART

— IN —

## "THREE WORD BRAND"

BATTLING TORCHY—QUEEN OF HEARTS—FOX NEWS



## MacDowell Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

an enthusiasm that showed very clearly her own self-sacrificing devotion to it.

Among the most interesting pieces that she played were "Scotch Poem" and "To the Sea." She explained in some detail the author's meaning in writing "From a German Forest" and "A. D. 1620," and her explanations added greatly to the enjoyment. As a final number she played one that pleased many of the audience most, the Largo from the "Tragic Sonata." Her playing was really remarkable considering her age. She played with an unusual touch and a youthful vigor that was refreshing. An entire evening of similar works of one composer is bound to be monotonous, but Mrs. MacDowell was able to keep the interest up to the end by her sincerity, intelligence and ability.

The program was as follows:

Prelude, Op. 10.

Sea Pieces:

Scotch Poem  
To the Sea  
A. D. 1620.

Rigaudon.

Andante from Keltic Sonata

The Eagle.

Fire-side Tales:

From a German Forest  
Of Salamanders  
Haunted House  
Of Brer Rabbit

New England Idylls:

In Deep Woods  
The Joy of Autumn.

Improvisation.

March Wind.

## Biology Club Meeting

The Biology Club met at the Chi Psi House on Tuesday, January 10, to hold its first meeting since the holidays. At the meeting Robert Love '23 read a paper on the partridge, which was not only interesting but was also instructive to the highest degree. Following the reading of this paper there was a general discussion during which the members related various experiences that they had had with partridge. The date of the next meeting was not set because of the Sophomore Hop and various other activities that are taking place during the coming month.

## New "Bear-Skin" Board Holds Its First Meeting

Next Issue Will Appear at Sophomore Hop—Renews Appeal For Better Support From Student Body.

The new editorial board of the "Bear-Skin" held its first meeting last week. The policy will remain essentially the same as it has been for the past year which has been entirely satisfactory and has built the paper up to its present condition in a most satisfactory manner. It was also announced that it is at present planned to issue the next number of the "Bear-Skin," the Purity number, about the seventeenth of next month. The board is renewing its appeal to the students of the college to cooperate with it to help make the next issue the biggest, best, and snappiest issue that has yet been published. Several letters were also read that

had been received from alumni throughout the state praising the publication and wishing it the best of success for the coming year and in the future. In order to make the next issue of the magazine the best yet it will be necessary to have a closer and better co-operation of the students and it is earnestly urged that everyone who has any good and snappy jokes or even an idea of a drawing take the time to put it on paper or at least communicate it to someone else who will do so. It is planned to put one or two boxes around the campus in which the students may put their ideas or jokes without going to the bother to look up one of the editors. It is well known that to run this type of a paper alone is an impossibility for any editorial staff for no one man or small group of men have enough original wit or a sufficient variety of jokes to produce a paper that will satisfy everyone and that will come up to the standard set by papers of this type of other colleges. It seems that several of the students who have jokes of the variety that "Bear-Skin" wants either think that the paper does not need them or that they are not good enough. The board earnestly urges that this material be passed in for often it can be revised into an original and snappy joke. The ideas are the essentials of all jokes.

## Campus News

In addition to President Sills the College was represented at the Amen Corner dinner to Edward Page Mitchell '71, in New York, January 7, by former Governor Henry B. Quinby '69 of New Hampshire, and William M. Emery '89, associates of Mr. Mitchell on the Board of Overseers.

As a direct result of the conference held at Princeton a few months ago to discuss questions relating to the Washington Conference there has been formed a National Student Committee for Limitation of Armament. This committee is now starting a nation-wide movement to make students take a greater interest in things of the economic and political world. Immense mass meetings will be held in Boston today and in New York tomorrow to pass on resolutions concerning the entrance of the United States in the coming Genoa Conference.

The hockey game scheduled for last Wednesday night was postponed until Monday night on account of the weather.

At the meeting of the American Association of Colleges held in Chicago last Friday, Dr. R. L. Kelly, the executive secretary, presented very instructive figures concerning the trend of popularity of various courses. He said that in practically every college in the country English language and literature is the one outstanding subject. Since the war French and Chemistry have increased in popularity. Speaking of the increase in the study of science he said that Columbia showed the greatest increase with 15.47% while Bowdoin closely followed with Yale and Brown next in order. Bowdoin showed the greatest changes in the distribution of student hours of instruction.

Joseph B. Pendleton '90 was on the campus last week.

Manager Woodbury of the Musical Clubs is negotiating for concerts this year in the following places: Brunswick, Bangor, Farmington, Saco, Portland, Augusta, Gardiner, Lewiston, Portsmouth, N. H., New Haven, Hartford, New York and Philadelphia. It has been suggested that the clubs make a trip to Montreal where some alumni are very much interested in the Musical Clubs. The organizations certainly seem the best for several years.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Mitchell has left for a trip to Chicago and the Middle West. He will attend a meeting of the Chicago Alumni while in that city.

Miss Emily Robinson, the little daughter of Mr. Robinson, has been very ill with influenza which seriously affected her heart, but it is hoped that she will recover.

## An Old Term Bill

Bill of Over a Century Ago Reveals Immense Change in Cost of a College Education.

The following is an exact copy of the original term bill of Nathan Dane Appleton of the Class of 1813, which contained only five members. Mr. Appleton was born May 20, 1794, at Ipswich, Mass. He practiced law at Alfred, Maine; was a member of the State Senate in 1839; and Attorney-General of the State, 1857-59. He died Nov. 12, 1861. He was the grandfather of Nathan Dane Appleton Clarke of the Class of '73.

One of the other members of the Class of 1813 was John Anderson of Portland, member of Congress, 1825-33; and U. S. Attorney, 1833-36.

It is useless to make any comment upon the bill and the difference that it shows has come about in the present bills, a hundred and eleven years later. Any present day undergraduate can surely regret the passing of such bills. Tuition, \$5.33! Rent, \$1.67!

NATHAN D. APPLETON

to the  
PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEES OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE. Dr.

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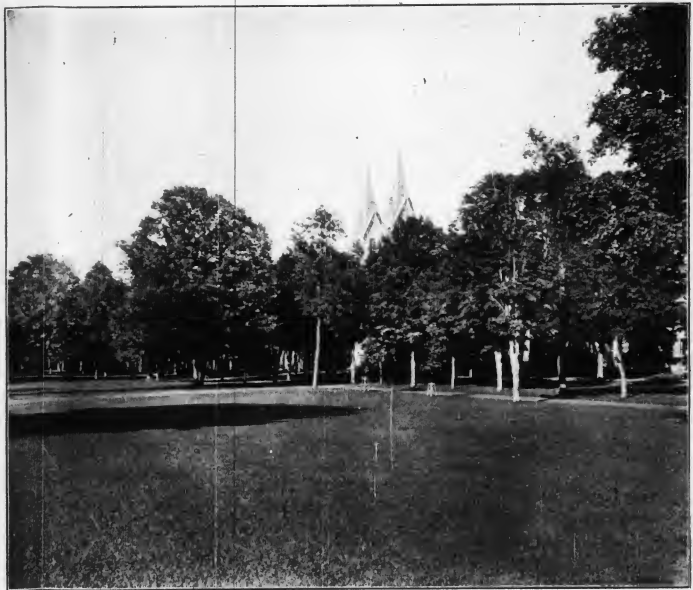
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**Alumni Notes**

1876—In the Boston "Transcript" of January 7 appeared the report of Walter A. Robinson, chairman of the Massachusetts War Memorial Commission, concerning the erection of a suitable memorial in France to commemorate the sacrifices of Massachusetts men. This commission has been very successful in obtaining a very desirable site for such a memorial on the Verdun road near St. Mihiel on the banks of the Meuse. It is considered one of the best sites in all France for such a purpose. As a background for the proposed monument are six immense historic rocks. They are about 100 feet high and from 75 to 100 feet in diameter. One of them was demolished in the war, for the fight was fierce around this site. Mr. Robinson has been untiring in his efforts. He is the father of Lieut. Warren E. Robinson '10 who was killed in action.

1900—Clifford Sawyer Bragdon of New Rochelle, New York, was elected president of the Associated Academic Principals of New York State at their convention held in Syracuse on December 31, 1921. Since his graduation from Bowdoin he has held several important positions in the educational field.

Medic-1905—Dr. John Christopher O'Connor died at his home in Manchester, New Hampshire, on January 6, 1922. He was born in Bradford, Mass., on December 21, 1878. In 1902 he received a B.S. degree from Dartmouth College, where he was prominent in football. He coached the Bowdoin team for the two years he was a member of the Medical School. The following two years he coached

at Phillips Andover Academy; for the next two years he had charge of the Dartmouth team. During the war he entered the military service. At Bowdoin he was a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

1908—Major Howard Coyle died January 7, 1922, at Fort Logan, Colorado. Major Coyle was born in Portland on March 10, 1885, and received his early education at Portland High School. At Bowdoin, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he secured many honors. After his graduation he attended Berkeley Institute. In 1911 he enlisted in the army and served as private and corporal in Company B of the 16th Infantry until 1913 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry and assigned to the 13th Cavalry. In May, 1917, he was promoted to captain and assigned to the 13th Cavalry, and in June, 1918, was made a major of the National Army. Upon the reorganization of the army following the World War he was promoted to his permanent majority. Major Coyle saw service with the Cavalry on the Mexican border and in France. He is survived by a wife and three children.

1908—Major Earl H. Coyle died recently at Fort Logan, Col. Since his return from France, where he served two years and a half with the American Expeditionary Forces, Major Coyle had not been in the best of health. He graduated from Portland High School in 1904, from Bowdoin in 1908, and from Berkly Institute in 1911. He enlisted in the army in 1911 and served as private and corporal in Company B of the 16th Infantry until 1913 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry, and assigned to the 13th Cavalry. In May, 1917, he was promoted to captain and assigned to the 20th Cavalry and in June, 1918, was made a major in the National Army. When the army was reorganized following the World War, he was promoted to his permanent majority.

1910—William H. Sanborn was recently elected commander of the Harold T. Andrews Post of the American Legion in Portland. Arthur L. Robinson '08 was the first commander of this post.

1910—On Wednesday last the body of Lieutenant Warren Eastman Robinson, who fell in action in France on Nov. 6, 1918, was buried in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Brunswick. Rev. Thompson E. Ashby of the First Parish Church conducted the services which were simple and dignified. Members of the George Taylor Files Post of the American Legion acted as bearers. It had been the desire of the family that the body should remain in France, but when they found that it would be moved from the cemetery where it was first buried to a larger one, they decided to have it brought home. It is to Lieutenant Robinson's memory that the new gateway was erected two years ago.

1913—Alfred H. Sweet, professor of history at Washington University, is planning to give courses in the Summer School of the University of California during the coming summer.

1919—Wesley Coburn is president of his class at the Yale Medical School.

1919—Horatio Tobey Moores, who is at present American Consul at the Azores Islands, recently delivered a eulogy over the body of a Portuguese soldier, who fell while fighting under the American flag.

Ex-1919—Dr. Cheever S. Smith has recently opened an office at Westbrook for the practice of dentistry.

1920—William Angus is studying English at Harvard, and has been chosen one of a small group to work in Professor Baker's class in drama.

1920—The engagement of Sanford B. Cousins and Miss Elizabeth Nash of Brunswick has been recently announced.

1920—Roland H. Peacock, now a first year student at the Harvard Law School, has been awarded the Sheldon Hale Scholarship which was founded recently in memory of Sheldon Hale, Harvard '16.

1921—Harold Frost Morrill is at the Harvard Medical School this year.

**In Memoriam**

In the recent death of our beloved brother, Wilson Nevins, of the Class of 1875, Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi suffers an irreparable loss, a loss

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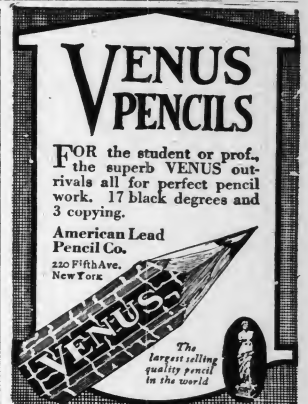
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OLD VIEW OF MAINE STREET.

made more poignant by the remembrance that his life was ever one of loyalty and service to his fellowmen and to Eta Charge.

While at Bowdoin he centered his interest in the field of the classics. He was a member of the Athenaeum Society, gave an oration at the Society Anniversary, and had a part at Commencement. After leaving college he took up the study of law, beginning his practice in Portland, in 1879. In a few years, however, he turned to teaching and to this profession devoted the greater part of his life. The Divine summons to the Omega ended a long life of endeavor and evoked the sorrow of a host of friends. Eta Charge assures his family and

his friends of its genuine sympathy and inexpressible grief at the loss of one who was bound by the closest bonds of friendship. "May the peace which passeth understanding" aid and sustain them in this, their time of bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered in the records of Eta Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to The Shield and The "Orient" for publication, and that our badges be draped for a period of nine days.

For Eta Charge,  
LLOYD FLETCHER '22.  
J. BERNARD DUNLAEVY '23.  
FRITZ KLEES '24.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1922.

No. 15

## VARSITY TEAM SELECTED FROM BRADBURY DEBATERS

**Ham '22, Thayer '22, and Jacob '23 Chosen Speakers for Western Trip—Debates in Illinois and Wisconsin—Home Team to Meet Ripon and Wesleyan**

On Monday, January 16, in the afternoon and evening the Bradbury prize debates were conducted on the question: "Resolved, that Congress shall enact the Veterans' Adjusted Compensation Bill." The first prize was given to the afternoon affirmative team consisting of George B. Welch '22 (leader), Harold D. Hersum '22, Thomas N. Fasso '25, and Walter W. Poore '23 (alternate). The second prize was awarded to the evening affirmative which was composed of Edward B. Ham '22 (leader), Roy M. Fitzmorris '23, and Raymond J. Saunders '24. The members of the afternoon negative were Albert R. Thayer '22 (leader), Harvey P. Bishop '23, Richard H. Lee '24, and Clifford O. Small '23 (alternate). The evening negative consisted of Theodore W. Cousins '23 (leader), William B. Jacob '23, Glenn R. McIntire '25, and J. Weston Walch '25 (alternate).

From the Bradbury debaters two varsity teams have been selected, one to represent the college on the Western trip, the other to debate with Ripon and Wesleyan at Brunswick. Edward B. Ham '22, Albert R. Thayer '22, William B. Jacob '23, and Richard H. Lee '24 (alternate) will take the tour, while the home team will be George B. Welch '22, Theodore W. Cousins '23, Roy M. Fitzmorris '23, and Thomas N. Fasso '25 (alternate). The home team will meet Ripon on March 1 and Wesleyan probably on March 14. Bowdoin will take the affirmative of the Adjusted Compensation proposition against Ripon but the subject against Wesleyan will be the same as the question for the debates on the trip: "Resolved, that as to railroad and public utility companies, changes in wages and working conditions not accepted by employees and strikes should be prohibited, pending settlement by a permanent disinterested board having power to enforce its decision."

The schedule for the western trip is as follows: Tufts, March 13; Brown or Wesleyan, March 14 (tentative); Ripon (Wisconsin), March 17; Knox (Galesburg, Illinois), March 20; Syracuse, March 22.

The triangular league with Brown and Wesleyan is so arranged that the tour team will probably meet Brown on the compulsory arbitration question.

Continued on Page 3.

## Boston Alumni Elect Officers

**Hear Many Bowdoin Speakers at One of Most Enthusiastic Meetings**

Assembled to the number of about 250 the Boston Alumni Association held one of the most enthusiastic meetings in the history of the organization last Wednesday evening at Young's Hotel. Officers were elected for the coming year and after the dinner the members heard many speakers who told them about present affairs at the college.

President Alfred B. White '98 was toastmaster. Among the speakers was John A. Peters '85, recently appointed judge of the United States District Court for Maine, who told of his belief in the College and the men she is turning out. President Sills spoke at length of the affairs of the College and was followed by Professor Hornell, Alumni Secretary Mac-Cormick and Albert R. Thayer of the Senior Class who all had messages from the College. John F. Dana '98 brought greetings from the Bowdoin Club of Portland.

The following were elected officers for the coming year: John Clair Minot '96, president; Harry C.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Amherst Defeated in Underclass Debate

**Hill, Rouillard, and Daggett Win 2-1 Decision—Panama Canal Tolls Subject of Discussion**

A Bowdoin team selected from the Sophomore and Freshman debaters was successful in defeating the winners of the Amherst lower-class debate last Friday evening. The debate was held in Johnson Chapel at Amherst.

The Bowdoin team consisted of George E. Hill '24 (leader), Clarence D. Rouillard '24, Athern P. Daggett '25, and J. Weston Walch '25 (alternate). A. R. Thayer '22 was the coach for this team. The Amherst debaters were Edward R. Blanchard '25, Martin W. Deyo '25, Gerrard R. Megathlin '25, and Alpheus J. Goddard '25 (alternate).

Bowdoin upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States Government should exempt our coastwise trade from Panama Canal Tolls." The debate was closely contested throughout, and Bowdoin won the victory by a vote of two to one.

In the main speeches, the order for Bowdoin was Hill, Daggett and Rouillard. The case was opened by Hill, who pointed out that it was the inherent right of any nation to regulate its coastwise trade, and that the United States was perfectly justified in exempting its own coastwise shipping from tolls in the Panama Canal.

Blanchard, speaking first for the negative, claimed that this bill would be a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty due to the fact that the United States was included in a certain phrase "all nations." Daggett replied that there would be no violation of the treaty inasmuch as there would be no discrimination against any other nation in the exemption of our own coastwise ships.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Sunday Chapel

**President Emphasizes Importance of Moral Courage**

At the Chapel service last Sunday President Sills made one of the most forceful addresses that has been heard here for some time. Taking as his text the account of Daniel's steadfast clinging to his principles while a captive in a foreign land, he showed the importance of a moral courage that will finish before nothing.

It is one of the most wonderful things about the Bible, he said, and one of the most important reasons that it should be read today, that in it one finds stories that point their moral as effectively now as they did centuries ago. Daniel was a captive, yet refused to defile himself and succeeded in his high endeavor. He stood out firmly for the things he believed in, and never feared the consequences.

The world has demonstrated well enough in the past and is continuing to demonstrate every day that it has no lack of physical courage, and President Sills cited the case of the recent fire in New Haven where fearlessness was displayed to a degree seldom surpassed. But moral courage, the courage of one's convictions, is not always so much in evidence. As was recently said by one well equipped to know public life, the greatest fault of Congress today is cowardness.

The President then went on to cite famous examples of Bowdoin men who had stood for what they believed right in the face of all general public opinion. Nathaniel Hawthorne dedi-

Continued on Page 3

## WINTER CARNIVAL IN AUGUSTA

**Outing Club to Enter Team in Intercollegiate Contests**

On the invitation extended to the four Maine Colleges by the Chamber of Commerce of Augusta, the Outing Club will enter a picked team of snow-shoe and ski experts in the contests to be held in the winter sport carnival in Augusta on February 17 and 18. This is a new thing for Maine and for the colleges in it, and should prove the beginning of a long duration of intercollegiate rivalry in this field of sport.

Alden B. Hitchborn '11 is in charge of the arrangements with the colleges. Bates, Colby and Maine will all be represented by husky teams. It is impossible to forecast any results at this early date and at this point in the development of the sport. But Bates has been trying this sort of thing in an intramural way for a few years and will have the advantage of experience. The State University has

(Continued on Page 3)

## Mid-Year Examinations

**Jan. 26 to Feb. 3, 1922**

NOTE—This schedule supersedes the schedule printed in the Orient of Jan. 18.

**Thursday, January 26—8.30 A. M.**  
German 7 ..... Gymnasium  
History 6 ..... Gymnasium  
History 11 ..... Gymnasium  
Italian 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Mathematics 3 ..... Gymnasium  
Zoology 5 ..... Gymnasium

**Thursday, January 26—1.30 P. M.**  
Latin A ..... Adams Hall  
Latin 3 ..... Adams Hall  
Mathematics 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Mathematics 5 ..... Gymnasium  
Mathematics 7 ..... Gymnasium  
Spanish 1 (2.30 Section) ..... Adams Hall  
Zoology 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Zoology 2 ..... Gymnasium

**Friday, January 27—8.30 A. M.**  
Economics 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Economics 2 (A to Merry) ..... Gymnasium  
Economics 3 (Miller to Young) ..... Adams Hall

**Friday, January 27—1.30 P. M.**  
English 19 ..... Gymnasium  
Government 19 ..... Gymnasium  
Government 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Greek 1 ..... Gymnasium  
History 10 ..... Adams Hall

**Saturday, January 28—8.30 A. M.**  
Greek 7 ..... Gymnasium  
Zoology 9 ..... Gymnasium

**Saturday, January 28—1.30 P. M.**  
Hygiene ..... Gymnasium  
Psychology 1 ..... Adams Hall  
Psychology 5 ..... Adams Hall

**Monday, January 30—8.30 A. M.**  
Bacteriology 1 ..... Adams Hall  
French 1 (Sections A, B, C) ..... Gymnasium  
French 3 (Section D) ..... Adams Hall  
French 9 ..... Gymnasium

**Monday, January 30—1.30 P. M.**  
History 3 ..... Gymnasium  
Literature 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Music 3 ..... Gymnasium

**Tuesday, January 31—8.30 A. M.**  
English 1 (Sections A, B) ..... Gymnasium  
English 1 (Section D) ..... Adams Hall  
English 3 ..... Adams Hall  
Mathematics 9 ..... Adams Hall  
Physics 3 ..... Gymnasium

**Tuesday, January 31—1.30 P. M.**  
Government 3 ..... Gymnasium  
Philosophy 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Philosophy 3 ..... Gymnasium  
Physics 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Physics 5 ..... Gymnasium

**Wednesday, February 1—8.30 A. M.**  
Geology 1 ..... Gymnasium  
German 1 ..... Gymnasium  
German 3 ..... Gymnasium  
Spanish 1 (11.30 Section) ..... Gymnasium  
Spanish 3 ..... Gymnasium

**Wednesday, February 1—1.30 P. M.**  
Chemistry 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Chemistry 7 ..... Gymnasium  
Chemistry 7a ..... Gymnasium  
English 17 ..... Gymnasium

**Thursday, February 2—8.30 A. M.**  
Economics 5 ..... Gymnasium  
Latin 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Zoology 7 ..... Gymnasium

**Thursday, February 2—1.30 P. M.**  
Chemistry 9 ..... Gymnasium  
English 9 ..... Gymnasium  
Greek A ..... Gymnasium  
Music 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Music 5 ..... Gymnasium

**Friday, February 3—8.30 A. M.**  
Art 1 ..... Walker Art Building  
Astronomy 1 ..... Gymnasium  
English 5 ..... Gymnasium  
Psychology 3 ..... Gymnasium

**Friday, February 3—1.30 P. M.**  
Art 5 ..... Walker Art Building  
Chemistry 3 ..... Gymnasium  
Government 11 ..... Gymnasium

## HOCKEY TEAM SPLITS GAMES WITH ST. DOMINIQUE

**Takes Home Game 2-1 and Loses in Lewiston 3-1—Games Best Yet Played—Team Fast Improving**

**Puck Chasers Take Game From St. Dominique By Final Period Rally**

The hockey team won its first game with the fast St. Dominique Club of Lewiston on Jan. 16, the game having been postponed to that date from the previous Wednesday. The ice was in excellent condition and the lighting system worked to perfection.

Six man teams were used throughout the entire game. Needham and Holmes were the individual stars for Bowdoin, while Fogg played the best game for the losers. The contest was especially clean from start to finish and not a single penalty was imposed during the whole game.

Neither team was able to score during the first period. Shortly after the second period had begun, however, Capt. Simpson managed to drive one past Miguel. It looked as if the Lewiston aggregation would carry home the honors. Then in the final period, Capt. Holmes flipped the puck from the midst of a crowd of players for a goal. Shortly after this the whole Bowdoin team started off with a rush and a few minutes later Needham shot up the ice and, after cleverly evading several St. Dominique men, caged the winning goal from a difficult angle. There was no let up until the final whistle sounded a few minutes later.

**BOWDOIN**  
Nichols, fw ..... lw, Dugal  
Putnam ..... cp, Simpson  
Holmes, c ..... c, Fogg  
Needham, lw ..... fw, Lavalliere  
Putnam, p ..... cp, Simpson  
Godfrey ..... p, Beczin  
Stonemetz, cp ..... g, Couture  
Miguel, g ..... g, Couture  
Referee, Professor Means. Time, three 15-minute periods.  
Score, by periods: 1 2 3  
Bowdoin 0 0 2 2  
St. Dominique 0 1 0 1

**Bowdoin Loses To St. Dominique At Lewiston**

Last Wednesday evening the hockey team played at Lewiston the second game of the series of four which are scheduled with the St. Dominique Club of Lewiston. St. Dominique took revenge for their 2 to 1 defeat down here and won by a score of 3 to 1. The game was featureless with the exception of Needham's goal for the White, scored during the first nine seconds of play, and a long goal by Capt. Simpson of the Lewiston team. Miguel batted away eleven shots while his opponent Couture stopped ten.

**ST. DOMINIQUE**  
Dugal, fw ..... lw, Bowdoin  
Fogg, c ..... c, Holmes  
Lavalliere, lw ..... fw, Preble  
Simpson, cp ..... p, Putnam  
Marcotte, p ..... cp, Stonemetz  
Couture, g ..... g, Miguel  
Referee, Parent. Timers, Simpson and Small. Time, three 15-minute periods.

## Calendar

Jan. 26-Feb. 3—Mid-year examinations.  
Feb. 4—Bowdoin-Williams Relay at B. A. A. Games, Boston Arena.  
Feb. 6—Second semester begins.  
Feb. 7—'68 Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.  
Feb. 8—Ice Hockey, St. Dominique at Brunswick.  
Feb. 11—Ice Hockey, Colby at Brunswick.  
Feb. 17—Sophomore Hop.  
Feb. 18—Ice Hockey, Colby at Waterville.  
Feb. 17-18—Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sport Carnival at Augusta.  
Feb. 22—Ice Hockey, Bates at Brunswick.  
Mar. 3—Annual Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet.  
Mar. 4—Annual Intercollegiate Indoor Track Meet.

## Ostergren Contract Signed

**Athletic Council Sanctions Contract—Terms Secret But Probably for Three Years**

At its last meeting the Athletic Council sanctioned the proposal of its sub-committee consisting of Dr. Joseph Drummond and Luther Dana which was named at a previous meet-



COACH OSTERGREN

ing to re-engage Fred Ostergren as football coach at Bowdoin. The Council authorized the sub-committee to draw up and sign the contract in the name of the Council. Coach Ostergren met this committee during the Christmas holidays and agreed to return to Bowdoin next fall, but the contract was not signed at the time as previously stated. At this meeting the Council also voted to put the 21 year rule in effect this year for the inter-scholastic meet and also changed some of the distances to be run.

The terms of the contract were not made public, but it is understood that it reads for three years and involves only the coaching of football during the fall season. The salary figure is also kept secret, but it is well known that it is the highest ever paid a football coach in the history of the College.

When Bowdoin went through an undefeated football season last fall, letters and telegrams poured into the College from alumni all over the country congratulating the team and College on its record and also recommending that the Athletic Council re-engage Fred Ostergren for at least another year, and more, if possible. It was intimated that money conditions could not stand in the way, and that the alumni would back the College financially if it was necessary.

It is understood that Coach Ostergren is to enter some business in Portland following the completion of his Western Reserve contract. He is to do that in order to be close to the College and to keep in touch with the football situation at Bowdoin, even in the off-season.

## Notice

For the year 1921-22, but not thereafter, Philosophy 2 (History of Philosophy) will be open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, and Philosophy 4 (Ethics) to Juniors and Seniors who have passed Psychology 1 but have not taken Philosophy 1.  
M. P. MASON.

## Tuition Notice

Your attention is called to a law of the College that the tuition of \$150 a year is payable in advance, one-half at the beginning of each semester.

The second semester of the college year begins on February 6, 1922. Make checks payable to Samuel B. Furbish, Treasurer.  
January 20, 1922.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.  
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F. King, Turgeon '23..... Managing Editor

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J. U. Renier '23..... Assistant Manager

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Vol. LI. January 25, 1922. No. 15

## Editorial

## The Proposed 'Tap Day'

In its plans for new societies at Bowdoin, the Student Council has expressed a favorable opinion in regard to instituting a system comparable to Yale's famous Tap Day. Such a custom introduced here would give distinctions to thirty men every year. The ceremonies would be impressive and the new societies would acquire glamor among campus organizations.

Tap Day is one of the chief events of the year at Yale. It is an institution which has grown up with the university for years. It is the institution which has given the Yale societies their tremendous prestige, not only at Yale but in the greater part of the country. To become a member of Skull and Bones or Scroll and Key is to receive one of the greatest campus honors offered at Yale.

It is hoped in similar manner that such an institution at Bowdoin will make the new societies a far more important element in campus life than honorary societies have been in times past.

On the other hand, we should consider the recent statement by President Sills that a Tap Day would lessen the democratic character of the college. Furthermore it might not be well for us merely to take over the custom of another institution and to put it in practice at Bowdoin. Although Tap Day at Yale has been a fine thing in many respects, it is a well recognized fact that it has caused dissatisfaction in various ways. More than one Yale man has felt the keenest disappointment and bitterness in not making a Senior society. The publication of such a book as "Stover at Yale" is conclusive proof that feeling has run high against these organizations.

Bowdoin has always had a splendid record for being democratic. The question arises, will Bowdoin democracy be as real as it is now if a Tap Day is instituted? We have seen the effect of Tap Day at Yale. It seems hardly possible that the general effect would differ greatly at Bowdoin. Although unscrupulous competition between societies will in future be eliminated, it seems almost inevitable that feeling would be increased rather than lessened by the introduction of a Tap Day.

Tap Day is distinctly a Yale institution, and it has developed in a clearly spontaneous manner. Why should Bowdoin, parrot-fashion, copy this custom and introduce it among her own traditions? No customs or organizations have yet been successful at Bowdoin unless their origin has been natural and spontaneous. It might be said that Proclamation Night or Ivy Week were not original with Bowdoin, but certainly it cannot be said that these traditional events did not arise spontaneously. On the other hand, Tap Day, although not uninteresting to Bowdoin men, would have a decidedly artificial origin.

In passing, the question may well

be raised, just what will the actual purpose of these new societies be other than to label certain students as superior to the rest of their classmates? Will the new societies in addition to the glamor attached to them be of any real value to Bowdoin?

As for Tap Day, there is much to be said from both viewpoints in regard to its establishment at Bowdoin. The balance of the argument seems, however, to be decidedly in opposition to such a custom here. As suggested in the communication printed below, undergraduates and Alumni should give the problem careful consideration before a Tap Day is introduced. They should realize not only the weakness of adopting so unique a tradition of another institution, but also the resulting effect upon Bowdoin's democratic reputation.

E. B. H.

## The Western Debating Trip

This year the debating team is to make a tour longer than that of any previous Bowdoin team. Never before has Bowdoin been represented in intercollegiate competition as far west as the Mississippi; nor has there ever been as much interest in debating among the students before.

The Debating Council, in view of this prevailing interest and our present opportunities, has made all the arrangements for debates with five institutions in the east and middle west. The Alumni Council has authorized the Debating Council to seek Alumni assistance, chiefly among former college debaters and debating officials, in raising the necessary funds.

Six hundred dollars must be collected for this trip in the near future. A direct appeal is made to members of debating teams in past years and to former officers of the Debating Council, and contributions are solicited from the general Alumni. It is to be distinctly understood that these subscriptions will in no way conflict with the progress of the endowment fund.

Bowdoin has its literary reputation throughout the east, and now the chance is offered this year to extend it westward. The need of defraying expenses in a very short time for this exceptional trip cannot be emphasized too strongly. Ripon and Colby are both sending debating teams on long tours this winter, and surely Bowdoin ought not to let this opportunity pass merely for financial reasons.

R. E. W. '25.

## Communication

Portland, Maine,  
January 21, 1922.

Editor, Orient,  
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:

I read with alarm that Bowdoin is to originate a "call" day "modelled after Yale's famous tap day." I should have supposed that if there was any undergraduate institution anywhere that ought not to be emulated at Bowdoin it was "tap day." It would certainly be a great misfortune to inaugurate such a custom without a great deal of consideration and discussion on the part of both undergraduates and alumni.

Yours very truly,  
ROBERT HALE '10.

E. P. Mitchell At the  
Amen Corner Dinner

Pays Tribute to College and Old  
Friends—His Ideals as a News-  
paper Man.

When a few weeks ago the "Orient" printed its account of the dinner given in honor of Edward Page Mitchell '71 by the Amen Corner of New York, it was unable to obtain Mr. Mitchell's own speech. Excerpts from that speech follow which show his devotion to his college and to his many friends, his high ideals of journalism, and his appreciation of the tribute paid him.

After many speeches in his honor had been made and telegrams read from Chauncey M. Depew, Ambassador Harvey, Secretary of State Hughes, and President Harding, Mr. Mitchell said a few words of gratitude. Governor Quinby mentioned is Henry B. Quinby '69 of the Board of Overseers.

"If this was not enough to pile high

my plate of happiness, there come Mr. Munsey and President Harding in the letter which Harold Anderson read to complete an over-abundant portion of post-prandial felicity. The guest whom you have combined to make so happy tonight is linking in his own mind as guests highly charged with non-alcoholic beatitude are apt to do under the circumstances—the beginnings and the endings of a protracted and reasonably devoted, but otherwise ordinary experience of newspaper duty and endeavor, dating from the State of Maine a trifle over 50 years ago, notwithstanding Governor Glynn's reference to points beyond. If you will tolerate for a few seconds only the continuance of the personal note, you will allow me to say that it is an incident peculiarly gratifying to one in my sentimental mood to see here at neighboring tablecloths that Maine man, former Governor Quinby of New Hampshire, who was my very earliest friend and mentor, when in the late 60's I entered the dear college over which my friend Dr. Kenneth Sills now presides with splendid ability; and that other Maine man, that marvel of courage of undertaking, intelligence of direction, and vigor of broad accomplishment, Frank A. Munsey, whose considerate, unvarying, most potent friendship has rendered easy and sweet the course along the concluding years."

Mr. Mitchell then went on with thoughts about journalism. After noting the many changes that had occurred during his many years with the "Sun" he said:

"But there is one constant factor, one immutable fundamental thing of which we may forever be proudly assured—newspaper honor, the code of newspaper ethics; newspaper independence; newspaper willingness to sacrifice circulation, if need be, and to sink income without a groat for the sake of conviction of what is right, for the sake of professional self-respect and clean conscience. That code abides, whatever else changes, whoever comes or goes.

"Nevertheless, gentlemen, for all of us the hand of the clock moves on inexorably toward the Amen hour. There comes the time when good comrades and good fellows in the goodness of their good will, begin to take notice of the circumstances of chronology.

"Why! Here is So-and-So still at it," they remark to one another.

"Was it not So-and-So who put over that corking story of the great conflagration when Herostratus fired the Ephesian dome? Was it not the same So-and-So who wrote those articles of spirited veracity but unexceptionable politeness attacking Cheops for excessive governmental expenditure and the diversion of public funds to private glory when the contracts for the great pyramid were given out? Was it not, by the way, So-and-So, who invented for our benefit that most useful phrase, 'The Man of Destiny,' When Napoleon Bonaparte first began to be heard of? What an interesting phenomena that he should still be at it! Let us take him out of his glass case and celebrate his highly creditable persistence of existence.

"There is no good reason, I suppose, why persistence of existence should not be regarded as constituting a sound title to professional status. And what is a man—whom Eddie Riggs apparently honestly believes to be modest as well as retiring—to do under the circumstances, except to put in the plea of the old lady whom Mr. Evans once reported as winding up a twenty-seven page letter of negligible contents with the postscript—'Please excuse my longevity.'

"Thus it happens, or mainly happens, that one persisting in existence is standing tonight at the wide open angle of the Amen Corner's unmatched hospitality, delightfully abashed, slightly amazed, reaching hopelessly throughout that department of him which a sublime lunatic, the late Daniel Pratt, used to call the 'Vocabulary-Laboratory' for words adequately fit to express his sense of the honor this Association has done him. When it comes to playing on the heart strings, you Ameners are surely greater artists than Kreisler or Kubelik. Recognition at any age is sweet as the honey of Hymettus; and it is incomparably more grateful when it brings from such a source such a final certificate of professional

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The "Mutineers" and the "Great Quest," by Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin 1915.

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esteem, personal good will; when it brings the prized concurrence and amiable participation of so many distinguished contemporaries, cornered and uncornered, in this town and elsewhere in the beloved profession which has been my life; when it brings the presence of the familiar dear faces of so many of those with whom I have been closely associated in the daily work of a particular establishment; and when it is attested by the kind patience with which I have been welcomed and heard by you gentlemen in other walks, or canters or gallops of public or private usefulness. I thank you all. It is something to be glad of, at any rate, to have lived a little day that has so bright a sunset. It is something to be proud of that in your opinion the little day has deserved this sunset's brightness."

## PASTIME

FRI. EVE.-SAT. MAT. and EVE.

WILLIAM RUSSELL

— in —

## "SINGING RIVER"

The Tale of a Man Who Won, Then Lost, and Through Great Bravery, Won Again

HALL ROOM BOY COMEDY—WHITE HORSEMAN—  
EDUCATIONAL

## NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday Evenings

THOMAS MEIGHAN

— in —

## "CAPPY RICKS"

From the Novel by Peter B. Kyne—A Tale of the Sea and the World of Ships, and a Man Who Could Face a Storm, a Fight or a Glorious Love—and See it Through

COMEDY AND KINETO REVIEW

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE NEW STAR

GARETH HUGHES

— in —

## "GARMENTS OF TRUTH"

A Searchingly Human Picture Clothed in Smiles—The Drama of a Boy with a Ninety Horse-Power Imagination, in a One Horse Town

ROLLING STONE COMEDY—FORREST RUNNERS WESTERN  
ISLE OF DESIRE SCENIC

MONDAY and TUESDAY

BEBE DANIELS

— in —

## "THE SPEED GIRL"

A Motor Car Comedy that Car Owners Should See and that no Pedestrian Can Afford to Miss

FOX NEWS—GET RICH QUICK PEGGY—SPORT PICTORIAL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

JACK HOLT

— in —

## "THE CALL OF THE NORTH"

A Drama that, Racing Through Dauntless Adventure, Stirs the Blood Like a Wintery Wind in the Face

FOX NEWS—COMEDY—A TRIP THROUGH FILMLAND



## Amherst Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Deyo, Rouillard, and Megathlin all dealt with the economic aspect of the case. Deyo stated that it would be more advisable for the United States to aid foreign trade rather than coast-wise trade, and Megathlin said that rates and prices would not be lowered as a result of the bill. Rouillard pointed out that it would be of great assistance in building up our merchant marine and that great economic and commercial benefits would result. The last two speakers set forth arguments which were entirely contradictory, but the Amherst debater seemed slightly less convincing.

In the rebuttal Daggett spoke first for Bowdoin, then Rouillard, and finally Hill. The Amherst team merely reversed their order.

The judges for the debate were Dean E. M. Lewis of Massachusetts Agricultural College, Mr. Willard Thorp of Smith College, and Rev. Hervey C. Parke of Amherst, Mass. Dean George D. Olds of Amherst presided.

## Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

cated one of his books to Franklin Pierce, one of his college friends, when the latter was much in disfavor. William Pitt Fessenden refused to vote for the impeachment of President Johnson, in spite of the fact that it meant his own political death because he believed he was doing right. And in our own times, Police Commissioner Curtis of Boston brought that city through one of the greatest trials any American city has experienced by his refusal to recede one step from his high principles of right and justice.

This same matter is just as applicable to our own college life. When will some one honestly say that an athletic contest is far more boring than the "Quill" if he believes so? He would surely be called queer and even disloyal. And what about the man who refuses to play on an athletic team if he knows that team is not playing a sportsmanlike game? What about honesty in class work?—and the attitude far too prevalent of just wanting "to get by"?

A thing is right or wrong. Every one must definitely line himself up on one side or the other. On which side are you?

## Debating Teams

(Continued from Page 1)

tion the same day that the home team debates with Wesleyan, and Brown meets Wesleyan at Middletown.

Professor Davis has complete charge of the work of the two teams. Intensive preparation for this important series of debates will be begun directly after the mid-year examinations.

It is of especial interest in connection with this year's schedule for Bowdoin men to remember that James L. McConaughy, for six years professor of English and Education at Bowdoin, is now president of Knox College; and also that the debating coach at Ripon is Henry P. Boody '06.

Funds for the western tour are to be raised by subscriptions from the Alumni. All contributions should be sent either to Professor Davis or to W. B. Jacob, Manager of Debating.

## MANAGER'S REPORT OF THE 1920-1921 HOCKEY SEASON

## RECEIPTS

1921—	
A. S. B. C. appropriation.....	\$256.00
E. B. Page, Manager.....	62.83
Loan from Athletic Council.....	100.00
Gate receipts.....	236.15
	<hr/> \$654.98

## EXPENDITURES

Traveling account.....	\$ 87.89
Refueling and police service.....	23.32
Guarantees to visiting teams.....	195.09
Labor.....	24.69
Equipment.....	182.26
Printing, postage, telephone and telegraphs.....	36.35
Athletic Council.....	103.09
	<hr/> \$649.43

Balance in bank.....	4.55
	<hr/> \$653.98

Unpaid bills, \$17.07.

Respectfully submitted,  
JOHN P. VOSE,  
Manager '20-'21.

Audited and approved by Herbert C. Bell, December 1, 1921.



## Winter Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

long had the reputation of producing husky teams of all kinds and with her greater number of men should have no difficulty in developing a team that will make the best of them take notice. Colby is an unknown quantity. Bowdoin's team will depend entirely upon the spirit and enthusiasm, with which the men seize the idea and work for it, upon how many men turn out to try for the team. Bowdoin has never done things half way and now is no time to commence. Every man who can stand up on skis or snow-shoes should at least try for the team. In this way only can the best men be chosen to represent the College.

The Bowdoin club will be represented by a team of at least ten men. The events include cross-country races and dashes on both skis and snow-shoes, and obstacle races. There will be ski jumping contests and exhibitions by experts from Berlin, N. H. As there will be but few college men experienced enough to enter this event, this contest will undoubtedly be missing from the regular schedule of events. The intercollegiate events between Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and Maine will be the attraction of the second day of the carnival. This competition will be followed in the evening by a carnival ball at which all of the college men will be guests of honor.

One of the features of the carnival will be a college hockey game. The White puck chasers will have a chance to enter into this event and will play either Bates or Colby, provided the arrangements which have been made, can be completed successfully. The game, if played, will be one of the most interesting events of the day.

## Faculty Notes

President Sills, Professor Hormell and Mr. MacCormick attended the Bowdoin alumni meeting in Boston last Wednesday evening.

Professor Mitchell is to have under his personal direction ten classes in public speaking to be held at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Mr. MacCormick left Wednesday for an extended trip in connection with the raising of the Alumni Fund. He will go to New York, Philadelphia and Providence, where he will work in conjunction with the regional committees in making an intensive drive to swell the fund.

Professor Means took the leading role in the recent production of "Diana of Dobson's," by the Brunswick Dramatic Club and Professor Wass had a prominent part. Professor Brown was one of the two coaches.

Professor Woodruff is chairman in charge of collecting the Woodrow Wilson Foundation subscriptions in Brunswick.



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**Boston Alumni**  
Continued from Page 1

Fabyan '93, vice president; John H. Joy '12, secretary; Franklin P. MacCormick '18, assistant secretary; Charles L. Favinger '06, treasurer; John F. Rollins '15, George P. Hyde '08, John L. Crosby '10, Clifford T. Perkins '15, and E. Robert Little '16, members of the executive committee.

President Sills in speaking for the College called attention to the fact that there seems to be now, not only in colleges but in the schools, a certain slackening of intellectual interest and a certain weakening of moral stamina, and that it is more difficult than ever to maintain proper standards. He was sure that the alumni would support the faculty in whatever actions it might be necessary to take so that the work at Bowdoin should not deteriorate. In speaking of athletics he said that the cost of athletics was very high indeed, not only financially but more particularly on the intellectual side. Victories won at the sacrifice of standards or with a taint of professionalism were not worth while. To his mind the record of the undergraduates in athletics the past year had been particularly gratifying, because there had been no lowering of standards and no hint of professionalism. Such victories were welcome if they were the sign of a wide-awake, vigilant, active student body that took hold of all its duties in the same spirit.

#### Alumni Notes

Medic-1864—Dr. Hiram Francis Abbott died at his home in Rumford on October 19, 1921. He was born in Charlestown, Mass., on June 2, 1835. In 1861 he enlisted in the Second Maine Volunteers. From 1864 until the time of his death he was a practicing physician at Rumford.

Medic-1884—Dr. John Allen Kennard died suddenly at his home in Parsonsfield on January 17, 1922. He was born in Parsonsfield on December 14, 1860. From 1884 to 1922 he practiced medicine at Parsonsfield.

1889—Charles H. Fogg of Houlton who represented Maine at the press congress of the world in Honolulu, was re-elected president of the Maine Press Association at its annual convention held on Jan. 12th.

1894—Frank Ellsworth Briggs died in South Portland on January 9, 1922. He was born in Paris, Maine, on June 30, 1869 and after graduating from Bowdoin was principal of the following high schools: Mechanic Falls High school from 1895-96, Blue Hill High school from 1896-97, Alfred High school from 1898-99, Vinalhaven High school 1900-02, Alfred High school in 1902, Corinna Union Academy from 1902-03, Nantucket, Mass., High school from 1903-06, Lancaster, Mass., High school from 1906-07, Littleton, N. H., High school from 1907-10, Bar Harbor High school from 1910-13 and Lincoln Academy from 1913-19. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

1910—Frank Estes Kendrie, who for four years has been a teacher of the violin at the University of Kansas, has accepted a position at the University of Iowa to teach stringed instruments.

1920—Paul Mason has recently been engaged to teach History and English at the Abbott School, Farmington, for the remainder of the year.

#### Campus News

It is two years ago this week that the old Union burned down.

Many of the students and faculty were in Portland on Friday evening to attend the concert by the Flonzaley String Quartet.

This will be the last issue of the "Orient" until after the examination period.

The date of the Musical Club trip to Boston has been changed to March 4 in order to avoid the conflict with the Sophomore Hop and the Masque and Gown production. Now there is an equally serious conflict with the interfraternity and interscholastic track meets, but one that seems unavoidable. When will there be some means of obtaining more centralization and co-operation?

It should be noted in regard to the recent request by Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew that she was also the

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founder of the Annie Talbot Cole Lec-  
tureship in memory of her niece.

Through an error the name of Cap-  
tain Strout '23 of the rifle team was  
not included in the list of those who  
shot for Bowdoin in the recent match  
with Harvard.

Contributions for the Woodrow  
Wilson Foundation are being received  
at the Library desk.

The January number of the

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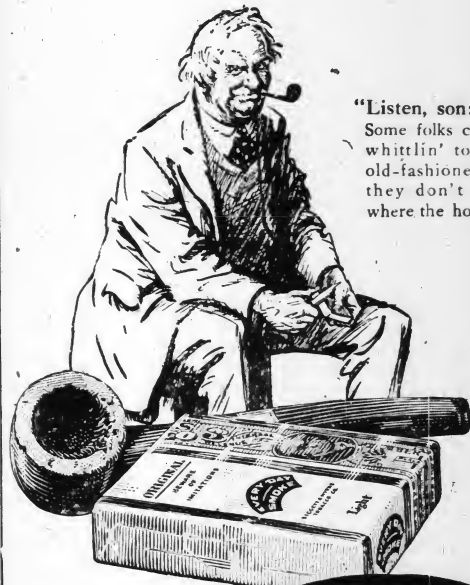
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"Quill" appeared last week and ex-  
cited considerable favorable comment.  
The "Orient" hopes to have it re-  
viewed in its next issue.

The hockey game scheduled with  
Bates for last Saturday afternoon  
was cancelled because of the snow  
storm.

A Mathematics 1 seminar will be  
conducted by E. B. Ham '22 this eve-  
ning at 7.15 in Memorial Hall.



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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1922.

No. 16

## Societies and Tap Day Condemned

Former President of Student Council Points Out Futility of Proposed Organizations.

In the communication printed below, Robert D. Leigh '14, a former president of the Student Council, now teaching in the department of Government at Columbia, points out a number of important objections to the proposed plans of establishing new honorary societies at Bowdoin.

Mr. Leigh was by far the leader of his class in undergraduate activities; in addition to being president of the Student Council, he was a member of both the Friars and the Ibis, a Junior member of the Student Council, editor-in-chief of the "Orient," football manager, a varsity debater, president of the New England Oratorical League, president of the Masque and Gown, and the holder of a large number of lesser honors. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, and graduated at the head of his class, summa cum laude.

To the Editor of the "Orient":

May I suggest an easy solution for the problem of upperclass societies at Bowdoin? It is that the present members of each of these organizations from the near-literary Ibis to the hopefully honorary Freshman or sub-Freshman societies at the end of this year by a supreme act of self control should fail or forget to elect members for next year. These would remain only the liquidation of the manual of rites and hooded paraphernalia. But this could easily be managed by getting in touch with the resident representative of the league of the Ku Klux Klan.

Why honor societies at Bowdoin? There are plenty of specific rewards of merit without them. For classroom accomplishment there, a wealth of prizes and the election to Phi Beta Kappa. For literary ability and accomplishment there is election to the austere "Quill" Board. For accomplishment in undergraduate activities generally, there is election to the Student Council and the multitude of honors, rewards and insignia flowing from annual class elections and culminating in the Ivy Day ceremony.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Kennebec Alumni Hold Annual Meeting

Over 100 Attend Kennebec Alumni Meeting—Several Speakers of Prominence.

At the 23rd annual banquet of the Kennebec County Alumni Association over a hundred loyal Bowdoin men gathered to renew their bonds to each other and to the College. There were several speakers of state-wide prominence at the banquet that followed the business meeting.

The meeting was held at the Augusta House, Augusta, on last Saturday evening. After a short business meeting the banquet was served to the alumni, undergraduates, and their guests who had gathered there. Ex-Mayor Charles A. Knight '96 was the toastmaster, and introduced the following speakers: Attorney General Guy H. Sturgis '98, Ex-Mayor Blaine S. Viles '03 of Augusta, Professor Nixon, Alumni Secretary McCormick '15, and Carroll S. Towle '22. The last three speakers dealt with affairs of the College from the standpoint of the faculty, of the alumni, and the undergraduates.

During the banquet music was furnished by an orchestra of undergraduates, among whom were Hart '22, Whitney '23, and O'Brien '23. Keith Ryan ex-'05, sang several numbers with Harrison Lyseth '21 accompanying.

At the business meeting Kenneth J. C. Little '89 was elected president to succeed Emory O. Beane '04, Herbert E. Locke '12 was re-elected secretary.

## Death of Kimball Fisher

State Intercollegiate Tennis Champion Dies in North Carolina.

The whole college was shocked to learn last week of the death of Kimball Fisher, a member of the Sophomore class, wearer of the tennis B, state intercollegiate singles and doubles tennis champion last year. He died Monday at Biltmore, North Carolina, where he had been taken for his health.

Kimball Fisher was born in Augusta, July 19, 1899, the son of Deputy Attorney General and Mrs. W. H. Fisher. He was educated at the Grammar and High Schools of Augusta and at Exeter and Hebron Academies. He entered Bowdoin in 1920, a member of the class of 1924. He was a member of Beta Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi. He won his letter in tennis last year and became a member of the B. Club. In the State Intercollegiate Tournament last spring he won first honors in the singles and with Captain Partridge in the doubles.

In the war he served in the navy and was a member of the Fitzgerald Post of the American Legion of Augusta. He is survived by his parents and his sister, Mrs. Leigh D. Flynt, all of Augusta.

He was well known both in and outside the state as a tennis player of great ability and promise. From early boyhood he had won many cups and tennis trophies. For four years he was interscholastic singles and doubles tennis champion when a member of Cony High and Hebron Academy tennis teams. In 1921 he was state intercollegiate singles and doubles tennis champion, representing the Bowdoin Varsity tennis team.

In his playing he has ever shown great courage, determination and thorough sportsmanship. He has borne his many victories with modesty and his defeats with manliness. These same high qualities of character have marked his scholastic, home and social life throughout.

## "The Copperhead" To Be Read

James Plaisted Webber '00 To Give Reading in Memorial Hall.

On Wednesday, February 15th, in Memorial Hall, James Plaisted Webber of the class of 1900, member of the faculty at Phillips-Exeter Academy, and also for some seasons a member of the Stewart Walker Theatrical Company, will read "The Copperhead." Of this play "Current Opinion" says:

"It is thoroughly American. It is an eloquent tribute to the spirit of Lincoln. All of the characters portrayed by Mr. Thomas are infused with his indomitable courage and loyalty. They are of Lincoln's race. With his experienced skill in building plays, Mr. Thomas has subtly suggested this spirit throughout the play, but has kept Lincoln in the background until the end, when his intention is eloquently emphasized, and the timely significance of the play is brought out with clean-cut effect."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Worcester Alumni Elect Officers

At the annual meeting and banquet of the Worcester (Mass.) Alumni Association, Austin H. McCormick '15, the alumni secretary, spoke concerning the present conditions and future plans of the College, speaking particularly in the interest of the Alumni Fund. The banquet was held at the University Club on January 24. The officers for the coming year were elected. They were as follows: president, Harold C. L. Ashby '12; secretary and treasurer, Edward C. Hawes '16; members of the Executive Committee, Winthrop S. Greene '13, Linwood M. Erskine '07, and Robert E. Bodurtha '15.

## Phi Delta Psi Purchases Chapter House

Stetson Residence on Federal Street Becomes Property of New Fraternity.

Last week the members of the Phi Delta Psi fraternity completed the transaction of purchasing the residence of Mrs. Edith Young Stetson at 65 Federal street. The new chapter house is one of the best owned by Bowdoin fraternities. It is directly adjacent to the Harriet Beecher Stowe house, where "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written.

Distinct Bowdoin traditions are connected with this residence inasmuch as it was formerly the property of Mrs. Stetson's father, Professor Stephen Jewett Young '59. Professor Young taught modern languages at Bowdoin from 1864 to 1876, and was college treasurer from 1874 until his death in 1895. Mrs. Stetson's husband, the late George Frederick Stetson, was a member of the class of 1898, and her older son is a former member of the class of 1923. The house has been for many years a centre of wide-spread hospitality, in both town and college circles.

## Annual Meeting of New York Alumni

The following account of the recent New York Alumni meeting has been written specially for the "Orient" by one of the members of the association.

Matters of startling interest to Bowdoin men were disclosed Friday evening, January 27th, 1922, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, N. Y., where 116 Bowdoin men gathered to celebrate their devotion to the College. George R. Walker, Esq. (1902) presided and acted as toastmaster.

It appears that unknown to the College authorities this efficient Alumni organization has been conducting secretly an expert investigation and analysis of college conditions under the guidance of a committee headed by Rev. Harold Drinkwater, M.A., M.D., and Ph.D. of the Class of 1913. Rev. Drinkwater, who was well known among his classmates in his undergraduate days for his earnestness and thoroughness, has been reporting to the New York Alumni by telegraph during the past two weeks, his presence at Brunswick having been unheralded. That a new star of the first magnitude of Venus-like beauty and attractiveness has been recently discovered by Prof. Hutchins, who will report discovery to the Astronomical Society and to F. Ziegfeld, Jr., was one of Dr. Drinkwater's announcements. Another telegram stated that the Board of Trustees at a special meeting voted to abolish itself, effective June, 1922, substituting in its place a new body of 15 members, all to be chosen by

(Continued on Page 3)

## Annual Meeting of Philadelphia Alumni

The Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia held a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Saturday evening, January 28. There were twenty-seven members present in spite of the worst snow storm in years which tied up all traffic. President Sills brought a message from the College, and Alumni Secretary McCormick spoke on the Endowment. Seven thousand five hundred dollars were pledged by the members present to the Endowment Fund. The Philadelphia Alumni have set their quota at \$12,000 and hope soon to announce that this amount has been passed. Among the speakers were Walter L. Sanborn, 1901, Professor W. E. Hunt, 1904, Joseph A. Davis, 1908, John H. Halford, 1907, Dr. R. L. Barrett, 1916, and Gordon S. Hargraves, 1919.

F. W. Pickard, 1894, was re-elected president, and John W. Leydon, 1907, was re-elected secretary.

## RELAY TEAM DOWNS WILLIAMS FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE WIN

B. A. A. Games Scene of Bowdoin Victory—Two Men Place in 660—Mason Wins Augusta Cup—New Material Shows Promise.

For the third year in succession Bowdoin has won its relay race with Williams, for on last Saturday evening the Bowdoin four ran a brilliant race in the Boston Arena for the third victory. The men showed up very well, and considerable surprise was exhibited over the work of the two new men on the team, Mason and Webster, both Freshmen. Mason won the Augusta Cup last week as the fastest man in the trials. Webster showed good form and he and Mason both placed in the 660 yard handicap. The relay time was 3 min. 40 sec., a good time, if not the best in the games, and one that would have been better had the team been pushed.

The Williams team was generally considered the stronger team at the start, but the Bowdoin runners held the lead from the crack of the gun, and finished with a safe 40 yard margin. Palmer was lead-off man for Bowdoin against Mandez of Williams. The latter seemed to be the stronger and faster runner. Palmer had just come out of the infirmary a few days before, and had a tough problem. He drew the pole and hit the first corner with a two-yard lead which he increased during his run. Webster, an untied Freshman, gained in a splendid fashion on his opponent, Dodge of Williams, who faded on his last lap.

Don Mason ran third man, and took the baton with a good twelve-yard lead over Richmond. The latter looked very strong, but on his third and last lap after a powerful sprint, showing great fighting spirit, he staggered and nearly fell before he reached the line. Stowers, Williams' anchor man, got the baton, although there was some question whether or not there was an infraction of the rules in tossing it, and started off like a whirlwind. But Hunt in the meantime had gotten on his way with a big lead, and there was no chance for Williams. As the Boston "Herald" said, "The Bowdoin team ran as if it knew how."

The time, 3 min. 40 sec. compares favorably with that of Bates which defeated Vermont in 3 min. 46 sec., with that of Colby which defeated R. I. State in 3 min. 42 1-5 sec., and with that of Maine, defeated by Brown in 3 min. 39 4-5 sec. The only intercollegiate races that bettered Bowdoin's time were the Brown-Maine race, the Boston College-Holy Cross race (3 min. 36 2-5 sec.), and the Harvard-M. I. T. race (3 min. 32 2-5 sec.).

Mason and Webster placed in the handicap 660 yard run in third and fourth places respectively. In the first heat Webster took second place with a handicap of 36 yards. Captain Hunt won the second heat with a handicap of 14 yards. Mason with

(Continued on Page 3)

## Fencers Lose To Harvard

First Match of the Year Lost 9-0.

The fencing team lost to Harvard at the Hemenway Gymnasium on Saturday last with a score of 9-0. The Bowdoin fencers were Captain Waterman '22, Quinby '23, and Russell '23. Captain Boyce of Harvard showed up especially well.

1—Boyce, Harvard, defeated Quinby, Bowdoin, 7-2.  
2—E. L. Lane, Harvard, defeated Waterman, Bowdoin, 7-1.  
3—E. H. Lane, Harvard, defeated Russell, Bowdoin, 7-3.  
4—Boyce, Harvard, defeated Waterman, Bowdoin, 7-3.  
5—E. L. Lane, Harvard, defeated, Russell, Bowdoin, 7-6.  
6—E. H. Lane, Harvard, defeated Quinby, Bowdoin, 7-1.  
7—Boyce, Harvard, defeated Russell, Bowdoin, 7-3.  
8—E. L. Lane, Harvard, defeated Quinby, Bowdoin, 7-3.  
9—E. H. Lane, Harvard, defeated Russell, Bowdoin, 7-3.  
Score—Harvard 9; Bowdoin 0.

## MacMillan Established Near Magnetic Pole

Expedition Arrived Opposite That Part of Baffin Land Intended to be Explored—Newspaper Reports Entirely Incorrect.

Donald B. MacMillan '98 in his Baffin Land expedition has accomplished his main objective, by successfully establishing himself not far from the magnetic pole for the winter. The facts of the last report from the explorer have been strangely confused by the daily papers, and the "Orient" has been accurately informed about them in a communication from Ellis Spear, Jr., '98.

According to this letter, "For some strange reason, the passage to the Fury and Hecla Straits is supposed by many people to be the chief objective of his present expedition. Some of the papers here (Boston) even came out with the headline 'MacMillan Fails.' The passage to these straits is merely a possible stunt feature of the expedition and has nothing to do with the big, important, scientific work which is now being done by MacMillan. The headline should have read 'MacMillan Successfully Established.' He is without doubt exactly where he ought to be and wanted to be. He is within a short distance of the magnetic pole and right opposite that portion of the interior of Baffin Land that he most wants to explore. It is really no small success in itself to have taken the little Bowdoin through the northern storms and ice, through comparatively uncharted waters and along a wholly uncharted coast, and to have there established himself. MacMillan only gets credit for not doing the thing that he had not expected to do this fall anyway and which he probably ought not to try to do next year as the Carnegie Foundation wishes him to hasten back with his magnetic pole data."

## Dana '01 To Address Forum Meeting

State Forestry Commissioner To Tell of Opportunities in His Work.

At the first meeting of the Forum of the year, Samuel T. Dana '04, State Commissioner of Forests and Public Lands, will speak on opportunities for Foresters. Mr. Dana has had many years of experience in this work and is eminently capable of telling the present opportunities in that field. The meeting, under the auspices of the Debating Council will be held on Friday evening next, February 10, in the Debating Room, Hubbard Hall, at eight o'clock. Dr. Dana deserves a large audience.

## Calendar

Tonight—Ice Hockey, St. Dominique, on the Delta.  
Feb. 10—Forum, Dana '04, on Forestry, Hubbard Hall, 8 p. m.  
Feb. 11—Ice Hockey, Colby at Brunswick.  
Feb. 16—Fraternity House Parties.  
Feb. 17—Sophomore Hop, Hyde Gymnasium.  
Feb. 18—Ice Hockey, Colby at Waterville.  
Feb. 17-18—Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sport Carnival at Augusta.  
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday, Holiday, Ice Hockey, Bates at Brunswick.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1862

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F. King Turgeon '23.....Managing Editor

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Freddie S. Klees '24.....Faculty Notes

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## Editorials

## Bowdoin's Eleventh Fraternity.

The success of the Phi Delta Psi, Bowdoin's eleventh fraternity, in so creditably establishing itself this year, merits the heartiest congratulations from the "Orient" in behalf of the undergraduate body. By the acquirement of its excellent chapter house last week, Phi Delta Psi has completed its definite establishment on equal terms with the other fraternities of the college.

The new fraternity began its existence last year in the face of many obstacles. During the first few months Phi Delta Psi was nominally a club and not a fraternity, and it was on this account that it was not awarded the Friars Cup after attaining a higher scholastic record than all the fraternities in college during the second semester.

It was not until this fall that Phi Delta Psi was given full recognition as a fraternity, and finally this winter the necessary funds were raised and negotiations made for purchasing a chapter house which would be a notable credit to any Bowdoin fraternity.

Phi Delta Psi has made remarkable progress during its brief period of existence, in spite of a certain amount of opposition which may or may not have been fair. The fraternity has established itself in a position which will henceforth remove many of its difficulties in the fall rushing season, which will enable it to compete far more successfully in campus activities, and which, in short, will furnish an opportunity to make Phi Delta Psi a real power in the undergraduate life of Bowdoin.

## The Blanket Tax.

It is a well known fact that a comparatively large number of students in past years have neglected payment of the blanket tax in the second semester. As a rule the first payment of the year is satisfactory throughout the undergraduate body. This year about twenty men have failed to pay the first semester tax. This record is not equal to that of a year ago, when collections were made from all except thirteen students.

The Board of Managers has decided to postpone for two weeks the time for second semester payments in order to complete as far as possible the present list of A. S. B. C. memberships. The few men remaining from the term just past cannot be urged too strongly to do their part in standing behind Bowdoin organizations. They will be solicited again, and it is earnestly hoped that present A. S. B. C. finances will be materially increased before the dates of second semester payments.

In recent years, it has been the habit of a number of Seniors to dodge the blanket tax and this fact, together with the smaller registration, considerably reduces the funds of the second half of the year. The problems of student finance have not been particularly stressed during the last few months, but nonetheless the A. S.

B. C. is greatly in need of any possible undergraduate support. Bowdoin men in deciding upon the blanket tax should bear in mind the large expenses of the coming semester. The baseball team is undertaking the most extensive schedule in the history of the college, and there are the usual obligations to be met in track. Last year it was necessary to have a special assessment to meet an impending deficit.

Student finances have been in a critical condition this year, and more than ever before is it necessary to have general whole-hearted support from every man in college. Those students in particular who will be solicited for their present debt to the college, should realize more fully the service they can perform by paying the blanket tax. In fact, every man in college this semester should make a real effort to do his share in supporting the activities of Bowdoin.

The Colby varsity checker team recently defeated the Taconnet Club, 26-23, says the "Colby Echo," "with but three games to play, the score stood 23-23, but our men only hunched down lower in their seats and shoved many a mean checker, with the result that when the smoke had cleared away, Colby had crashed through with every one of the last three games, and had fully revenged their defeat of last year."

## Honorary Societies at Colby.

"The honorary societies have had their pictures taken. Inasmuch as they had earlier purchased their jewelry, they have accomplished their purpose and may be expected to take a long rest. . . . We have yet to see a really big man who needed a gold society pin to prove his mettle. . . . We talk of the democracy of Colby. Where is the democracy that allows a system like that of the secret societies? Why not let everybody work together for the college—through the regular channels rather than copy outlaws organizations like the Ku Klux Klan? . . . With the time we waste at play and tom-foolery we might be doing work for Colby, without the jewelry but with results."—"Colby Echo."

## The January "Quill"

After a full quarter century of existence, the "Quill" seems to lack something of the strength and sureness, the maturity and vitality, which the background of so many years—not to mention the rich traditions of the greater background—out to give it. The January issue is such a pathetically thin little number, and the index to the whole volume is so pathetically brief!

I dislike to put myself in the position of criticising the editorial board itself. I know something of the difficulties that its members face. As the oft told story of the frontier church service teaches us, it is not good form to shoot the organizer who is going his damndest! Nevertheless, the "old graduate"—whose opinion the present undergraduate no doubt holds in supreme contempt, just as the old graduate in his day held in supreme contempt the opinions of the older graduates—feels deep regret that the undergraduate body of Bowdoin does not give better support to its literary monthly. One of the hardest things in all the changing world to be reconciled to is the decay of the creative literary spirit in what has been for generations primarily a literary institution. It is unhappily suggestive of the decadence of other worth while things as well. Let us find consolation in the reflection that most things move in waves or cycles and that another high tide in literary interest, and in all the cultural things attaching thereto should follow the depressing ebb of the present era.

As for the January "Quill" itself—let us touch briefly on its contents in their order. "A Christmas Memory" has something very familiar in its theme. I am sure I wrote the same poem a quarter of a century ago, just as several million other young men have been inspired to write it before and since my time. The theme is as old as the mistletoe tradition and will be new as long as there is youth in the world. I do not think that the little poem is improved by giving the two stanzas different rhyming ar-

rangements. Perhaps the transition was an unconscious one on the part of the poet, whose mind more naturally would be on the occasion he was commemorating than on the dreary matter of metrical technique.

"Puritanism" is a bit obscure. Probably it is my fault, but I had to read the lines through several times before I "got" it; and even now I have a suspicion that the meaning of it is evading me.

I like the satire that "W" puts into his little article on "Phi Beta Kappa Keys." He makes a point that college undergraduates may well think over.

"Babson Sees Red" has good dramatic quality. It is not always the most effective way for a story-teller to place the end at the beginning, but Mr. Cousens handles his material exceedingly well. It seems too bad that he puts so much mangled orthography into his dialogue. It gives more a sense of labored composition than of the desired conversational realism.

The little sketches "Moods," offer vivid pictures. They are admirable examples of condensation. I am sorry, however, for one, who having loving memories of country churches with clear glass windows—as most of us have—is yet unable to find beautiful stained glass windows a source of spiritual inspiration during the hour of worship.

JOHN CLAIR MINOT '96.

## Secret Societies

(Continued from Page 1)

monies in full view of sweethearts and families. What more could the ambitious seeker after the laurel wreath desire? But, no, there must be honor societies for honor pure and simple, if not as rewards for distinguished service; for being a "good fellow," "good mixer" and "that sort of thing, you know."

After many an hour discussing with deadly seriousness and suppressed acerbity whether Tweedledum with an impeccable taste in ties and girls was better deserving of our deathless tribute than Tweedledee who "was a little crude but certainly had the goods in football and debating, had a good head and was chosen on the Student Council" I came to the sorrowful conclusion that the basis for choice in these societies consisted in the fact that some half dozen or more members of a single class were liked personally better than a half dozen or more members of a preceding class who in turn had been likewise generally preferred by a foregoing half dozen. In my day there were other theories. At one election an irreverent critic suggested that the neophytes, who happened to be mainly defeated candidates for athletic managements, were rewarded for their unsuccessful effort. But I know that this consolation theory of election would be hotly repudiated at any of the initiation banquets where it was the custom in my day to dilate on the peculiar and particular excellence of the human material newly admitted within the sacred circle of honor. At other times the captious have complained that one or the other society tended to inbreed in fraternities. But this tendency is only natural where there is no specific or tangible basis for choice.

The whole matter never seemed worth worrying about so long as these honor societies were not taken very seriously by any outside their own membership. They might go on being tolerated as curious anachronisms in a social democracy in the same way that His Sovereign Majesty George V. and the Lords Spiritual and Temporal are tolerated in England. But if they are to be taken seriously, if membership is to be considered of real value, and not an accident, if failure of election is to be taken seriously by the many worthy undergraduates who have served their fellows well but whose traits of personality are not in harmony with the succession of the anointed, then these societies become dangerous and destructive of one of the most important elements of give-and-take fellowship which we cherish as members of the Bowdoin community.

For practical purposes of food and shelter and for general social purposes the Bowdoin fraternity system serves acceptably. But it is important that across fraternity lines be-

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The "Mutineers" and the "Great Quest," by Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin 1915.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE  
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Beginning early in college there commence to be formed ties of free and solid comradeship built upon common work on the athletic field, in committee rooms, upon contacts in the "ends," on outside jaunts, upon congeniality of interest or tastes—whether in music, literature, neckties, politics or whatnot. These ties are fine and deep and abiding because they are so natural and spontaneous and free. The lifelong friendship of Hawthorne, Pierce and Bridges with its importance in the lives of all of them, was one of these natural groupings and depended not at all upon ritual or imposed choice.

Beside such freely-formed groups and comradeships the self-styled honor societies are mawkish, stupid and ungenerous. When brought to the fore they tend to destroy the essential fellow-feeling which should pervade and unite every Bowdoin generation. Let us hope that the release of the long-repressed humor of Bowdoin undergraduates, represented by the "Bear-Skin" will result eventually in the collapse of the Bowdoin honor societies by a loud and raucous guffaw on the part of the whole community at their absurd pretensions.

ROBERT D. LEIGH '14.

P. S.—Has it occurred to the advocates of Tap Day at Bowdoin that they might be able to buy out the whole machine from Yale with complete equipment and outstanding lia-

bilities in the form of Owen Johnson's books, at a greatly reduced price? There are indications from many quarters that there is a rising tide of opinion that the institution is too much of a luxury for even that great university to support against the resentment and mockery of the army of the untapped among the alumni and student bodies and a critical world outside.

R. D. L.

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MAY McAVOY

— in —

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Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story.

"The Stage Door" by Rita Weiman

COMEDY—KINETO REVIEW

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOM MIX

— in —

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HOKUS FOKUS—VOICES OF THE SEA  
IRVING CUMMINGS IN "THE ROPE'S END"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

WANDA HAWLEY

— in —

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in the greatest Western character ever portrayed

## "THE FOX"

The First Western SUPER-PRODUCTION ever made  
FOX NEWS—COMEDY



**"The Copperhead"**

(Continued from Page 1)

strength."

Mr. Webber will be remembered by the upper-classmen for his interpretation of "Macbeth" two years ago. A quotation from the October "Quill" shows how deeply Mr. Webber's art impressed one undergraduate.

"From the beginning it seems to me that Macbeth and Lady Macbeth are there present upon the stage. I follow the conflict between them with growing uneasiness, which, as Lady Macbeth prevails, develops into a sick dread. Then I catch my breath. Lady Macbeth is listening at the foot of the castle stairs, while the murder goes on above.

"It is over. The President is shaking hands with Macbeth, and the play is only a memory. For me, however, the platform of Memorial Hall has become forever Dunsinane Castle."

**Williams Relay**

(Continued from Page 1)

a handicap of 26 yards first place in the fourth heat. When the finals came around Mason and Webster came through for third and fourth, the first two places being taken by Alvord and Greeley, both of Yale. Palmer who won this race two years ago did not run. This record was remarkable considering that these men had just run a hard relay. Hardy failed to place in the hurdles and the competition was too great for Bishop in the pole vault and Philbrook in the high jump.

The Hunter Mile in which George Goodwin '21 took third last year was won by Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C., Cutbill and Connolly who defeated Goodwin last year taking second and third places respectively, this year.

**New York Alumni**

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni having offices and places of business in New York south of City Hall; Mr. Payson of Portland is said to have advocated this change. A careful analysis of the various brands of humor perpetrated by the Bowdoin "Bear-Skin" was made and Dr. Drinkwater's committee made several recommendations looking toward purity of thought and language: one, that the name be changed to the Bowdoin "Skinny Bear," another that all alleged jokes be first passed on by a censorship committee consisting of Dr. Curley Pram, Mr. Werald Gilder and the wraith of Joe Boyd (deceased).

President Sills of the College spoke most interestingly of collegiate conditions and discussed with the Alumni his feeling in regard to inter-collegiate athletics and the dangers connected with it. Rolliston G. Woodbury, 1922, told of undergraduate conditions. Lieut. Col. Thomas L. Pierce, 1898, Chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Association made a most interesting report after which discussion as to athletics at Bowdoin became general and was participated in by some of Bowdoin's most famous athletes, including A. C. Denning, 1905, R. J. Hodgson, Jr., 1906, Phillips Kimball, 1907, Harrison Atwood, 1909, W. R. Crowley, 1908, and others.

The association elected Hon. Henry B. Quinby, 1869, ex-Governor of New Hampshire, as its president for the ensuing year.

The following were among those present at the dinner:

Thomas H. Eaton, 1869.  
Hon. William J. Curtis, 1875.  
Hon. Henry B. Quinby, 1869.  
George F. Harriman, 1875.  
Prof. Horace E. Henderson, 1879.

William C. Merriman, 1882.  
George W. Blanchard, 1890.  
Hon. George B. Chandler, 1890.  
Henry E. Cutts, 1891.  
Herbert R. Gurney, 1892.  
James D. Merriman, 1892.  
Major George Haven Putnam, 1894.  
F. W. Pickard, 1894.  
G. H. D. Foster, 1895.  
Henry H. Pierce, 1896.  
Major George M. Brett, 1897.  
John M. Shute, 1897.  
Lieut. Col. Thomas L. Pierce, 1898.  
Prof. William W. Lawrence, 1898.  
R. S. Cleaves, 1899.  
Lincoln L. Cleaves, 1899.  
H. H. Hamlen, 1900.  
Clemens A. Yost, 1901.  
Harold P. Vose, 1901.  
H. D. Gibson, 1902.  
George R. Walker, 1902.  
William L. Flye, 1902.  
S. W. Noyes, 1902.  
J. S. Bradstreet, 1903.  
George W. Burpee, 1904.  
Arthur C. Shorey, 1904.  
H. L. Palmer, 1904.  
Carl Rundlett, 1904.  
Ernest L. Brigham, 1904.  
W. G. Gould, 1904.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Hotel**We Solicit your  
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Miracles**

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of bluelight streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Plotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

## New York Alumni

Continued from Page 3

John W. Frost, 1904.  
Dr. H. C. Saunders, 1904.  
H. L. Palmer, 1904.  
E. L. Harvey, 1905.  
Charles B. Cook, 1905.  
A. C. Denning, 1905.  
Robert T. Woodruff, 1906.  
Robert J. Hadgson, Jr., 1906.  
L. H. Fox, 1906.  
Phillips Kimball, 1907.  
Prof. C. W. Snow, 1907.  
Fulton C. W. Redman, 1907.  
Arthur L. Hatch, 1907.  
C. F. Doherty, 1907.  
Roscoe H. Hupper, 1907.  
Dr. Rufus E. Stetson, 1908.  
Christopher Toole, 1908.  
James M. Chandler, 1908.  
W. R. Crowley, 1908.  
Frederick Pennell, 1908.  
H. Storrs Brigham, Jr., 1908.  
Edwin W. Johnson, 1909.  
Harrison Atwood, 1909.  
Harold W. Davie, 1910.  
Joseph C. White, 1911.  
Frank H. Purington, 1911.  
Paul Hine, 1911.  
E. W. Skelton, 1911.  
Charles D. Robbins, 1911.  
Lester MacK. Bragdon, 1912.  
Cedric R. Crowell, 1913.  
Robert G. Severance, 1914.  
E. L. Sylvester, 1914.  
F. R. Loeffler, 1914.  
Robert D. Leigh, 1914.  
Warren Van Keegan, 1915.  
Hobart L. Hafgraves, 1916.

Carroll A. Lovejoy, 1917.  
Carl S. Kuebler, 1917.  
Robert N. Ellmore, 1917.  
William E. Walker, 1918.  
Ralph W. Pendleton, 1918.  
C. Lloyd Claff, 1918.  
Whitney Coombs, 1918.  
Bela W. Norton, 1918.  
Hugh A. Mitchell, 1919.  
Brook M. Tibbetts, 1920.  
Joseph L. Badger, 1920.  
Henry H. Davies, 1920.  
Sanford B. Cousins, 1920.  
Clarence R. Lindner, 1920.  
Carroll L. Milliken, 1921.  
Philip S. Stetson, 1921.

## Alumni News

### HARTFORD ALUMNI TO ORGANIZE

On February 15 the alumni of Hartford and vicinity will meet to organize a new alumni association. Emerson W. Zeitler '20, has been one of the younger alumni of that district who have been particularly active in stirring up sentiment for the new association. At the first meeting Alumni Secretary MacCormick will be present.

### \$30,000 ADDED TO FUND LAST MONTH

Alumni Secretary MacCormick, who is in charge of the raising of the Alumni Fund, announced that \$30,000 were added to it last month. The fund is now progressing very favorably.

Ex-1892—Dr. Eugene David O'Neill, for 28 years a practicing physician of Biddeford and one of the best known doctors in the State, died at his home on January 16 after a sickness of nearly a year. Dr. O'Neill was born in Biddeford August 6, 1865. He attended the Medical School in 1891-1892 and received his degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Johns Hopkins University in 1893. He later studied abroad in Dublin, Paris and London. He was consulting physician at St. Louis Home at Dunstan and president of the Holy Name Society of Biddeford. He was at one time president of the Biddeford Board of Trade. In 1878 he married Louise Maria Callahan of Lewiston. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Physicians and Surgeons of North America, Maine Medical Association, and York County Medical Society.

1898—Governor Baxter recently announced that he would be a candidate for nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket, basing his claims upon actual work of this past year. Others in the field are Judge Deering and Leon Higgins.

1899—Congressman Wallace H. White of Lewiston formally announced on February 1 that he would be a candidate in the Republican primaries for renomination as representative from the second Congressional district. Mr. White was first elected to Congress in 1916, defeating former Congressman Daniel J. McGillicuddy '81, Democratic nominee for re-election.

1902—Walter S. Glidden has recently been elected president of the Patten Free Library Association of Bath.

1904—Walter K. Wildes is with the Guarantee Trust Company of New York.

1904—Will Day Gould, after several years on the Pacific coast, is general agent of the Matson Navigation Co., Baltimore.

1907—Arthur L. Hatch is teaching

## NEW SPRING HATS FROM LAMSON & HUBBARD, \$4.

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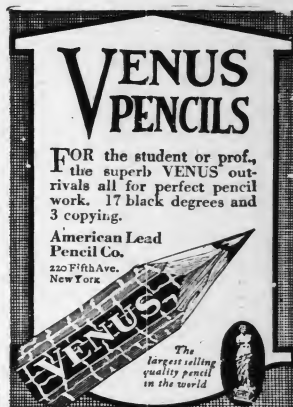
8 a. m.-12 m.; 1:30-6; 7-11  
Sundays, 12-5 p. m.

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in the High School, Bridgeport, Conn.

Ex-1911—Vyndel A. Hewes of Saco after nearly three years' connection with the Maine Public Utilities Commission as assistant clerk has tendered his resignation to accept a position as representative of the firm of Arthur Perry and Co. of Boston, dealers in investment bonds covering part of Maine. He will make his headquarters in Augusta.

1913—Miss Minnie West Loring and Ermond Sylvester were married on New Year's Day in Minneapolis and will live in New York where Mr. Sylvester is connected with the New York City Bank.

1914—A daughter, Virginia Boardman, was born to Professor and Mrs. Robert D. Leigh of Columbia on January 28.

1914—Mr. and Mrs. Eafle F. Wilson of Camden are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on December 31.

1917—Funeral services were held in Newton, Mass., on January 29, for Lieut. William Sinclair Cormack at the Elliot Congregational Church. Lieut. Cormack was killed in Canton, China, in November, 1920, in an aviation accident, and his body was recently returned to this country. The pall bearers were members of Delta Upsilon, his fraternity. They were Austin H. MacCormick '15, Francis W. Jacob '17, John B. Freese '18, Franklin D. MacCormick '18, and Howard Patrick '19. Many members

of the American Legion were present at the services.

1921—Harold Frost Morrill, a student at the Harvard Medical School, has been awarded the David Williams Cheever Scholarship on the recommendation of the faculty of medicine. He and Philip McCrum, were two of twelve Freshmen to receive scholarships.

1921—Philip H. McCrum of Portland, a first year student at the Harvard Medical School, has been awarded the Flavius Searle Scholarship on recommendation of the Faculty of Medicine.

## In Memoriam

It was with deepest sorrow and regret that Beta Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi learned of the death of Brother Kimball Fisher of the class of 1924.

During the time that he was with us, we found him always a loyal and devoted brother. In his studies, as in athletics, he attained success by persistent and conscientious effort, and his loss will be greatly felt by the fraternity and by the college as a whole. At this time the chapter wishes to extend its sincerest sympathy to his parents and relatives.

RICHARD W. COBB '22.  
GEORGE A. PARTRIDGE '22.  
FRANCIS B. HILL '23.

For the Chapter.

## HASKELL & JONES CO. PORTLAND

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Newest Sport Clothes and  
Apparel for College Men.

The new low prices start  
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Complete new spring line of Overcoats, Tuxedo Suits, Dress Suits,  
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1922.

No. 17

## Carroll S. Towle Wins '68 Prize

Famous Senior Speaking Prize Awarded—Honorable Mention To Ralph Knight.

At the annual '68 Prize Speaking Contest, held in Memorial Hall on February 7, Carroll Sherburne Towle was declared winner by the judges. His speech dealt with the Irish question. Honorable mention was given Ralph Brown Knight for his speech on Premier Briand. The program was as follows:

**Music**  
America and New Diplomacy, Albert Rudolph Thayer  
The Army of the Fourth Estate, George Baker Welch  
**Music**  
Bowdoin College—Past and Present, Edward Billings Ham  
The Future for Ireland, Carroll Sherburne Towle  
**Music**  
A Great French Statesman, Ralph Brown Knight  
**Music**  
Announcement of Judges' Decision.

The judges were the Rev. Langdon Kimby, D.D., of Gardiner, Mr. George Currier Wheeler, Esq., of Portland, and Professor John Murray Carroll of Bates.

President Sills in his opening words referred to the number of times the contest had been held and the distinction that many of the winners had attained in after life. Thayer, the first speaker, described the wrongs of the old diplomacy which have resulted in the great war and the present troubled condition of Europe. The old world is still bound by the old idea of secret treaties, but America has a more open and more honorable diplomacy, which is based upon the golden rule. He gave instances in recent American history where statesmen such as John Hay had upheld this new diplomacy. The Spanish War, fought for the liberation of Cuba, the question of the Boxer indemnity, the friendly relations between Canada and the United States, were all evidences of America's unselfishness. America did not participate in the last war to gain selfish ends, but the fruits of the victory depended on the kind of diplomacy that results from it. The first step in the right direction was the recent Disarmament Conference at Washington. The results of this conference have carried nations over barriers they never crossed before. He closed by pointing out the high place America held in the world as a result of her friendly attitude.

Welch, the second speaker, told the story of the growth of the newspaper. The opponents of freedom and democracy have seen their destruction in its use. It first attained great

## Rev. Malcolm Taylor On Lincoln

Executive Secretary of Episcopal Church for N. E. Speaks in Chapel.

The speaker at the Sunday Chapel service was the Rev. Malcolm Taylor, the executive secretary for the Province of New England for the Episcopal Church. He took for his subject the character of Abraham Lincoln. He said that February 12th was the birthday of two of the men who had had the greatest influence upon the nineteenth century, Darwin and Lincoln. Darwin revolutionized the sciences and even the attitude towards the Bible. His work was of constructive influence in the change he wrought. He pointed out a new truth, the value of which was not changed by the uses to which it was put.

The speaker then contrasted Darwin with Lincoln. We regard Darwin highly apart from his character, for what he did, whereas Lincoln ranks high for what he was. It is easy to see where the greatness of Lincoln lies. He was distinctly American in his ideals. Dr. Taylor described Lincoln's early life, his poverty and his lack of education, in spite of which he possessed, along with his strength of character and keenness of judgment, a remarkable power of expression.

The speaker then discussed certain characteristics of Lincoln, his self-control and generosity. In the dark days of the Civil War, he perceived accurately what the issues were, and he would not move until he saw clearly what step was best. He could wait in spite of jibes and insults. His generosity was not mere superficial giving. When he gave, he gave himself. The choice of his cabinet shows his greatness. These noble traits were not, however, the source of his power. He was the ideal man described by Isaiah as he held back evils by using his life for others.

Dr. Taylor told an anecdote of Lincoln, and concluded by reading "O Captain, My Captain."

## "The Copperhead" Tonight

James P. Webber '00 to Read Famous Play in Memorial.

As announced last week James P. Webber '00 will read the famous play, "The Copperhead," in Memorial Hall tonight at 8.15. The reading is open to the public. Mr. Webber is a leader in this field of dramatic presentation and will be welcomed by a large and enthusiastic audience.

## The "Pure Number" of the "Bear-Skin"

Humorous Sheet To Appear Tomorrow.

The first issue of the "Bear-Skin" under the new board is to appear tomorrow. In the opinion of this new board it is the best number they have put out yet. As a result of criticism the board has tried to make this issue "pure as the driven snow." This is the first number to be subject to faculty inspection. Although there may be some objections to the fifty-six hundredths per cent that is not pure, they hope it will be satisfactory to everybody. The box that was placed on the campus for contributions has been of help to the board.

## Musical Clubs Open Season

Portland Scene of First Concert—Lewiston Concert On Saturday Last.

The Musical Clubs made their first appearance of the year on the Saturday during the final examinations in Portland, singing for the Y. M. C. A. Conference that was given there. On Monday, February 6, the clubs appeared again in Portland, this time for the Kora Shrine Club in City Hall. The concert was in every way successful. In Lewiston last Saturday evening they made their first official appearance in City Hall, where they

(Continued on Page 3)

## Winter Carnival at Augusta

Bowdoin To Enter Team—Big Maine Intercollegiate Competition.

A carnival of winter sports is to be held in Augusta on February 17th and 18th, to which the Bowdoin Outing Club has been invited to send a team of men. The committee has offered to pay expenses for a team of seven men entering the ski and snowshoe events, as well as for two members of the faculty. The team has not yet been definitely picked.

The program of events for the meet between the four colleges, which comes on Saturday, is a varied one. It includes cross country ski and snow shoe races, ski dashes, a ski jumping contest, a snow shoe obstacle race and a ski relay race. Medals will be presented to the individual winners and second place men; and the college which scores the largest total of points becomes the custodian for one year of a valuable trophy. This will be competed for annually and will become the permanent possession of the team which first wins it three times.

The part of the carnival in which Bowdoin is interested comes on the 18th, the day after Sophomore Hop. Besides the sports there will be a tea dance in the afternoon, and an entertainment and ball in the evening. It is hoped that a number of men will end up the house party by going to the carnival.

## Inter-Fraternity Basketball

Kappa Sigma and Psi U's Lead at Present—Series Postponed.

The inter-fraternity basketball series has been indefinitely postponed, due to early baseball practice in the Hyde Athletic Building. During the last few years, this sport has furnished a great deal of friendly competition between the fraternities on the campus and arrangements are being made to complete the 1921-22 series during the next month, if possible. At the present time, the Kappa Sigma and Psi Upsilon fraternities are leaders in their respective leagues.

League A		
	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	4	0
Beta Theta Pi	3	1
Delta Upsilon	3	2
Sigma Nu	1	2
Alpha Delta Phi	1	3
Phi Delta Psi	0	4
League B		
	Won	Lost
Psi Upsilon	4	0
Zeta Psi	3	1
Chi Psi	3	2
Delta Delta Chi	2	2
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	3
Non-Fraternity	0	5

## Straight A Men

The following is a list of the men who received a grade of A in all their courses during the last semester. The Senior class is represented by fewer men than usual, while more Juniors than ever before attained the honor.

From 1922—R. W. Cobb, G. B. Welch.  
From 1923—W. B. Jacob, W. O. Rogers, S. H. Stackhouse, and F. K. Turgeon.  
From 1924—E. H. Coburn, R. F. Johnston.  
From 1925—L. B. Leighton, D. W. MacKinnon, N. Withey.

## Local Wins Friar Cup

Phi Delta Psi Leads Fraternity Scholarship—General Average Low.

According to the statistics compiled in the Dean's office concerning the comparative standing of the eleven fraternities for the past semester in scholarship, the local, Phi Delta Psi, for the second time carried off first honors. The runner-up was Delta Upsilon. The general average was much lower than the last semester of last year. The Friar Cup is awarded each semester to the fraternity that leads in scholarship.

As has been the case nearly every semester, the non-fraternity group leads the college with a computed standing of 10.7333. This is far lower than last semester since the non-fraternity group then had an average of 15.4545, and Psi Upsilon as lowest had an average of 12.0156, higher than the highest this semester. There has been a general shifting of places this semester. Zeta Psi, who led the nationals last semester, dropped to third national place, and Beta Theta Pi, who was close to Zeta Psi, slumped to eighth national place. Sigma Nu brings up in the rear, while Psi Upsilon has risen to fifth national place.

Friar Cup standing:	
Non-Fraternity	10.7333
Phi Delta Psi	10.3673
Delta Upsilon	9.6029
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8.5730
Zeta Psi	8.4639
Chi Psi	7.8115
Psi Upsilon	7.6153
Alpha Delta Phi	7.6025
Kappa Sigma	7.5522
Beta Theta Pi	7.0724
Theta Delta Chi	6.7424
Sigma Nu	5.6825

## Portland High School Wins Abraxas Cup

Brunswick Freshmen Take Second Place In Scholarship.

On the basis of the best rank obtained by the representatives of high and preparatory schools in the Freshman class, Portland High School has been awarded the Abraxas Cup, Brunswick High was a close second.

The Abraxas Cup is awarded annually to that high school which sends three or more Freshmen who maintain the highest rank of all such groups in college during the first semester. Of the ten schools eligible, Portland made the best showing with a grade of 13.66, a rank higher than that of the highest fraternity in competition for the Friar Cup. Brunswick made a rank of 13.50 and deserves praise for so high a standing.

The results were as follows:	
Portland High School	13.66%
Brunswick High School	13.50
Deering High School	11.36
So. Portland High School	10.00
Bangor High School	9.00
Edward Little High School	6.33
Cony High School	5.75
Skowhegan High School	5.25
Free Harbor High School	5.20
Breepoint High School	4.66

## Calendar

Tonight—"The Copperhead" by James P. Webber '00, Memorial Hall, 8.15 p. m.

Feb. 16—Fraternity House Parties.

Feb. 17—Rifle Club Meeting, Classical Room, Hubbard Hall, 1 p. m.

Feb. 17—Sophomore Hop, Hyde Gymnasium.

Feb. 18—Ice Hockey, Colby at Waterville.

Feb. 18—Freshmen-Portland High School Dual Track Meet.

Feb. 17-18—Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sport Carnival at Augusta.

Feb. 20—Musical Clubs, Frye Hall, Portland, 8 p. m.—dancing.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday, Holiday; Ice Hockey, Bates at Brunswick.

March 1—Bowdoin-Ripon Debate at Brunswick.

March 3—Annual Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet.

March 4—Annual Interscholastic Indoor Track Meet.

## Baseball Prospects Unusually Brilliant.

Daily Practice shows Wealth of Material—Coach Ben Houser

Very Enthusiastic—Possibility of Yale Game on May 1.

Coach Houser has never been so enthusiastic about a college baseball team as he is this year, and it would seem that his attitude is justified when the conditions have been examined. There is so much exceptionally good material in the Freshman class alone that men who have made the team in previous years are out-doing themselves to keep from being crowded out. It will be a difficult matter to pick the "Varsity." With such a quantity of real baseball men available, Bowdoin should have good teams for the next four years. Furthermore, the quality is such that nearly every man has a reasonable chance to make some position some season. It isn't often that fresh stock is in such good condition physically, or that so many men exhibit such knowledge of the game. It must be remembered that there have been only a few weeks of work thus far.

The coach has been trying some new ideas that show remarkable results. For instance, he has been timing men from the instant the bat meets the ball to their arrival at first base. The average time for the thirty yards has been about four seconds. The best done was by Mal Morrell, a left-hander, his dash being three and three-fifths. Needelman leads the right-handed hitters with a mark of three and four-fifths. This is good time considering that the record is three and one-fifth.

Coach Houser proposes to put on a "stunt" program some afternoon in the near future. Tests for accuracy of throw and distance will be made in novel ways. For instance, the catchers will stand behind the plate and attempt to place a ball inside a barrel at second base.

Already the candidates have started playing actual games in the cage. There is, of course, no opportunity to use an outfield; a ball hitting the net at the top is counted "out"—a caught fly. The outfielders are rather handicapped; it is harder to gauge their worth in the limited area of the gym. Unless we have an early spring and the squad is able to move to Whittier field, the fielders for the earlier line-ups will have to be selected either for their "wing" or reputation. Later on

(Continued on Page 3)

## Fast Game Results In Win for Colby

Final Score of 2 to 1 Shows Closeness of Struggle.

The White met with defeat at the hands of the Colby hockey team last Saturday on the Delta, the final score being 2 to 1. It was a close struggle and it could not be told which side would come out the victor until the last whistle was blown. The Bowdoin team was far superior to their opponents in passing, but was weak on the defensive. The invaders took the offensive only rarely and when they did it was centered in Vale, whose work was undoubtedly the cause of the Colby victory.

Whitman played a fast game, carrying the puck to almost within shooting distance of the Colby goal several times only to lose it at the last defense. Morrell and Putnam also played a good game for the White. Vale was by far the out-standing player for the opponents and his offensive work was responsible for both of the tallies of his team.

Shortly after the first period had started Vale secured the puck near the White goal and succeeded in driving it past Miguel for the first tally of the game. The second score came about the middle of the second period and was scored by the Colby center. This was followed about two minutes later by a tally caged by Whitman. This was the only score made by the White during the game although a few minutes later it was thought that the score had been tied but it was found that the puck had gone through the wire in the side of the cage and therefore did not count. After this the game was featured by the unsuccessful attempts of the White to tie the score, and it often seemed that the score would be evened up but the Colby defense could not be broken through and the game ended with the score 2 to 1 in Colby's favor.

The summary: —BOWDOIN  
Vale, c. Whitman  
Wascn, lw. Putnam  
Hufn, fw. Nichols  
Young, ld. Morrell  
McLary, rd. St. Dominick  
Berry, g. Putnam  
St. Dominick, g. Miguel  
Scores Colby 2, Bowdoin 1. Referee, Prof. Means. Goals Vale 2, Whitman 1. Time, three 15-minute periods.

## Relay To Meet N. Y. U. and Johns Hopkins

Runners Invited to Wilco Contest—General Track News.

On the invitation received last week the relay team will probably journey to New York next Saturday to meet teams from New York University and Johns Hopkins University. The latter has a very fast team and an enviable reputation in track circles. A meeting of the Athletic Council was held yesterday to confirm the acceptance of the invitation too late for the results to be published, but no opposition was expected at the time the "Orient" went to press.

The team is ready to meet its opponents after sturdy training at the hands of Coach Magee. The success of the team at the N. Y. A. A. has given confidence to the Bowdoin followers, and a good showing is to be expected in New York. It is expected that the same team that met Williams will run, namely: Captain Hunt '22, Palmer '23, Mason '25, and Webster '25.

Preparations are now under way for the big annual indoor meets which are now near at hand. On Washington's Birthday the Freshmen will meet Portland High School in the Gymnasium in a duel which will attract considerable attention. The features of the indoor season will be as usual, the interfraternity and interscholastic meets which come on March 3 and 4 respectively. The former promises to be a very close match, and no one has yet attempted to pick the winner. The latter will be the usual big event of the scholastic athletic activities of this state, and is growing broader in its scope every year. A record list of entering schools is expected. The schoolboys will be the guests of honor on the evening before, and on Saturday evening some sort of entertainment will be provided, probably like the eminently successful fraternity vaudeville show of last year.

The two underclasses are getting in trim for their annual struggle. The captains of the opposing teams were elected last week, Francis Bishop for the Sophomores, and Robert Foster for the Freshmen. The meet will come on March 10, and the Freshmen are confident of repeating their other athletic successes. But the Sophomores will have something to say on that subject.

## St. Dominique Wins Hockey Game

Lewiston Players Break Tie In Overtime Period.

On last Thursday evening St. Dominique of Lewiston managed to win from the White in hotly contested duel which ran into an overtime period. The game was fast throughout, the Bowdoin team playing an offensive game and keeping the puck in the visitors' territory for the greater part of the time. The ice was in excellent condition with the exception of one or two soft spots.

Pelchat was the individual star for St. Dominique, while Al Morrell and Vic Whitman played a fast, smashing game for the White. After the first period was well under way, Begin scored for the Lewiston aggregation. During the second stanza Morrell caged two pretty shots for Bowdoin. Shortly before the end of this period, Pelchat tied the score. In the third period Morrell gave the White the lead again, making the score 3 to 2. A moment later, however, Pelchat drove in his second goal and the score was tied. After five minutes extra of speedy work Simpson got the winning point for the visitors. Two of the White's goals were ruled out; one on account of an off-side play, and the other because the time was up just as the rubber was shot.

ST. DOMINIQUE—			—BOWDOIN		
Begin, lw			Begin, lw		
Beauchamp, c			Beauchamp, c		
Gilbert, c			Gilbert, c		
Pelchat, fw			Pelchat, fw		
Simpson, fw			Simpson, fw		
Whitman, fw			Whitman, fw		
Young, fw			Young, fw		
Marrotte, p			Marrotte, p		
Ouellette, g			Ouellette, g		
Couture, g			Couture, g		
Score by periods:					
St. Dominique	1	2	1	1	—4
Bowdoin	2	1	1	0	—3
Goals: Begin, Pelchat 2, Simpson, Morrell 3.					
Referee, Professor Means. Time, three 15-minute periods and one 5-minute overtime period.					

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Editorials

## "A Premium On Brains."

Under the present system of requirements employed in the majority of American colleges, the able students, says President Neilson of Smith, "the most valuable assets of the college and of the country, are liable to fall into habits of intellectual loafing or to occupy their too abundant leisure by a disproportionate amount of non-academic activities." The problems based on this fact are being faced at the present time by the authorities of a number of colleges. Should those students who have real interests and real ability in things intellectual be separated from those who have not? Should not a higher set of standards be established for them, so that they may be enabled to obtain an optimum of benefit from their scholastic training?

President Aydelotte of Swarthmore believes that present methods are "successful in bringing the mediocre student up to a mediocre standard, but are injurious to the intellectual development of the best. The best men and women need that independence of thought which comes from lonely grappling with intellectual problems and from the facing of tests of a severity unknown, or at least extremely unusual, in our colleges and universities today."

The English universities have their system of honors-degree and pass-degree groups. A few American institutions, notably the Sheffield Scientific School, Barnard College (Columbia), and Smith, have adopted policies with this general end in view. An arrangement has been announced at Smith whereby students averaging B or higher in their first two years may apply for honors in a special field. If this application is approved, class-attendance and course examinations are not required in junior and senior years. A wide range of courses is required in the preliminary work of the freshman and sophomore years.

There has been little thought of this problem at Bowdoin in the last few years. Possibly any new system would not be feasible at the present time, but nevertheless it is well worthy of consideration. No particular attempt has been made at accomplishing with the more brilliant students things which could not possibly be tried with the average. The advisability of such a proposition is still an open question at Bowdoin.

On the other hand, it seems not at all inadvisable to have a system of proportionate cuts inaugurated here. Why should each and every student be held to four cuts in each class for a semester or be liable to probation? Why would it be a too exorbitant demand to have the privilege of a certain number of cuts given to a student doing C work in a course, an additional number for B work and the maximum number for A work? A system can easily be arranged which will not be cumbersome,

—and a student will not feel so tied down and bound to rules.

By introducing a new set of regulations on class-attendance, and possibly some other more far-reaching scheme, the college might well be able, as President Aydelotte has said, to give the able students "greater independence in their work," and avoid more and more any possible implication of "the spoon-feeding which makes much of our college instruction of the present day of secondary-school character."

## The Student Council On Honorary Societies

In a communication printed elsewhere in these columns, the Student Council has set forth clearly its policy in regard to the proposed honorary societies, and it criticizes the "Orient" for unfairness in its account of the problem now before the student body. Such an accusation is entirely unjustifiable.

The Student Council "respectfully" suggests further that the "Orient" print both sides of any policy. On the front page of the "Orient" of January 18, nothing but the Student Council point of view is set forth. The whole substance of Student Council sentiment (so far as it was generally known) is summed up in the first paragraph of the editorial on honorary societies in the same issue. In the following issue, Tap Day was condemned, and the Student Council now admits its faults. The only other material in the "Orient" has been two Alumni communications, and some excerpts from the "Colby Echo." No communications have been solicited by the "Orient," but any communication of ideas on college affairs will be printed in these columns regardless of the view-point.

"It is likely that in the near future the state universities will adopt the general examination for honors alone; and that ultimately it will be adopted for all college graduates."—Educational Review.

President Burton of the University of Michigan has recently said:

"Surely the examination system now employed in American universities is a symptom of the same ailment ('dead formalism and mechanical externality'). . . . If we have been searching for a method of killing intellectual curiosity and a genuine spirit of inquiry we have been d'abolically successful. If our aim is to convince the student that knowledge comes in chunks . . . and consists of separate fields bearing no relationship to the fascinating reality of life, then our methods justify the procedure. If to become educated is to center one's interests on acquiring enough credits to receive a diploma, then we have succeeded in quantity production beyond even the experts of the industrial world."

The majority of students at Bowdoin have in the past week become distinctly aware of a nation-wide movement which has penetrated deeply into our college life. Its vast and limitless benefits are comprehensible only to the members of the organization concerned,—but no Shifter has ever regretted his acceptance of a pledge. Its notable spread, originating in Kansas, only goes to show the truth of the statements that no losses or dues of any kind are incurred, and that from it result benefits which are not only typical of any secret society, but also both economical and mathematical to the nth degree.

Professor A. T. Robinson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology says that there is too much "white-collarism in the attitude of the average college man looking for a job. It would be far better if many of the graduates were willing to enter at the bottom and get their hands dirty; to learn to deal with labor at first hand through the superintendent's job; and I believe that if we could show them a picture of industry at its best, and acquaint them with the dreams of the men in high position today who are going to make it still better, we should bring them up finally in middle life into positions of control with a solid knowledge of concrete details to back their executive decisions. We cannot do this, I think, until we teach them to respect the whole game of industry and the whole business organization which overlies it and makes possible the distribution of its products."

## The '68 Speaking Prize

(Continued from Page 1)

importance in America through Franklin and Thomas Paine. The integrity and freedom of the press were guaranteed by the first amendment. The newspapers that were printed by Garrison and Sundry in behalf of the slaves were influential in causing the Civil War. Formerly, in the days of Greeley, Raymond and Bryant, the newspapers reflected the character of the editor, but the modern newspaper, started by Dana and Pulitzer, emphasizes news. Journalistic ethics have been constantly improving. The newspapers are now makers of public opinion, they are in a large part responsible for the yellow peril scare and the unanimity of spirit with which this country entered the war. This power brings responsibilities. In closing he appealed for a cessation of present propaganda.

Ham devoted a large part of his speech to a description of Bowdoin a hundred years ago. Then there were only five buildings, which were comfortable according to modern ideas. The interest of the faculty and the student body was confined chiefly to the soul and the mind, athletics being unknown for a long period. The speaker gave many amusing instances of the restrictions placed upon the students. In spite of the isolation of the students, the college fulfilled its mission. The speaker characterized as the three greatest changes that have come to the college, the democratization of membership, the secularization of the religious life of the college, and the development of student activities.

Towle opened by an account of the recent changes in the status of Ireland. He said it was an account of the influence of liberal Englishmen and Irishmen, such as Plunkett and Russell that the Irish were more unified as a race than ever before. He traced the history of Ireland and described the character of the Irish people as contrasted with that of the English. He declared that the Sinn Fein party, which is anxious for a republic, alone remained as a reminder of the past, and that it was the duty of England to content the Irish people so that they would feel that no mistake had been made.

Knight, the last speaker, gave high praise to Briand, the former premier of France. He gave several examples of Briand's statesmanship, such as the putting down of the railroad strike when there was danger of invasion from Germany, the defeat of clericalism, and his excellent policy during the war. If his advice had been followed, the speaker said, the war would have ended sooner. It was his plan to attack Austria, a move which caused the end of the war. After the war he has had the center of the stage and has conducted himself so as to be compared to David Lloyd George. He has been maintaining the dignity of France. The speaker showed that, whereas he had resigned his office, he had not lost his majority and that France sees now the wisdom of his ways which Poincare is following.

## The Honorary Societies

The Student Council Presents Its Case.

In regard to the idea of honorary societies, on account of the articles which have recently appeared in the "Orient," the Student Council feels that their opinions have not been fairly presented and wishes to state their reasons for their action. In the opinion of the Student Council, the present societies were not of sufficient benefit to the College to warrant their continued existence. The idea of an honorary Freshman society was impossible, since the choice is made from only five fraternities and since there is not time enough to pick the best men of the class. The Junior societies had to be abolished since there was not room enough in the College for two, and the idea of competition was not wholesome. There was no practical means by which one society could be promoted to a Senior society, without unfairness to the other.

As for the expression in favor of abolishing all honorary societies, this would be a mistake since societies have an actual place in college life. The universality of societies is sufficient reason for their presence here. Furthermore, restrictions placed upon existence of societies would result in the springing up of totally secret societies. The societies, if they were really honorary, and this is what the Student Council is working for, would stimulate men who wished to be members in their work for the College and in their conduct throughout their college career.

The societies would be the leading spirits of the different classes and would work for the good of the College. The Sophomore society would be composed of the most prominent men of the class who might, for example, have such duties as the election of relations between the two lower classes. It has been suggested that the Sophomore society award a cup to the Freshman delegation with the highest scholastic standing. The Junior society would be all that the present two Junior societies try to be

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The "Mutineers" and the "Great Quest," by Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin 1915.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE  
F. W. CHANDLER & SON

and could continue the tradition of awarding a cup similar to the Abraxas cup. The Senior society could award a cup similar to the Friars cup.

As regards the selection of new men, the Student Council is as yet undecided as to what method could be used to the best advantage. It does not feel that politics would enter into the selection of the men if it were left to the Student Council. It has no wish to set itself up as an august body, but it does resent the insinuation printed in a recent "Orient" that politics plays any part in determining its policy or would play any part in the policies of the proposed honorary societies. Furthermore the Student Council respectfully suggests that the "Orient" in the future should present matters where there is any difference of opinion to its readers in such a way as to afford them an opportunity to judge the merits as well as the disadvantages of any policy.

The idea of a tap day was a mere suggestion thrown out to the student body; and, since it has met an expression of disapproval by the students, the faculty, and the alumni, it does not seem feasible and some more democratic means will be considered.

Nothing has as yet been definitely decided upon in regard to this matter. The Student Council is merely offering suggestions for the improvement of college life. It desires that all phases be fairly heard before any decisions be made. The idea of such a change is not the result of any radicalism, but a desire to better conditions.

For the Student Council.

## Faculty Note

Professor Hormell has been invited to speak at the winter forum of Dover and Foxcroft at some meeting prior to the annual town meeting in March when the towns will be formally united into one municipality. He will give information on the best ideas on the formation of the united town.



## PASTIME

FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT. and EVE.

## PEARL WHITE

— in —  
"ANY WIFE"

The Romance of a Discontented Woman

FINAL EPISODE OF  
THE WHITE HORSEMANCOMEDY  
EDUCATIONAL

COMING

## "THE WINNERS OF THE WEST"

The Great Historic Chapter Play

The True Tale of the Pioneer Days of Our Forefathers

NEXT WEEK  
Monday and Tuesday Evenings  
THOMAS MEIGHAN

— in —

## "A PRINCE THERE WAS"

From George Cohan's play based on the novel "Enchanted Hearts"

by Darragh Aldrich

COMEDY and KINETO REVIEW

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
BERT LYTELL

— in —

## "ALIAS LADY FINGERS"

From the Story by Jackson Gregory

BABY PEGGY

TOM SANTSCHI

and her dog in

in

"CHUMS"

"The Heart of Dorreon"

SOUTH SEA MAGIC—SCENIC

MONDAY and TUESDAY  
ALICE BRADY

— in —

## "HUSH MONEY"

FOX NEWS—TEDDY'S GOAT—OUTWITTING THE TIMBERWOLF

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

BIG DOUBLE BILL FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Douglas Fairbanks

Buster Keaton

the Laugh King in

the Gloomy Comedian in

"His Majesty the American"

"THE GOAT"

FOX NEWS and THE OUTLAW'S REVENGE

This Show is for Every Boy and Girl from Five to Eighty-Five



## Baseball News

(Continued from Page 1)

there will be chances enough for them to demonstrate their ability. Base-running and batting will be important factors in their choice.

The first base situation is causing more worry than the other positions. F. B. Hill '23, J. A. Aldred '24, and A. M. Small '25 are all strong competitors. The eligibility of G. H. Wills '22 is also causing some uncertainty.

Of the new men, A. E. Gibbons '24, R. G. Johnson '24, E. L. Blake '25, H. A. Hildreth '25, R. P. Jones '25, and B. C. Nichols '25 are promising.

On account of the unusually large number of candidates it has become necessary to practice different groups daily. A schedule for the weekly work has been posted on the bulletin board.

The schedule of games is now practically completed and has been given out in a previous number of the 'Orient.' There is, however, the possibility of a game with Yale on May 1. Financially, the prospects this year are exceedingly promising.

## Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

were greeted by an enthusiastic audience.

The concerts in the early part of the season are an indication of an exceptional season. The material in both clubs is far from ordinary, and Professor Waas is very much pleased with the showing made thus far. The first few concerts have served to make the new men more familiar with public appearance and the quality of the performance is steadily improving.

The ensemble work is particularly good. Mitchell '23, leader of the Glee Club, is soloist this year, and has never failed to please. The quartet which was such a success last season is still making an enviable reputation. It is made up of Butler '22, Black '23, Mitchell '23, and Turgeon '23. From the Instrumental Club, a quartet has been selected which has no peers in the rendering of popular melodies. It is made up of Leader Battison '22, Kimball '23, Mitchell '23, and Phillips '24. The violin, cello, flute trio which has been playing in chapel lately will appear with the clubs in Boston. Another feature this year is the dance orchestra which plays for dancing after the concerts. It is voted the best ever at its every performance.

The next concert will be given in Portland on Monday evening, February 20, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Club of Portland. Earl S. Thompson '14 is chairman of the committee, which includes Edward R. Elwell '15 and William D. Ireland '16 who were all prominent in musical club affairs when in college, and the seat sale is progressing very well. There will be dancing after the concert. The annual Bangor concert will come on February 24, and the clubs leave for Boston during the first week in March. The remainder of the schedule is not definite, but Manager Woodbury '22 has prospects of a number of unusual concerts, with the possibility of Philadelphia and Washington performances.

## Congregationalists

## Leading Denomination

## Interesting Figures Regarding Religious Preferences of Undergraduates.

During the last few weeks the Dean's Office has been conducting a survey of the religious preferences of the undergraduates, and the results when tabulated show that the Congregational Church has by far the greatest number in this College. It has more than three times as many adherents as its nearest rival, the Episcopal Church with 51. The complete data is as follows:

Congregational	159
Episcopal	51
Baptist	46
Methodist	43
Catholic	36
Universalist	25
Unitarian	14
Jewish	13
Presbyterian	10
Christian Science	8
Friends	3
Lutheran	3
Christian Church	2
Disciples of Christ	1
German Reformed	1
Swedenborgian	1
No preference	34

## Dana Addresses Forum

## State Forester Tells About Problems and Opportunities.

At the first meeting of the Forum for the year Samuel T. Dana '04, State Forester, gave a highly interesting talk on the problems and opportunities that are facing the forestry profession today.

The talk was not purely a vocational one, but was intended to give a general idea of the present status of forestry. Among the startling things that Mr. Dana said was the fact that it is now possible to treat saw-dust so that it is a suitable feed for cows. In a few years we may have it sold in the corner grocery.

## President Sills Gives

## Views On Athletics

## Condemns Menace of Gate Receipts—General Criticisms of Dr. Fitch's Recent Speech.

Lack of thoroughness is the curse of the American school and college, President Sills declared at the recent meeting of the New York Alumni Association. With special reference to the recent criticism of Dr. Lowell of Harvard and Dr. Butler of Columbia, he said:

"One of the chief purposes of a college is to train men for leadership in their communities, no matter how small or how large these communities may be. That training must be of the mind as well as of the body. The college is still fundamentally an educational institution and not a country club, nor an athletic club.

"Dr. Butler of Columbia and Dr. Lowell of Harvard are absolutely right in calling to general attention the danger of forgetting what the real work of the college is. Not only the alumni, but also the general public are more interested in sport than in scholarship, and in spectacular sport at that. We can hardly blame the undergraduate for losing his sense of proportion. The alumni often care more about the retention of a successful football coach than of an inspiring teacher. Athletics are all very well when they are of secondary importance; all very ill when they dominate."

Speaking strictly for Bowdoin from the point of view of the small New England college, the president diagnosed the difficulties of organized athletics as over emphasis upon gate receipts. The proper way, he believed, is to include the expense of athletics and athletic coaches in the college budget.

## Educators Defend Undergraduates

Very interesting at the present time has been the speech by Dr. Fitch of Amherst in which he declared that the average undergraduate is "nothing more nor less than a complicated ass." Mr. Fitch will be remembered by the undergraduates for his forceful address in chapel last winter. His recent speech has caused much comment, some of which appears below. How does Bowdoin measure up?

Both Dean Hawkes and Rev. Dr. Kennedy of Columbia opposed Dr. Fitch's statement that undergraduates frivel their time in card playing, in football and in going to motion picture houses. Dean Hawkes, a Yale graduate, and for thirteen years a member of the Yale faculty, said that in the Yale of his experience the conditions described by Dr. Fitch did not exist.

This story, said Dean Hawkes, reminded him of a time in his college days when William Jennings Bryan addressed the undergraduates on the Yale green. He poured his wrath out on their heads, said the Dean, and declared that the students were doing nothing in Yale besides going through their fathers' money. Although the report went all over the country, said the Dean, it was no more true of the whole undergraduate body than Dr. Fitch's statement.

That students do not loaf at college has been demonstrated recently, said Dean Hawkes. Of 251 Columbia students whose low scholastic standing needed observation, only three were above their class average in mental intelligence tests.

While praising Dr. Fitch as a man of much popularity among college students, Dr. Kennedy said that such conditions as Dr. Fitch described did not exist at either Columbia or at Harvard.

Dr. E. G. Sihler, senior professor and historian at New York University, who recently had considerable to say about the low grade of collegiate humor, said that the chief aim and end of a college man should be to learn to do intellectually hard things, and not only to do them successfully but also to get a positive predilection for doing intellectual things successfully and perseveringly.

Prof. Sihler urged that the first two years of the American college course be made obligatory, reserving elections entirely to the upper college. He continued:

"The mentality of the American college graduate a generation ago was distinctly of a higher level than in our own time. The members of the colleges and classes were, it is true, much smaller, but the quality of their attendance and the all around character were distinctly higher."

## The Rifle Club

## Wants New Members

Meeting To Be Held Friday Noon—Next Match With Dartmouth March 4.

With the next match not far in the future the Rifle Club is desirous of having a number of new members to try out for the team. The team will have a match with Dartmouth and hopes to make a better showing than the one made against Harvard a few weeks ago. But to do this new material must come out with enthusiasm and ability. The old members are also earnestly urged to meet their

dues in order that the club may carry on a successful existence.

A meeting will be held in the classical room in the library next Monday noon to which all men wishing to join are invited. There is still plenty of room on the team, since the team to shoot against Dartmouth will be composed of ten men, and since there are but a few now out who have showed much ability. The team this year is composed almost entirely of new material, leaving plenty of room for additions.

## Assignments

## ECONOMICS 4a.

February 16—Plehn, Chapter II: Bullock, Chapter III.  
February 18-20—Plehn, pp. 26-39. Class reports on salaries, roads, etc.

February 21—Lecture.  
February 23—Plehn, Chapter IV. Class reports on pension system, soldier's bonus, etc.

## ECONOMICS 8.

February 16—Carlton, Chapters 15-16.  
February 18—Carlton, Chapter 17.  
February 21—Class reports on unemployment.

## GOVERNMENT 2.

Lecture IV, Feb. 18—Presidential Elections. Assignment:  
1. Munro, Government of the U. S., Chapter 23.  
2. Library reports due Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the lecture hour.

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### BUTLER'S

THE

### CITIZENS LAUNDRY

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### Two Professors Leave For Sabbaticals

With the new semester two members of the faculty left on Sabbatical leaves of absence, Professor Bell, head of the history department, and Professor Burnett of psychology. Professor Bell is now planning to spend nearly a year in research in Europe. Professor Burnett is as yet undecided as to just what he will do, but may go to New Haven for the remainder of this year.

Dr. Bell is sailing on February 18 for Genoa where he plans to stay during the international conference to be held there beginning next month according to present plans. From there he will go to northern Europe for research work. As soon as that is finished he will return to this country, but will not return to the College until a year from this time.

### Campus News

Eleven men have been dropped from the College, and twenty-seven more start the second semester under major warnings.

Scholarships were awarded by the committee at a meeting last Friday. R. H. Adams '20 and S. B. Cousins '20 were on the campus this week.

The "Springfield Republican" of January 20, in reporting the Bowdoin-Amherst debate (won by Bowdoin with Hill, Rouillard, Daggett, and Welch) gave the Bowdoin team credit for "bringing forward a very strongly defended argument." The same newspaper in a recent issue has the following which may be worth some consideration: "Prof. Albert Parker Fitch (who has often been a college preacher at Bowdoin) of Amherst, is quoted as telling the Yale students that 'the average undergraduate is nothing more nor less than a very complicated ass,' while on the same day Prof. E. G. Shier of New York University is quoted as saying: 'The average student, or better, peanut, spends his time smoking cigarettes and wasting his father's money and his own time.' These opinions are in striking contrast to those expressed the other day by the retiring dean of Harvard College."

### Christmas Dinner

For Donald B. MacMillan and Companions in the Far North.

In a recent issue of the "Epique," the house publication of S. S. Pierce Co. of Boston, there appeared an account of the Christmas dinner which that company prepared for Donald B. MacMillan '98, to take with him on his trip to the far North. The dinner was packed and put aboard the "Bowdoin" in August, and the following menu shows what a luxurious dinner it was.

#### MENU

Caviar	Fruit Cocktail	Dinobolo
Epis de Muis au Vinaigre		
Mammoth Olives		
Green Turtle Soup		
Huntley and Palmers' Dinner Biscuit		
Roast Stuffed Turkey, Brown Gravy		
Cranberry Sauce	Current Jelly	
Tomatoes	French Beans	French Peas
	Corn on the Cob	
Spinach	Sweet Potatoes	Squash
Preserved Tomato Salad	C. & B. Snow Chow	
Plum Pudding with Sauce		
Nuts	Raisins	Dates
	Assorted Stuffed Fruits	
Tea	Crackers	Coffee
	Cigars and Cigarettes	

### Alumni Notes

1877—Joseph K. Greene, aged 67, of 171 Highland street, Worcester, Mass., died at his home on February 6th. Mr. Greene had been a practicing attorney in Worcester for about forty years, and was prominent in the affairs of the Worcester County Horticultural Society and the Worcester County Agricultural Society.

He was a member of the Economic Club, Worcester Country Club, and the Bowdoin Alumni Association.

1877—At the coming Commencement the Class of 1877 will hold its 45th anniversary reunion. Thirty-one members of the class which included 44, are alive, and since nearly a third of these are residents of this state there should be almost a 100% perfect attendance.

1881—Edgar O. Achorn, Esq., is spending the winter in Florida.

1889—Wilbur D. Gilpatrick has left Little, Brown Company, publishers, who are situated at 34 Beacon street, Boston. He has started in business for himself under the firm name of Harry & Gilpatrick, Arlington. His home address is 443 Wolcott street, Auburndale.

1893—Professor Reginald R. Goodell of Simmons College is on sabbatical leave in Spain.

1896—Philip Dana of Westbrook has recently been elected president of the Westbrook Trust Company.

1902—Edward S. Antoine of Portland, Commander of the Maine Department of the American Legion, has recently returned from Indianapolis, where he has been attending a conference of the Department Commanders. He arranged for Hartford MacNider, the Commander of the National organization, to visit Maine, February 7, 8 and 9.

1906—Chester S. Davis is Assistant Clerk of Courts in Worcester, Mass.

1907—Miss Martha Rockwood Pratt of Bennington, Vermont, and Paul Allen Buttrick of Scarsdale, New York, were married on Christmas day at Reval, Esthonia.

1907—William S. Linnell, Esq., of Portland, was elected a member of the Cumberland County Republican Committee at a meeting held on Saturday last at Portland and following his election he was named chairman of the committee to succeed Major Philbrook who has held the position for eight years. An interesting feature of the meeting was the presence of Governor Baxter '98 who addressed the delegates briefly.

1911—Charles Boardman Hawes is no longer connected with the "Youth's Companion," but is engaged in literary work, and is living at Gloucester, Mass.

1912—Reginald A. Foss has left the Brown-Houlan Company of 30 Federal street, Boston, and is now with Coffin & Burr at 60 State street of the same city.

1915—Fred W. Cox is on the Federal Board for Vocational Education in California. His address is 1122 West 56th street, Los Angeles.

1916—James H. Brewster is a student of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. His address is 4236 Pine street, Philadelphia, Penn.

1916—Rev. Robert Campbell, Jr., pastor of the First Church (Congregational), Swampscott, Mass., is the author of a sermon recently published, entitled "The Good Purpose of God in a World of Suffering." The sermon is an inspiring bit of writing. In it he mentions among those who were killed in the war, Forbes Rickard '17, speaking in terms of highest praise, as follows: "He was one of the most brilliant students in the college. He was a good athlete, a member of the track team. One evening he came to my room for a quiet talk, and while there he showed me a long list of books he had read that winter, many of them classics, apart from his studies. My admiration for him continually grew. He had an excellent talent for writing prose and poetry. During the war, this young man, Forbes Rickard, responded to the call, and lost his life in the service of his country. It is a painful loss to all who knew him and a bitter sorrow to his loved ones. Since his death an edition of his poems has been published, appropriately entitled, 'Songs With Tears.' The world cannot afford to lose such young men."

1916—Born to Herbert H. Foster at Houston, Texas, January 16, 1922, a son, Herbert Henry Foster, Jr.

1916—Robert E. Little has changed his business address from Room 804, 50 Congress street, to 73 Water street, Boston.

1917—Edward H. Bowl, formerly at 16 Linden street, Allston, Mass., is in San Francisco, California.

1917—Lawrence H. Marston is no longer at 50 Congress street, Boston. It is reported that he is in the office

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1922.

No. 18

## Graduate Scholarships Awarded

Ham '22 and Towle '22 Receive  
Everett and Longfellow  
Scholarships.



Carroll Sherburne Towle '22

At a meeting of the faculty on last Monday Carroll Sherburne Towle was awarded the Henry Wadsworth Long-



Edward Billings Ham '22

fellow Scholarship, and Edward Billings Ham the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship. These are among the biggest prizes the College can offer. Both men have been prominent in College, both are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Towle has been particularly distinguished in track and in public speaking; Ham is the editor-in-chief of the "Orient," and a member of the "Varsity debating team." Both have held numerous class offices.

## Examination Schedule for Making Up Incompletes

All To Be held in Memorial Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8:30—English 1 and 3.  
Thursday, Feb. 23 at 1:30—Chemistry 1 and 7, Latin 1 Mathematics 1, Psychology 1.  
Friday, Feb. 24 at 8:30—Hygiene.  
Friday, Feb. 24 at 1:30—Economics 1 and 3, Geology 1, German 1, Government 1, 3 and 11, Greek 7.  
Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8:30—French 3 and 9, History 3 and 10, Literature 1.

## Sunday Chapel

President Sills Give Practical Talk  
On Manners.

President Sills conducted chapel services last Sunday, speaking on the subject of good manners. He said it was a subject on which it was difficult to be definite and one where there was a chance of being misunderstood. Good manners comprise not only the outward manifestation, such as chivalry toward women, deference before age, gentlemanly behavior, and avoidance of profane language, but also the expression of character, "the style of the soul," to quote the author of the "Glass of Fashion." Consideration for others is one basis for good manners; imagination to see the other's point of view is another. Much of the attitude of today, is expressed by "I want to have a good time. It is a bore to put myself out for other people. Why should I do anything for others?" Stupidity and

(Continued on Page 3)

## Bowdoin Women Organize

Kate Douglas Wiggin Heads Society  
To Help Alumni Fund.

"The Society of Bowdoin Women" was organized on Monday, Feb. 13, at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. William J. Curtis in New York. The society was formed to assist in the raising of the Endowment Fund, and a far-reaching organization is planned. There will be regional committees wherever there are women connected with or interested in Bowdoin. Mrs. Hoyt A. Moore is chairman of the New York Regional Committee and Mrs. Howard Ives of Portland will organize committees in Maine. Mrs. Frederick W. Pickard of Philadelphia, Mrs. Ripley Dana of Boston, and Mrs. Ives of Portland were out-of-town guests at the luncheon, at which over \$3,000 was subscribed.

The following officers were elected: Honorary President, Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills; president, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hoyt R. Moore; executive committee, Mrs. W. J. Curtis (chairman), Mrs. J. W. Frost, Mrs. Sidney Noyes, Mrs. Hoyt A. Moore, Mrs. Howard Ives.

The list of vice-presidents will be announced later.

The primary purpose of the society is to reach women who are directly interested in Bowdoin, but they plan also to reach women everywhere who are interested in the State of Maine or in education. The idea and the stimulus to organize comes largely from Mrs. W. J. Curtis and Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce, whose enthusiasm met a ready response from other women.

## Junior and Senior Elections

Annual Elections on Feb. 27 and Mar. 6—Other Student Council News.

At a recent meeting of the Student Council it was decided that the annual Junior and Senior class elections would be held on Feb. 7 and March 6, respectively.

The officers to be elected by the Seniors are as follows: President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and the following Class Day parts: Marshal, chaplain, orator, opening address, historian, closing address, poet, and odist. A Class Day committee of five members will also be elected at this time.

The officers elected by the Juniors are as follows: President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and the following Ivy Day parts: Marshal, chaplain, orator, poet, odist and popular man. The Ivy Day committee of five members will be elected also.

A committee has been appointed by the Student Council to arrange a College calendar so that there will be no more of the unfortunate conflicts that have occurred this year. The committee is composed of Pickard '22 (chairman), Partridge '22, and Hunt '22.

## Splendid Presentation of "The Copperhead"

James Plaisted Webber '00 Gives Excellent Recital of Famous Play.

On last Wednesday evening James Plaisted Webber '00 gave a dramatic recital of Augustus Thomas' play, "The Copperhead," which was one of the most admirable entertainments that Bowdoin students have been privileged to hear this year. Mr. Webber has in previous recitals won the praise of Bowdoin, but never more completely than in "The Copperhead." The play was given in Memorial Hall.

To successfully present an entire play without scenery or costume and with but one actor seems nearly impossible, yet Mr. Webber, by gesture and attitude, by subtle changes in expression and voice, was able to create an illusion that held a good sized

(Continued on Page 3)

## Stephen Leacock

Here March 15

Noted Humorist Annie Talbot Cole  
Lecturer.

The Annie Talbot Cole Lecture will be given this year on March 15 by Professor Stephen Leacock of McGill University. Stephen Leacock is widely known, not only as America's foremost living humorist, but also as a keen and kindly moralist and humanist. A few of his best known books are: "Literary Lapses," "Behind the Beyond," "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town," "Arcadian Adventures with the Idle Rich," "Moonbeams from the Larger Lunacy," "Frenzied Fiction," "Winsome Winnie," etc. In the field of scholarship he has written extensively on political science and Canadian history.

## Provisional Commencement Speakers Announced

Seven Seniors Named in Provisional List.

As announced last week by President Sills, seven seniors have been named by the faculty committee to write provisional speeches for the Commencement exercises. They are Edward B. Ham, Ralph B. Knight, James E. Mitchell, Hartley F. Simpson, Jr., Albert R. Thayer, Carroll S. Towle, and George B. Welch. Four of these will be chosen Commencement speakers to compete for the Goodwin Commencement Prize. All of these men have been well known for their ability in public speaking and debating. All but Mitchell, who is to graduate in three years, were speakers in the '68 contest two weeks ago.

## St. Dominique is Victor In Hockey Game

Game Closed Throughout — Final  
Score 1 to 0.

St. Dominique of Lewiston repeated their victory of the week before when they defeated the White Monday, Feb. 13, at Lewiston by the score of 1 to 0. Although the play was close and fast throughout, Bowdoin was forced to take the defensive for the greater part of the game. Miguel played at right wing, Nichols taking his usual position as goal tender. Nichols filled the position in a very satisfactory manner and but for his good work the score of the opposing team would undoubtedly have been larger. The only goal of the game was made by Simpson.

The summary:  
ST. DOMINIQUE—

Begin, lw .....  
Dugal, rw .....  
Forsyth, str .....  
Marotte, cp .....  
Simpson, p .....  
Couture, g .....  
Goal: Simpson. Stops: Nichols 12. Couture 3. Referee, Provost. Goal judges, H. Begin and Levesque. Time, 10, 15, 10-minute periods.

—BOWDOIN—

rw, Miguel  
rw, Young  
lw, Preble  
cp, Whitman  
cp, Stonemetz  
p, Putnam  
g, Nichols  
Stops: Nichols 12. Couture 3. Referee, Provost. Goal judges, H. Begin and Levesque. Time, 10, 15, 10-minute periods.

## Hockey Team Defeats Lewiston Independents

The White was victorious over the Lewiston Independents last Friday on the Delta by the score of 4 to 1. From the first Bowdoin took the offense and it was but rarely that it was forced to the defense during the game. The Independents were the first to score tallying in the first period. All of the scoring for the White was done in the second period.

The summary:

BOWDOIN .....  
Plaisted, lw .....  
Cronin, lw .....  
Whitman, c .....  
Young, g .....  
Nichols, rw .....  
Tacey, rw .....  
Stonemetz, cp .....  
Putnam, cp .....  
Miguel, p .....  
Score: Bowdoin 4, Lewiston Independents 1. Goals, Whitman 2, Plaisted, Young, Higgins. Referee, Means, Yale. Time, three 10-minute periods.

## Sophomore Hop Brilliant Social

Event of Winter Term

Fraternity Dances Gay Functions-Gym Dance Usual Success  
-List of guests

The annual Sophomore Hop held last Friday evening in the Hyde Gymnasium was the center of the gayest week end at Bowdoin during the winter term. As has grown to be the custom the hop was preceded on Thursday evening by dances at the various fraternity houses, each of which was particularly enjoyable. The local, Phi Delta Psi, held its first house dance in its new home. On Thursday the "Pure Number" of the "Bear-Skin" appeared and excited much favorable comment for the new board.

President and Mrs. Sills were at home on Friday afternoon from 4.30 until 6.00 to meet the members of the College and their guests. A hockey game was arranged with the Lewiston Independents to provide amusement during Friday afternoon also. Everyone regretted the unfortunate sequence of events that prevented the Masque and Gown from presenting their play at that time as had been originally planned. It will now be given at Ivy.

## SOPHOMORE HOP

The committee in charge of the Sophomore Hop was made up of Robert J. Kirkpatrick, Jr., chairman, Raymond D. Curtis, Irvine W. Jardine, J. Henry Johnson, and Brooks E. Savage. The Morey-Pearl Orchestra furnished the music. Wives of members of the faculty were patronesses.

## ALPHA DELTA PHI

## THETA DELTA CHI

Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi joined for their annual Sophomore Hop house dance, holding it in the house of the latter chapter. The patronesses were Mrs. C. C. Hutchins and Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Brunswick, and Mrs. E. L. Pickard of Brunswick.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Developments in Debating

News of Ripon Debate and Tour Fund  
—Admission Charge, March 1

Final preparation and arrangements are rapidly being made for the debate in Brunswick with Ripon, March 1st, on the Adjusted Compensation Bill. It is hoped to present pictures and write-ups of the teams in next week's issue.

The team scheduled to make the debating tour has been greatly stimulated by the letters and contributions already received from the alumni known to be specially interested in debating who have been addressed directly in the interests of the Tour Fund. The endorsement of the project and of debating as an invaluable activity is overwhelming. It is hoped that these alumni who have not yet contributed will do so promptly, since cash for the tour must soon be on hand.

The campaign has elicited contributions from but two alumni outside of the special debating group. Nothing would be more gratifying to the Debating Council than a considerable number of contributions of from one to ten or more dollars, as evidence that there is a widespread belief that this activity in its claims for support is not inferior to athletics.

In order to lighten the burden to be borne by alumni as much as possible the council has decided to employ the Ripon debate as a means of raising funds locally. Student members of the A. S. B. C. will of course be admitted to this debate free, but faculty and all friends within reach of the College will be given an opportunity to purchase tickets of admission, at fifty cents each. Those who have on the many occasions in the past attended these debates free of charge and all who approve debating as a college activity will surely welcome this opportunity.

## Baseball Team To

Meet Yale On May 1

Negotiations Finished — Complete  
Schedule to Date.

After several weeks of negotiations Manager Putnam has succeeded in obtaining the game with Yale for May 1 at New Haven, a game which will round out a stiff week of games in southern New England. The schedule as now arranged is the longest and hardest Bowdoin has ever faced, but Coach Ben Houser is glad to be able to pit his team against such colleges and universities as appear on the Bowdoin list. The men have been training and practicing for weeks already and the material is fast rounding into shape.

This Yale date fills out a solid week of hard games for the baseball nine on its New England trip. It means that Bowdoin will make a circuit of the New England colleges commencing on Wednesday, April 26, and continuing through until the next Wednesday, with games on every day except Sunday. Amherst heads the list, with Wesleyan on Thursday. On Friday the team will journey to Worcester for a game with Holy Cross, and Brown is on the schedule for Saturday at Providence. Sunday will be a day of rest and Yale will be the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Frosh Meet Portland

This Afternoon

New Events Take Places of 220, 440,  
and 880 Yard Runs.

At the time the "Orient" went to press the track meet between the Freshmen and Portland High School in the Athletic Building promised to be closely contested. The Portlanders have taken part in several meets this winter in the Portland Gym and seem to be fast improving with experience. For the most part the Freshmen were untried with the exception of those who had made the "Varsity teams."

In Portland's first meet, with the Bates Freshmen, which was early in the season, the school boys were badly defeated by the score of 59 to 22. The next meet, however, found them in better condition and with a little experience, and they defeated Deering High School 36 2-3 to 26 1-3. Last Friday they were victorious in a four cornered meet in which Portland, Deering

(Continued on Page 1)

## "Chief" Bender

To Visit Bowdoin

Famous Pitcher to Coach Bowdoin  
Twirlers.

"Chief" Bender, formerly the most important member of the pitching staff of the Philadelphia Americans, has sent word to Coach Ben Houser that he will be in Brunswick for a few days early in March to help with the pitchers. Bender's assistance should prove a great asset to the pitching staff. "Chief" Bender is at present located with the Winchester Arms Company in Bridgeport, Conn.

## Chicago Alumni

Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Chicago Alumni Association, the following officers were elected:

George W. Tillson '77, president.  
Homer R. Blodgett '96, vice-president.

Joseph H. Newell '12, secretary-treasurer.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Edward Billings Ham '22.....Editor-in-Chief  
F. King Turgen '23.....Managing Editor

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

George T. Davis '24.....Alumni Department  
Fredric S. Klees '24.....Faculty Notes

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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## Editorials

## The "Bear-Skin"—99.44% Pure

The "Pure Number" of the "Bear-Skin" has with brilliant satire succeeded in giving, as the editor says, "what is colloquially known as a kick in the teeth" to recent criticisms offered by Alumni and to the theory of minute faculty censorship. "Not because of a conscience constantly at our elbow," to quote the first editorial, "but because of a seemingly unsophisticated and shocked faculty, we present to a degraded world, sunk in crime, sin, and orgies that put the famous revels of Nebuchadnezzar to shame, a humorous college magazine that is absolutely free from any of those modern tendencies which are causing us Americans to make beasts of ourselves." Such is the spirit of the most original number of Bowdoin's comic periodical.

"Ivory Soap," the editorials, and parts of "Joe Bowdoin's Rejuvenation" are as vigorous and bright as anything in the issue. The editorials are spirited and forceful, but possibly a little extreme in their attitude towards faculty censorship. Possibly the faculty is Puritanical enough to warrant it, but on the other hand it is of interest to remember that nothing was eliminated by censors before this issue went to press.

The stage directions in the first two scenes of "Joe Bowdoin's Rejuvenation" may possibly be the best paragraphs in the "Bear-Skin." They are easily comparable to "Ain't We Got Fun" in the Ivy number last year. One or two sentences in "Overseas Overflow No. 1" are absurd enough to make it a success.

"Paul the Puritan" is keen satire, not only upon the faculty but also upon Horatio Alger, but its general theme and aspect lacks any great amount of originality. "Tempora Mutantur" has a fairly familiar subject, but its casuistry is not at all illogical.

"Justice Shall Rule" is a veritable editorial in rhyme; it calls one's attention to an existing college law which is well worthy of consideration. Does the punishment of one or two men lessen cheating in college work? More than that, should any student be failed in an entire course merely for having copied one outside report? If any student is found to have done this, he should be failed in the particular report, but certainly not for a semester's work on this account alone. This is unquestionably the opinion of the majority who have thought of the cases acted upon last fall.

The cover and some of the drawings in the "Pure Number" are of excellent quality, but the general average is not high. The cuts on pages 4, 13, and 18 seem to be the most creditable. The revised edition of Mrs. Bowdoin's portrait and the Hermes of Praxiteles clad in B.V.D.'s defend anti-Puritanism almost as staunchly as all the rest of the issue combined.

As for the shorter quips and rhymes, the exchange material is on the whole the most satisfactory. There are, however, too many impudent little puns, which are detrimental to one's tranquil enjoyment of the other contributions.

In regard to the "Pure Number" as a whole, the members of the new editorial board have apparently shown beyond a doubt that Bowdoin has a humorous magazine which is able to succeed in spite of unusually harsh criticism, which is able to meet criticism in good spirit and with real energy, and which, we think, is undoubtedly justifying its future existence.

E. B. H.

In view of the present discussion of secret class societies, the following comment from the Trinity "Tripod" will be of interest:

"At last the senior honorary society at Trinity has done something to partially justify its existence as a part of the undergraduate life. It has not done much, to be sure, and its accomplishments at times have smacked too much of the methods of the Ku Klux Klan to be entirely savory in this part of the country."

"That part of the reorganization of the senate which was ratified by the student body made the Medusa a committee on college activities with rather broad powers. To date, the committee on activities has functioned only as a collection agency for class assessments. If a chairman has difficulty in getting money from any of those assessed, he turns their names over to the Medusa, which remonstrates with the delinquents and, it is said, in the case of some Freshmen, actually descended to paddling a man because he had not paid his assessment for the Freshman-Junior Banquet. This, and one terrific call-down handed to a Freshman who publicly disparaged the football team, is the sum total of the accomplishments of the Medusa so far this year."

Trinity also entrusted to the Medusa the enforcement of training rules for the football team. In this matter it failed.

"Radical changes in the present system of enforced attendance at classes at Trinity are asked in resolutions by the college senate and presented to the discipline committee of the college faculty. The undergraduates find fault with the system of allowing a man only two cuts per course per term as something out of place in an institution which boasts of being a 'personal college,' and ask that the responsibility of attending classes be placed with the students themselves."

"..... The undergraduates recommend that the system be changed so that each professor have charge of the absences from classes of each of the students in his course, and if the student's grade falls below 65, then the professor shall warn the student that further cutting will place him in grave danger of failing to pass the course."

"According to the senate resolutions such a system would place a man on his own responsibility for attending classes enough to pass the course and would enable a man of good standing to take more part in extra-curriculum activities than at present. It would also mean that irresponsible students would be forced out of college sooner, and once out would have no grounds for trying to get in again."—The Boston "Transcript."

The Colby "Echo" contains an account of a new bell system installed at that institution. While Bowdoin might not care to have just that sort of system, it might like a clock that would tell time. The clock on the Science Building fits in very well with the architectural scheme, but hardly with Bowdoin's daily life. The undergraduates are in a continual quandary to know when they are justified in taking "adjourns." At the time this article was being written the clock was striking two while railroad time said fifteen minutes before two.

Wesleyan has just been staging a sub-freshman entertainment similar to the one held at Bowdoin so successfully last winter. All the activities of the College were displayed includ-

ing class-room work, athletics, dramatics, and music.

"Not a few students, when it comes to a question of class-room preparedness, are confirmed pacifists."—"The Bates Student."

Trinity College is holding a "Genoa Conference" under the auspices of the Political Science Club. Premier Bononi of Italy, who is represented by the president of the club, issued invitations to thirty-five nations, all of which sent delegations. Other colleges have held mock disarmament conferences, but Trinity is the first to present to college students the matters which will be brought before the assemblage of diplomats at Genoa.

F. K. T. '23.

## Commends Tap Day

February 17, 1922.

Editor-in-Chief,

Bowdoin "Orient,"

Brunswick, Maine.

I have been reading a short story by Mary Shipman Andrews called "The Courage of the Commonplace" and as the opening pages of the story have to do with "Tap Day" at Yale I am sending some snatches taken from the book bodily in hopes that they may be printed in the "Orient" and be of interest to students who may be as ignorant of the custom as I was before I read this book.

"It is perhaps well to explain what 'Tap Day' means; there are people who have not been at Yale or had sons or sweethearts there."

"In New Haven on the last Thursday of May, toward five in the afternoon, one becomes aware that the sea of boys which ripples always over the little city has condensed into a river flowing into the campus. There the little flood divides and re-divides; the junior class is separating and gathering from all directions into a solid mass about the nucleus of a large, low-hanging oak tree inside the college fence in front of Durfee Hall. The three senior societies of Yale, Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key, and Wolf's Head, choose today fifteen members each from the junior class, the fifteen members of the outgoing senior class making the choice. Each senior is allotted his man of the juniors, and must find him in the crowd at the tree and tap him on the shoulder and give him the order to go to his room. Followed by his sponsor he obeys and what happens at the room no one but the men of the society know. With shining face the lad comes back later and is slapped on the shoulder and told, 'good work, old man,' cordially and whole-heartedly by every friend and acquaintance—by lads who have 'made' every honor possible, by lads who have 'made' nothing, just as heartily. For that is the spirit of Yale." Again in another place:

"It is, perhaps, the most critical single day of the four years' course at the University. It shows to the world whether or no a boy, after three years of college life, has in the eyes of the student body 'made good.' It is a crucial test, a heart-rending test for a boy of twenty years."

At Yale there are three hundred and odd juniors and out of that number there are only forty-five men picked, so of course there are many disappointments, but it is a great incentive to the under-classes to put their best into the college activities and think that on the whole it is a worthy movement at Bowdoin. Democracy is not displaced if one attempts to pick men according to their merits and so I see no reason why such an institution at Bowdoin would be such a flagrant defiance of the Bowdoin democratic spirit as it has been painted.

CLASS 'OF '25.

## Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

lack of imagination lead to rudeness. He then discussed the subject in its relation to college life. Everyone is under an obligation to the College. Financially, no one pays a quarter of what his college education costs. And, more important than the financial question, no one can pay back the cultural, intellectual, and social riches poured out for him even if he gain

Indoor Running Shoes are in stock at \$7.50 per pair. A new stock of Running Shirts and Pants. Hockey Sticks, Skate and Shoe Combinations. Basket Ball Supplies.

The "Mutineers" and the "Great Quest," by Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin 1915.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

the fame of a Longfellow, a Peary, or a Reed. The College expects the student in return to be a gentleman, and to be of service to his fellow man.

He declared that he had no wish to draw up a general indictment of the College. He said that he had seen enough examples of good manners at Bowdoin to rise to the defence of the College if its conduct were questioned. He did mention some common instances of unnecessary rudeness. Here at Bowdoin, courtesy is respected. If any youth has the idea that good manners are not manly, let him read about Christ, Lincoln, Lee, or if he desires names of men closer to him, let him ask an older member of the faculty about Professor Chapman of Forbes Rickard.

There are many toilers who are God's own gentlemen. Superficial good manners are worse than rudeness. No distinction can be drawn between manners and morals. Bad manners in a college destroy entirely the idea of a family and community on which we like to dwell. We are ceasing to think of others. The remedy is to think of others.

## Assignments

## ECONOMICS 4a

February 23, 25, 27—Reports on Public Expenditures.

February 28—Lecture.  
March 2—Plchn. Chapter 4.

## LAW STUDENTS

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Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

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## ECONOMICS 8

February 23—The Unemployment Situation.  
February 25, 28—Overstrain—Hours of Labor.

## GOVERNMENT 2

Lecture V, Feb. 21—The Federal Judiciary I.  
Lecture V, Feb. 21—The Federal Judiciary I.

Assignment:  
1. Munro, Government of the U. S., Chapters 24-25.  
2. Library reports due Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the lecture hour.

## PASTIME

FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT. and EVE.

## DUSTIN FARNUM

— IN —

## "THE DEVIL WITHIN"

by George Allen England.

## "AFTER THE DOUGH" Hall Room Boy Comedy.

Opening Chapter of the Great Historic Continued Feature  
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"

depicting authentic and thrilling exploits in the lives of KIT CARSON and JOHN C. FREMONT

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"THE SHEIK"

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## COMEDY and KINETO REVIEW

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## GEORGE ARLISS

— in —

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## COMEDY--WESTERN--SCENIC

MONDAY and TUESDAY

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"A DOG'S LIFE"

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

ETHEL CLAYTON IN "EXIT—THE VAMP"

FOX NEWS--COMEDY--WESTERN



## Hartford Alumni Organize

## New Association Formed With Great Enthusiasm.

About twenty alumni of the College who live in Hartford and vicinity assembled at the University Club, Hartford, last week to organize a new association. James E. Rhodes, 2nd, '97, was toastmaster at the banquet, and the speakers included Dr. Phineas H. Ingalls '77, Rev. Oliver W. Means '84, Herbert D. Clough '96, and Austin H. McCormick '15.

The following were elected officers: President, Dr. Phineas H. Ingalls '77; vice-president, Rev. Oliver W. Means '84; secretary and treasurer, Emerson W. Zeitler '20; executive committee, Dr. Henry Martelle '01; Philip W. Porritt '15.

"Owing to the storm," writes Secretary Zeitler, "several of the alumni who had signified their intention of being present were unable to do so. We listened with great interest with what 'Spike' had to say, and we all enjoyed his visit very much. Now that we have an organization here we shall undoubtedly be more active in the future, have more meetings and endeavor to be more helpful generally to the College."

The following were present at this first meeting:

Dr. Phineas H. Ingalls '77.  
Rev. Oliver W. Means '84.  
Herbert O. Clough '96.  
James E. Rhodes, 2nd, '97.  
Dr. Henry A. Martelle '01.  
Robert E. Hall '05.  
Crowell C. Hall '06.  
Francis E. Harrington '12.  
Verd R. Leavitt '13.  
Paul D. Demmons '15.  
Samuel West '15.  
Edward Humphrey '17.  
Phillip W. Porritt '15.  
Roland Cobb '17.  
Phillip Cobb '17.  
J. Houghton McLellan, Jr., '20.  
Emerson W. Zeitler '20.  
Harold M. Springer '20.  
Harvey Doe '20.

## Intensive Campaign

## In New York

The Regional Committee of New York and New Jersey began an intensive campaign of ten days for the Alumni Fund on Thursday, when they lunched with Mr. Henry Hill Pierce, the chairman. Mr. McCormick is in New York and will assist the committee during the ten days. The New York-New Jersey group have set their ultimate goal as \$150,000, or one-third of the whole. Of this amount about \$88,000 has already been subscribed. The committee will lunch on Thursday with Mr. George R. Walker.

## The American School

## At Athens

The American School of Classical Studies at Athens was founded by the Archeological Institute of America in 1881. It is supported in large measure by the co-operation of leading American colleges and universities, and no charge for tuition is made to graduates of supporting institutions. The school has two fellowships, with a stipend of \$1000 each, which are awarded on examination. The work of the school was interrupted by the war, but has now been resumed. With its well selected library of 6000 volumes it affords an excellent opportunity for the study of Greek archaeology, art, history, geography and literature. There are too in Athens, German, French, English, and Austrian schools, founded for the study of classical antiquity, and also the University of Athens, which was modeled after the German, and stands at the head of the Greek system of education. The American student who goes to Athens will find all the resources of these various institutions available to supplement the incomparable advantages of the land itself.

Bowdoin College has recently joined the group of colleges which help to support the American School, and any of its graduates may now study there without the payment of tuition. Bowdoin is now entitled to representation on the Managing Committee of the School, and for the current year Professor Woodruff, who was a student at Athens in this school's first year, will be Bowdoin's first representative on its Managing Committee.

## "The Copperhead"

(Continued from Page 1)

audience to a high point of interest throughout the evening. He successfully differentiated his characters, and gave a keen interpretation of each.

The program was as follows:

**Dramatis Personae**  
Grandma Perley, with memories of 1812.  
Joey Shanks, son of Milton Shanks.  
Ma Shanks, Milton Shanks's wife.  
Captain Hardy, of the local company.  
Milt Shanks.  
Sue Perley.  
Lem Tollard, a Copperhead.  
Newt Gillespie.  
Andrews, a clergyman.  
Sam Carter, of Hardy's company.  
Madeline King, Milton Shanks's granddaughter.  
Philip Manning, in love with Madeline.  
Mrs. Manning, his mother.  
Dr. Randall, of the Pardon Board.  
**FIRST EPOCH**  
(1861-63)  
Act I—The Dooryard of Milton Shanks.  
Act II—The Same—Two years later.  
**SECOND EPOCH**  
(Forty Years Later)  
Act III—The Dooryard of Milton Shanks.  
Act IV—The Living Room.

Presented through the kind permission of the dramatist, Augustus Thomas, Esq.

## French Players Here Again

It is greatly hoped that the company of players from Paris who presented three one-act plays so successfully two years ago in Brunswick may return some time in April to give a similar program. The expense would be shared equally by the College and the French people of the town. In order to secure these players it will be necessary for one hundred students to take tickets at half price (fifty cents).

Those who witnessed the productions of these players two years ago will be very glad to recommend them. Such a performance not only gives an opportunity to hear French spoken as it ought to be, but also gives an understanding of modern French comedy that it is hard to get from books. The actors have a program of some of the best examples of this form of literature, and present them in a very creditable manner. Those studying in the department of modern languages will be particularly pleased to have this opportunity.

## Baseball Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

opponent on Monday at New Haven. Tuesday will see the team in Medford to play Tufts, and on Wednesday the sixth game will be played with Harvard in the Stadium. A more remarkable week could not be asked. The revised schedule is as follows:  
Wednesday, March 29—Annapolis at Annapolis.  
Thursday, March 30—Fordham College at New York.  
Saturday, April 1—West Point at West Point.  
Monday, April 3—Columbia at New York.  
Tuesday, April 4—New York University at New York.  
Wednesday, April 5—Princeton at Princeton.  
Thursday, April 6—University of Penn. at Philadelphia.  
Friday, April 7—University of Delaware at Newark, Del.  
Saturday, April 15—Home game (pending).  
Wednesday, April 19—Bates at Lewiston (exhibition game).  
Saturday, April 22—Fort William at Brunswick.  
Wednesday, April 26—Amherst at Amherst, Mass.  
Thursday, April 27—Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.  
Friday, April 28—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.  
Saturday, April 29—Brown at Providence, R. I.  
Monday, May 1—Yale at New Haven, Conn.  
Tuesday, May 2—Tufts at Medford, Mass.  
Wednesday, May 3—Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.  
Saturday, May 6—Maine at Brunswick.  
Wednesday, May 10—Colby at Waterville.  
Thursday, May 11—New Hampshire at Brunswick.  
Wednesday, May 17—Holy Cross at Portland.  
Saturday, May 20—Maine at Orono.  
Wednesday, May 24—Colby at Brunswick.  
Saturday, May 27—Tufts at Portland.  
Wednesday, May 31—Bates at Lewiston.  
Friday, June 2—Bates at Brunswick.

## New York Alumni Athletic Committee

Former Famous Athletes Comprise Notable Committee.

Of particular interest at the present time, particularly since the recent New York Alumni Dinner when the athletic matters of the College were earnestly discussed, is the committee

(Continued on Page 4)

## Twenty Schools To Enter Bowdoin Meet

Interscholastic Feature To Be Big Affair—Twenty Teams Already Entered.

Teams from at least twenty preparatory schools will compete at the annual Bowdoin indoor interscholastic track meet to be held in the Hyde Athletic Building on Saturday, March 4. Official acceptance of the invitations to compete has thus far been received from Brunswick High, Bangor High, Bridgeton Academy, Brewer High, Cony High of Augusta, Deering High, Edward Little High of Auburn, Foxcroft Academy, Gardiner High, Huntington School of Boston, Hebron Academy, Jordan High of Lewiston, Kennebunk High, Leavitt Institute, Morse High of Bath, Phillips-Exeter Academy, Portland High, Skowhegan High, Strong High and Winslow High.

In accordance with a recent action of the Bowdoin Athletic Council the order of events will consist of a 40-yard dash, 300-yard dash, 600-yard run, 1000-yard run, one mile run, 45-yard high hurdles, 12-pound shot put, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and relay races. The new ruling, which bars athletes who have reached their 21st year, is not expected to seriously affect any of the contesting schools.

## Sophomore Hop

(Continued from Page 1)

Westbrook. The music was by Whitman's Orchestra. Among those present were the Misses Virginia Holway of Augusta; Yvonne Fortin and Alice Fortin of Brunswick; Polly Hearn of Cape Cottage; Helen Root and Dorothy Coburn of Lewiston; Alice Carter and Gretchen Messer of Portland; Louise Studley of South Portland; Idamae Wotton of Rockland; Sallie Pickard of Westbrook; Mary Scott Ryder of Bellows Falls, Vt., and Ethelle Cheale of Boston.

## PSI UPSILON

The Psi Upsilon house dance was held at the chapter house. The patronesses were Mrs. Carl Parcher of Saco, Mrs. Henry Davies of Augusta, and the Misses Potter of Brunswick. Music was furnished by a college orchestra under the direction of Kimball '23. The committee was composed of Francis P. Freeman '22, Clifford P. Parcher '23, Lawrence W. Towle '24, and Robert Bentley '25. Among the guests were the Misses Shirley Roberts, Lillian Palmer, Mildred Le Grow, and Alberta Greeley of Portland; Dorothy Taylor of Biddeford; Emily Seaber of Wellesley; Benita Brown of Bangor; Elinore Jones of Portsmouth, N. H.; Agnes Titcomb of Kennebunk; Eleanor Fernold of Springvale; Barbara Stanley of Bucksport; Wilda Goodwin of Brunswick; Helen Quigley of Wellesley College; and Henrietta Kilborn of Akron, Ohio.

## CHI PSI

Alpha Eta chapter of Chi Psi entertained at a house dance on Thursday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Clarence W. P. Foss, and Mrs. Lewis E. Wagg of Brunswick. The committee in charge consisted of Sydney D. Wentworth '24, Rupert G. Johnson '24, and Harry K. Eastman '25.

Among those present were the Misses Marguerite G. Marston of East Brownfield, Verna M. Evans of East Hiram, Hazel Blackstone of Freeport, Doris Johnson of Sanford, Ruby E. Frost of Bingham, Dora Higgins of Topsham, Marian K. Chase of Freeport, Florence Smith of Waterville, Madeleine Griffin of Freeport, Mildred Willey of Wakefield, Mabel Noyte of Freeport, and Lee Lagan of Greycliff, Wyoming.

## DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its annual house dance in connection with the Sophomore Hop on Thursday evening. Music was by Kelley's Orchestra.

The patronesses were Mrs. K. C. M. Sills and Mrs. J. L. Baxter of Brunswick, and Mrs. Frederick R. Philbrick and Mrs. Margaret G. Briggs of Skowhegan.

Among those present were the

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Gloucester, Mass.; Frances Flanagan, Rockland; Gladys Pickard, Lewiston; Mildred Sutherland, Brunswick; Lucy Evans, Bangor.

## SIGMA NU

Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu held its annual Sophomore Hop house party at its new chapter house. The patronesses were Mrs. William Cram and Mrs. Orren C. Hornell of Brunswick, and Mrs. Ethel A. Noyes of Stonington.

Among those present were the Misses Phillis Moore, Peggy Niles, Edith Sturges, Esther McCarthy of Portland; Madolyn Davis and Vera Spencer of Bath; Agnes Bishop of Fort Fairfield; Ellen Baxter and Yvette Lapoint of Brunswick.

## PHI DELTA PSI

The Phi Delta Psi fraternity held its Sophomore Hop dance at its new house on Federal street. The patronesses were Mrs. A. O. Gross, Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, and Mrs. A. E. Litchfield of Brunswick. Music was by the Colonial Orchestra of Portland.

Among those present were the Misses Alice Shaw of Sanford, Blanche Cassista of Lewiston, Elizabeth Curtis of Boston, Jeannette Reo of Manchester, N. H., Lucy Cobb of Farmington, Alice Coffin, Arline Coffin, Sue Palmer, Alice Crimmins, Gladys Walker, Mabel Cripps, Evelyn Wilson, Estella Wilson, Flossie Hayward, Doris Hayes, and Jeannette Harvey of Brunswick. The patronesses were Mrs. A. O. Gross, Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, Mrs. A. E. Litchfield of Brunswick, and Mrs. S. H. Young of Augusta.

Misses Alice Rideout, Irene Purinton, Bertha Merrill, Dorothy Viles, of Augusta; Elizabeth Erhart of Hallowell, Penn.; Virian Hilton of Madison; P. C. Woodman, Helen M. Vaughan, Ruth Sears, of Wellesley, Mass.; Margaret Devett of Purcell, Okla.; Dorothy Sprague of Milton, Mass.; Frances Osborn of Catskill, N. Y.; and Winifred Johnson of Bath.

## ZETA PSI-BETA THETA PI

Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi and Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Pi joined for a house dance held at the home of the former chapter. The patronesses were Mrs. Donald C. Rockwell of Brunswick, Mrs. Sanford L. Fogg and Mrs. Horace C. Colburn of Augusta, and Mrs. James A. Keniston of Portland.

The committee in charge consisted of: from Zeta Psi, R. Hervey Fogg '22, James A. Black '23, Albert E. Gibbons '24, and Newell E. Withey '25; from Beta Theta Pi, George A. Partridge '22, Eugene C. Wing '23, James M. Keniston, '24, and Samuel H. Williams '25. Music was by Douglas' Orchestra.

Among those present were the Misses Miner Woodbury of Lawrence, Mass.; Betty Palmer of Bangor; Ella Flanders of Skowhegan; Katherine Maxwell of Waterville; Anne Stewart, Barbara Hazzard, and Leona Esburnett of Gardiner; Frances Ellinwood, Lucile Purinton, Marguerite Small, Alice Goodridge, Katherine Wyman, and Nelly Hamilton of Augusta; Marion Pierce of Auburn; Harriet Jackson of Bath; Elizabeth Copper, Anna Hendee and Alice Stevens of Augusta; Alice Vermette of Brunswick; Elizabeth Cushman of Hebron; Vera Harmon and Helen Morrill of Boston, Mass.; Grace Lord of Chelsea, Mass.; and Eleanor Stevens of Methuen, Mass.

## KAPPA SIGMA

The Alpha-Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma held a dinner dance at the Eagle Hotel on Thursday evening. The committee in charge consisted of J. W. Dahlgren '22, W. H. Whitney '23, H. R. Worsnop '24, C. H. Berry '25. The patronesses were Mrs. Philip Floratio Kimball and Mrs. Austin W. McCormick, both of Brunswick. Keniston's Orchestra furnished music.

Among those present were the Misses Priscilla Brewster and Elizabeth McDougall, Camden; Katrina Schuyler, Charlotte Moore, and Berta Langetroth, Portland; Madolyn Elliott, South Portland; Hester Gaffney,

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### Faculty Notes

President Sills has accepted an invitation to be the Commencement speaker at University of Maine at the Commencement exercises on June 5th.

The Town and College Club was entertained on Friday evening by Samuel L. Forsaith.

Professor Wass is to conduct the chorus which is combining with the Brunswick Orchestral Society in the latter's concert to be held on February 27 in Memorial Hall. Several members of the faculty are taking part in the concert as well as members of the Glee Club.

Professor Andrews addressed the Faculty Club of Portland on Monday last on the subject of "Vilasquez."

Professor Gross gave an illustrated lecture at the meeting of the Brunswick Audubon Society in the Seales Science Building on Monday evening on "Roof Dwellers of the Brunswick High School."

### Baseball Notice

Baseball practice—Each Week Until  
Further Notice:

Monday—Catchers: M. Morrell, Blake, Handy. Pitchers: Tuttle, Pike, Stalford, Wing. Infield: Hill, Davis, Gibbons, A. Morrell, J. Smith, Aldred, Nichols, LaCasce, Pettengill, Plummer, Wills, Small, Needham. Outfield: Needelman, Jones, Graves.

Tuesday—All outfielders. Pitchers: Wing, Pike, Southwick. Catchers: M. Morrell, Dahlgren.

Wednesday—Catchers: Miller, F. Smith, Dahlgren, Handy. Pitchers: Walker, Johnson, Marshall, Barker, Hildreth. Infield: Small, Hanscom, Plummer, Nichols, Hildreth, Needham.

Thursday—Pitchers: Walker, Tuttle, Johnson. All outfielders. Catchers: Miller, Blake, H. Smith.

Friday—Infield: Hill, Davis, Gibbons, A. Morrell, J. Smith, Wotton, Parker, Cummings, Small, Hanscom, Needham, Southwick. Pitchers and Catchers: Same as Monday.

Saturday—Everybody out.

Per Order COACH HOUSER.

### Art Building Tours

New System An Effective Means of  
Acquainting Men with Art  
Treasurers.

This year a new experiment has been tried. Different groups of Freshmen, numbering about twenty, chosen alphabetically, have gone to the Art Building on successive Wednesday afternoons at 1:30. Here Professor Andrews has given a talk on the building and some of the art treasures contained therein. It was felt that too many students went through their college career paying too little attention to the Art Building, and this idea was put in practice in order to interest the Freshman class in the building.

### Frosh-Portland Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, Morse, and Thornton took part. Portland defeated Deering by but one point, scoring 37 to Deering's 36.

The meet this afternoon included the new events that will be run in the interscholastic meet in March. The 300-yard run, 600-yard run, and the 1000-yard run took the places of the 220-yard run, the 440-yard run, and the 880-yard run.

### A. U. U. Helps College Men in Europe

The American University Union, with which Bowdoin College is connected as a subscribing institution cordially invites students and graduates of the College, visiting Europe, to make use of the facilities offered at the Union offices at 50 Russell Square, London, W. C. and 1 rue de Fleurus, Paris. Lists of lodgings and pensions are kept and various social opportunities are offered. Access may also be obtained to universities and other institutions of learning, and candidates for degrees will find their way made easier by consulting, at Paris, Professor Paul Van Dyke, Director of the Continental Division, and at London, Dr. George E. MacLean, Director of the British Division.

The annual bulletin of the Union has just been issued and may be obtained on application to the Secretary, Professor J. W. Cunliffe, Journalism Building, Columbia University, New York City. The reports show that there were 1,153 registrations during the year at the London office and over 500 at the Paris headquarters.

### N. Y. Alumni Athletes

(Continued from Page 3)

which that organization maintains, hoping to be of considerable help from year to year in general matters affecting athletic activities at Bowdoin. The committee includes the names of some of Bowdoin's most famous athletes of former days, each one of whom has the interests of the College very deeply at heart.

At the recent dinner there was assembled an unusual number of former noted Bowdoin athletes, and the "Orient" takes pleasure at this time in presenting their names again to the undergraduates and alumni.

Emery H. Sykes, 1894. (Football at Bowdoin. Also became famous as quarterback while in Columbia Law School after graduating from Bowdoin.)

Lt. Col. T. L. Pierce, 1898. (Football and other activities.)

R. J. Hodgson, Jr., 1906. (Baseball. Captain of one of Bowdoin's best teams.)

W. R. Crowley, 1908. (Captain, Bowdoin's football team season of 1907. A famous football player who has continued his interest in athletics and is now a well-known referee and member of the Central Board of Football Officials. An authority on this branch of athletics.)

A. C. Denning, 1905. (Hammer and Shot record holder. Winner of two firsts for four successive years at New England Meet. His records stood for years.)

Harrison Atwood, 1909. (Sprinter, and very prominent in various undergraduate activities.)

### Alumni Department

### Class Notes of 1861

The Class of 1861 graduated fifty-two members. Twenty-four of them were in the service during the Civil War in the Union army or navy; two others were in the Confederate service. Five members now survive, as follows:

Charles Grandison Atkins, long Superintendent of the United States Fish-breeding Station at Orland, Penobscot Bay. Now retired and living at Bucksport, Maine.

Dr. James Briarr Cochrane, retired physician, Dover, Maine.

Rev. Albion Henry Johnson, Congregational clergyman at Acworth, New Hampshire, to which early pastorate he has returned after a long pastorate at Roslindale (Boston), Massachusetts.

Edward Stanwood, not so much retired as he ought to be, at Brookline, Mass., about whom the less said the better.

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Sylvanus Dexter Waterman—baby of the class—graduated at nineteen years of age. Retired school teacher. Honorary M. A. of Bowdoin; now living at Alameda, California.

1869—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mosher of 107 Howland street, Roxbury, Mass., held an informal reception to friends and members of their immediate family in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on September 25. Mr. Mosher was born at South China, Me., Feb. 12, 1844, and was graduated from Bowdoin College with the class of '69. On Sept. 25, 1871, he married Frances Stewart of Dover, N. H. Following his marriage he was president of the Dover City Council for three years and from 1877 to 1879 was a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives. Since that time he has held various editorial and diplomatic posts, and from 1886 to 1901 was president of Hillsdale College in Michigan, after which he came to Boston in 1901 as editor of the "Morning Star," leaving that paper in 1911 to become the editor of the "Watchman." He is the author of various public addresses on international law, educational and social topics.

Medic-1869—Dr. Charles B. Sanders of the Medical School class of 1869, died April 30, 1920, at Shrewsbury, Mass. He practiced medicine over fifty years. He was born Feb. 19, 1844, at Lowell, Mass. He saw service in the Civil War when only 18 years old. After his graduation from the Medical School, he practiced medicine in Acton, Mass., and Lowell, Mass.

1875—William E. Hatch will retire next June as the managing director of the New Bedford (Mass.) Textile School. Mr. Hatch retires under the compulsory retirement law which automatically retires those in public employment who have reached the age of 70, an age which Mr. Hatch will have attained at the close of the present school year, next June. Mr. Hatch has served the school as president of the board of trustees since 1904, and he has served as the managing director of the school for the last thirteen years. There has as yet been no consideration given to the

choice of his successor. Mr. Hatch is completing 40 years of educational service in Massachusetts. He was first superintendent of schools at Hopedale and Milford in 1882, going from there to Haverhill, serving as the superintendent there until 1888, when he came to New Bedford as the superintendent of schools in this city, serving here for a period of 20 years, until 1908.

1916—Dwight W. Pierce of Brunswick has accepted a position with the Salada Tea Company as traveling salesman, and will make Manchester, N. H., his home.

### Resolutions

Hall of Alpha-Rho of Kappa Sigma.

We have learned with deepest sorrow of the death of our Brother, Earle Howard Coyle.

Born at Portland, Maine, June 10, 1885, he received his early education at Portland High School. At Bowdoin as a member of the class of 1908, he secured many honors. After graduation, he attended Berkeley Institute. In 1911 he enlisted in the army as a private and rose rapidly in rank, seeing service on the Mexican border and in France. Upon the reorganization of the army following the World War he was promoted to his permanent majority.

In the passing of Brother Coyle, Alpha-Rho loses a loyal member whose patriotism to his country, together with the devotion which he bore for his Alma Mater furnish ideals which are equalled by few.

Wherefore, be it

Resolved, That Alpha-Rho extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved members of his family, and

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered in the records of Alpha-Rho, that a copy be sent to his family, and to the "Caduceus" and the "Orient" for publication.

WALTER R. WHITNEY '23,

For the Chapter.

## JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

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PORTLAND



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1922.

No. 19

## Junior Elections

Sheesley Elected Class President—  
Other Officers.

At the annual Junior Class elections held last Monday afternoon the following officers were elected: president, Jay R. Sheesley; vice-president, William B. Jacob; secretary-treasurer, Emerson W. Hunt; Ivy Orator, Roy M. Fitzmorris; Odist, Walter R. Whitney; Poet, F. King Turgeon; Marshal, Stephen Palmer; Chaplain, Harvey P. Bishop; Ivy Day Committee, Francis B. Hill (chairman), James A. Black, Joseph I. Smith, Victor S. Whitman, and Norman F. Miller. The choice of popular man is as usual kept secret until the Ivy exercises.

## Western Debating Team

To Meet Tufts On March 13—  
Goes West to Wisconsin.

The debating team that is to make the Western tour is practising actively and faithfully for their series of debates. They expect to be ready to begin their schedule against Tufts on the thirteenth. If the schedule is carried out the team will be back the night of the twenty-third. One additional contribution to the fund has been received from an alumnus who was not a debater. It is hoped that more of the alumni will contribute to show their interest in debating.

## Musical Clubs in

### Portland and Bangor

Successful Concerts Given—Saco,  
Portsmouth, Wheaton College, and  
Boston This Week's Schedule.

Before an audience that filled Frye Hall to overflowing on Monday evening, February 20, the Musical Clubs presented the best concert they had given up to that time. On Friday of last week the musicians journeyed up north to Bangor where they played to a full house. Both concerts were under the auspices of the alumni of the respective cities and were well conducted. The clubs are fast rounding into mid-season shape and are fully ready for the first long tour which begins tomorrow. They will play in Saco tomorrow night, Portsmouth on Friday night, at Wheaton College on Saturday afternoon, and in Boston on Saturday evening.

The concert in Portland was especially well handled by the committee from the Bowdoin Club of Portland. This committee consisted of Earl S. Thompson '14 (chairman), Edward R. Elwell '15, and William D. Ireland '16, all of whom were prominent in Musical Club affairs when in College. The patronesses were wives of members of the club. Young ladies of Portland wearing Bowdoin colors were ushers. The concert was itself very successful. The quartet rendered in addition to its usual numbers some of the traditional undergraduate songs that are like folk-songs, never written down but passed from mouth to mouth. Both clubs were in the best condition. The instrumental quartet received the usual storm of applause for its rendition of popular melodies. The advance press notices told some queer things, among them that Leader Mitchell played some forty instruments with equal skill. That is wrong. The "Orient" has received exclusive information to the effect that thirty-nine is the precise number. (Other papers please copy.) But Mitchell does appear in every number on the program, as he is a member of both clubs, of both quartets, and this year's soloist. The concert was followed by dancing, with music by a group of players from the College.

The Bangor Concert was given in City Hall on Friday evening. The immense hall was crowded, and there was scarcely room for the dancing

(Continued on Page 2)

## Ripon Debate Tonight

Brown Cancels Brunswick Debate—  
The Speakers and Judges.

The debate against Ripon is held tonight in Memorial Hall. This is the second year that Ripon has made a tour of the Eastern colleges, and last year as well as this Bowdoin was on its schedule. On Friday evening Ripon debates Colby.

The question is: "Resolved, That Congress should pass the Veteran's Compensation Bill, H. R. 1." It is a question of considerable importance at this time when Congress is discussing the subject and should provide material for an interesting debate. The question was suggested by Ripon, and the affirmative side assigned to Bowdoin.

According to the last news that was heard from Ripon, their debaters will be J. Harold Bumby, Spencer Tracy, and Curtis McDougall. The first speaker for Bowdoin will be T. W. Cousens '23 of Kennebunk. He was alternate on the team which debated Ripon last year. He represented his class in both his freshman and sophomore years on the debating team. This year he has coached the freshman team that won the debate between the lower classes, as well as the Brunswick High School team in the Bowdoin Interscholastic League. He has taken part in the Alexander Prize Speaking contest and is a member of Phi Delta Psi fraternity.

Roy M. Fitzmorris '23 of Skowhegan is the second speaker. This is his first year in debating. He is a veteran of the World War, having held the rank of sergeant. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The last speaker for Bowdoin is George B. Welch '22 of Biddeford. He represented Bowdoin in both teams last year and was on the class teams his first two years in college. He had a fine record as a debater in Biddeford High School and was a member of the team which won over Ripon a year ago. He took part in the Sixty-Eight Prize Speaking contest held a few weeks ago and was a prize winner in the English 6 contest held last year. He is a Phi Delta Psi and a straight A man.

The alternate for Bowdoin is T. N. Fasso '25 of New Rochelle, N. Y. He was a member of the freshman team this year and has a very fine record as a debater in high school.

This team was selected when it was supposed that there would be a second debate in Brunswick. However, Brown cancelled the debate on account of a difficulty in dates, and this will be the only debate in which this team will take part.

The judges are Professor Chadwick of the faculty of Exeter Academy, Mr. Sidney Curtis of Boston, and Judge Scott Wilson of Portland. An anonymous donor has provided medals for the members of the Bowdoin team. The medals are to be of gold if the team is victorious.

## Bowdoin Men at Harvard

It is the function of this College not merely to give a sound education on the basis of the established curriculum, but also to stimulate men of exceptional ability and praise to continue their training in those specialized professions which are so essential to the maintenance of a high type of industrial democracy. That Bowdoin is performing this work well is made obvious by an examination of the latest edition of the Harvard Catalogue.

A total of fifty-four men are now studying in various graduate departments of Harvard: thirteen in the Graduate School; fourteen in the Law School; eighteen in the Medical School; six in the Business School; two in the School of Education; one in Public Health. These fifty-four constitute the largest number, in proportion to the size of the undergrad-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Bowdoin Man Killed In Roma Tragedy

Lieutenant Harold K. Hine '11 on  
Board Dirigible When Fatal Ac-  
cident Occurred.

All Bowdoin men were shocked to read that among those who met their death in the destruction of the U. S. Army dirigible "Roma" at Langley Field, Va., on February 21, 1922, was Lieutenant Harold K. Hine of the class of 1911.

"Happy" Hine, as he was known to his classmates, was born in Greenwich, Conn., on February 26, 1891. Later he removed to Dedham, Mass., and graduated from Dedham High School. He entered Bowdoin College in the fall of 1907 and graduated with the class of 1911. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

After graduation he entered the employ of Berkshire Fertilizer Company at Bridgeport, Conn., where he remained until the entry of the United States in the World War, when he immediately enlisted and entered the Balloon School at Omaha, Neb. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and later was promoted to First Lieutenant. The active army life appealed to him and he had decided to remain permanently in the service. He had been stationed for several years at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, and only a few weeks before his death had been transferred to Langley Field.

Lieutenant Hine is survived by his parents, his brother Paul, also of the class of 1911, and his sister Grace.

## Sunday Chapel

Professor Mitchell Gives Inspiring  
Talk on Courageous Individuality.

Professor Mitchell, who was in charge of chapel services last Sunday, based his talk on Matthew Arnold's phrase "the saving remnant." He read the story of the fall of Sodom from the Bible and said that ten good men were a mighty power for good in any community. In the last six years we have heard much of democracy. It was a noble motive, but we must not worship majorities or think that democracies are good things in themselves. It is a fine thing to make the world safe for democracy but democracy must be made safe for the world. The voice of the people may be the voice of God, but it is often otherwise. We are foolish if we blind our eyes to the dangers of democracy. One is its leveling tendency. It may tear down the highest as well as raise the lowest. When the Boston Public Library was built, there was a great deal of grumbling because some more pretentious, but less artistic building had not been erected. There is the same idea in education. Too often the crowd scorns the cultural and classical course and demands immediate results. Any democracy must have its experts, its leaders, its courageous minority.

He spoke of the vast difference between neighboring towns in New England. One may be progressive, another selfish and retrogressive. The cause is that for years the whole tone of the town has been changed by a few leaders. He pointed out that almost the whole history of reform is

(Continued on Page 2)

## Calendar

Tonight—Bowdoin-Ripon Debate,  
Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.  
March 3—Interfraternity Indoor  
Track Meet.  
March 4—Annual Interscholastic  
Indoor Track Meet.  
March 4—Dartmouth-Bowdoin Rifle  
Match.  
March 6—Senior Elections.  
March 10—Freshman-Sophomore  
Track Meet.  
March 15—Annie Talbot Cole lec-  
ture by Stephen Leacock.

## Stage All Set For Track Meets--Annual Games Promise Sensations

Nineteen Schools Now Entered in Interscholastic Meet--

Interfraternity Games to be Hard Fought--Latest  
Developments

With but two days remaining before the annual interscholastic and interfraternity track meets are run off, Bowdoin track men are training hard and all efforts are being made to entertain the school boys who will be present to compete. Both meets promise close battles if the advance dopesters have matters rightly sized up. Nineteen schools have officially entered in the school meet, and about 125 athletes and would-be athletes are training night and day to help their fraternities win the coveted shield and cups.

### THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Among the nineteen schools which have officially entered for the meet next Saturday up to the time the "Orient" went to press, four are generally considered the favorites, Exeter Academy, Huntington School, Hebron Academy and Deering High School. Last year the fight between the first two mentioned will long be remembered. Hebron has not had the luck during the last two years that she had for the first seven meets. Huntington has succeeded in taking the first honors in the last two. Now at this tenth annual meet, Exeter will endeavor to break into the ranks of the winners, and promises to give Huntington a run for its money.

A new feature this year will be the method of scoring the team relay races. As has become the custom the schools will be paired with their biggest rivals for such races. In the past these have not counted toward the total score. Now the team making the fastest time will add five points to its score, the second fastest four points, the third three and a half and so on down to 1-2 a point. Thus a team that loses its relay race may still make better time than the winner of another race and thus receive due credit.

The schools entered and the pairing for the relay races are as follows: South Portland H. S. vs. Thornton Academy (Saco); Skowhegan H. S. vs. Leavitt Institute (Turner Center); Bridgton Academy vs. Kennebunk H. S.; Cony H. S. (Augusta) vs. Gardiner H. S.; Edward Little H. S. (Auburn) vs. Portland H. S.; Brunswick H. S. vs. Morse H. S. (Bath); Brewer H. S. vs. Oldtown H. S.; Hebron Academy vs. Deering H. S.; Phillips-Exeter Academy vs. Huntington School (Boston); and Foxcroft Academy (no relay).

### THE INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Over 125 men have been training intensively for the last month in preparation for the annual interfraternity track meet, which will be held on Friday evening. The school boys will be the guests at that time. Enthusiasm is running high, and the fraternities are closely bunched according to the advance dope.

The four fraternities that seem at present to have the strongest teams are Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Phi. The Zetas have a well balanced team with the Hildreth twins in jumps and hurdles, Stack, Parsons and Kirkpatrick in the weights, and Towle and Renier in the distances. They will surely clean up a good number of points. The Chi Psis are very strong and will show up well toward the front. Small will probably be their strongest man, with Philbrook, Butler, and Robinson all coming in for points. The Betas are weak in the weight events, but seem to show unusual strength in the track events, and the pole vault. Francis Bishop and his brother, Harvey, will be depended upon to do something in

the latter event. In the hurdles they have Hardy and Cobb, and in the dashes and longer distance events Partridge, James, Foster and Webster will be looked to for points. The A.D.'s seem to have an almost unbeatable relay team with two members of the Varsity team, Palmer and Mason. Clarke, Goodhue and Bosworth will also compete for them and will probably be among the point winners. The relay fight will probably come between the A. D., the Chi Psi and the Beta teams.

And so the dopesters argue. No one team is clearly one of the favorites to stand out prominently. It looks like the best meet ever, with lots of records to go.

A new feature of the meets this year will be the apparel of the officials. The officials will wear tuxedo suits to be clearly distinguishable and to lend dignity.

## Frosh Track Stars

### Win First Meet

Freshmen Slaughter Portland High  
School 77 to 18 in Dual  
Track Meet.

On Washington's Birthday the freshmen swamped the Portland High School track team at the Hyde Athletic Building. The only event in which Portland took a first place was the pole vault. The yearlings were rather weak in that department and so their opponents took all three places, thus giving them nine out of their total of 18 points. Aside from this they took only two seconds and three thirds. Asa M. Small was the high point man of the meet with a total of 16 points. Although most of his work was in the field events, he showed his versatility by winning the 40-yard dash. He took three firsts and a third, easily winning the high jump and also the broad jump. He was third in the 12-pound shot put.

Eastman, one of the Bowdoin runners was spiked and lost his shoe on the first corner of the 1000-yard run, but he kept right on going and finished fourth, even then, ahead of the first Portland man. The other events in which the freshmen took all three places were the 300-yard run, 600-yard run, mile run, and shot put.

The relay race which was the last event on the program was one of the best races of the afternoon. Mason took the pole from Hobson at the first corner; but as he rounded it he slipped and fell. Before he was able to rise, Hobson had a good 15-yard lead on him. When he finally got started again he appeared to be fairly flying, and as the runners reached the spot where he had taken his fall he passed the Portland man and again went into the lead. Bowdoin held the lead for the rest of the race and easily won the event.

The summary:

	Portland	Bowdoin
40-yd dash	1	8
1000-yd. run	0	9
45-yd. hurdles	3	6
300-yd. run	0	9
Broad jump	4	5
12-lb. shot put	0	9
600-yd. run	0	9
High jump	1	8
One mile run	0	9
Pole vault	9	0
Relay	0	5
Total	18	77

Continued on Page 3

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## Editorials

## The Honor System.

A large number of the colleges and universities of the country have established the honor system in examinations, class attendance, and college work in general. Many more are giving such an arrangement careful consideration. The honor system has been discussed very little at Bowdoin, and at the present time there is virtually no sentiment either pro or con among the students, and yet it must be granted that a question so vital in other colleges is worthy of far more thought and attention than Bowdoin students have given to it.

The advantages of an honor system, if successful, are evident to anyone. In the institutions where the plan is producing real results, there is every reason to believe that much "cribbing" is eliminated, and that college rules are less frequently violated.

As in Cornell and California, all regulations are enforced by the students themselves and all misdemeanors are punished. For example, three Cornell students received severe penalties only this last week for offenses in their scholastic work. The honor system is a success where certain students, invested with the proper authority, have both the courage and the personality to "lay down the law" to their fellows. On the other hand, it must necessarily fail where there is a prevailing attitude of "I can't get up courage to bawl out the fellows right in college with me for what they do," because there can be no enforcement whatsoever.

A disadvantage of the honor system, which our colleges have apparently accounted for, is the fact that only the conscientious students will let themselves be affected by it. In a set of regulations governing class attendance, conscientious students would not feel entitled to an extra cut or two, whereas the less conscientious would feel a greater sense of freedom than ever. There is a strong probability that "cribbing" will be diminished even with a comparatively feeble system. Students who do not participate in the numerous clever and lawless activities of the examination hall at the present time, would not change their methods with the introduction of an honor system. A number of fairly conscientious men would feel forced to establish for themselves a higher standard of self-respect, while a certain percentage would take every advantage of an honor system to violate any rule they desired.

In this brief treatment of an idea relatively foreign to the present policy of the college, only the most evident aspects of the problem have been presented. It is hoped that some discussion may be aroused on this subject.

Numerous colleges have demonstrated the worth of a successful honor system, while at others definite defects have become manifest. Would

it be advisable to inaugurate the honor system at Bowdoin?

At the University of California, honorary societies fulfill a vital purpose and one of the utmost importance in undergraduate life. The members of the Wing and Helmet (Junior society) and Golden Bear (Senior society) do not seek the mere honor of wearing a pin of distinction, but take more pride in their opportunity to perform real service for California. These societies were formed at the suggestion of President Wheeler, who was able to shape their policies in such a way as to make them virtually the supreme influences in campus affairs.

The "Orient" notes with interest that no attempt was made at the recent Sophomore Hop to improve the intermission refreshments which for some years past have deserved the sharpest criticism.

Wesleyan University has two Junior societies, of thirteen members each, and two Senior societies of seven members each. Any competition between rival groups, and any subsequent undemocratic elements apparently do not exist.

In the February 9th issue of the magazine "School," which is devoted to educational interests, there is an article on Bowdoin College entitled "The College of Longfellow and Hawthorne." The article gives a very good description of Bowdoin and her policies, telling of the preference of quality to quantity. It also mentions some of the famous men that have been graduated from the institution and Bowdoin's record in having seventy-five per cent. of the students that have entered the college receive degrees from the college. The article gives a good description of the campus and the buildings, including the library and the art building.

"Stanford University will hereafter officially recognize and reward high scholarship during the undergraduate course and in granting degrees. The bachelor of arts degree will be awarded this year and in succeeding years 'with great distinction' to about the upper twentieth of the graduating class, and 'with distinction' to the next tenth in point of scholarship record in the university. The remainder will receive, as in the past, merely the A.B., indicating the completion of the required four years of satisfactory work.

"Among the undergraduates about one-tenth of the students completing the lower division work each year will be awarded lower division honors for excellence during their first two years of college work, and about thirty will be selected each spring from the students who will be in the upper division the following year and designated 'Stanford scholars.'"

"The graduating honors will be noted in all lists of the class and will appear on the diplomas. The lower division honors and the names of the Stanford scholars will be printed in the Commencement program each year and in the university register and directory."—"The Boston Transcript."

"I have been able to observe one of the most striking reversals of public opinion that I have ever seen in the American university world," stated President Livingston Farrand of Cornell University in an address on the student attitude toward the liquor problem. He stated that the student opinion now tended to discourage drinking; that the university had met the recent Junior Week test, and that he does not fear the coming Spring Day celebration, if only the alumni will "play the game according to the 1922 rules."

"Junior Week, the annual winter social party, was put on probation by the faculty, pending the outcome of the liquor problem during the festivities this winter. The undergraduate body 'took the bull by the horns' and created so strong a public sentiment against drinking that faculty and students alike claim that it was 'the dryest party ever given at Cornell.'"

—The Boston Transcript.

## Faculty Committee To Improve Use of English

At a recent meeting of the faculty a special committee was appointed for the purpose of improving the use of English by the students of the College. It is well known that one of the chief criticisms of college men at the present time is their faulty use of English even after the completion of their college course. To prevent this happening in Bowdoin the following regulations have been passed:

1. There shall be a Faculty Committee on the use of English of which the President of the College shall be a member ex-officio.  
2. Any instructor finding a member of one of his courses notably deficient in the use of English shall warn the students of such deficiency and upon the student's failure to improve shall report him to the committee and provide the committee with the evidence of the case.

3. The committee upon receiving the report, shall provide the student suitable special instruction, and shall if necessary require him to take an additional course in English composition.

4. A student failing to do the work assigned by the committee within the specified time shall be placed on probation. No student, who in the opinion of the committee has failed to remove his deficiency in the use of English, shall be recommended for a degree.

These regulations go into effect immediately with the present Junior class and all succeeding classes.

## Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

an account of one man or a group of men stopping the crowd from going too far or leading the crowd onward. Religion, education, science, temperance, liberty have had to fight their way upward guided by leaders. The vision of better things is not given to all at once. Lovejoy, who was born in Maine, was one of the first martyrs for abolition. Discussions of slavery were not popular then. The attorney-general of Massachusetts at that time said that Lovejoy died as a fool died. Abolition could not be put down. Because a few right men were obedient to their visions, Abraham Lincoln was able to issue the Emancipation Proclamation.

He then applied the idea to college men. Richard Watson Gilder said that the danger of college life was the loss of individuality. Although the college is made up of young men, there is no such conservative body anywhere and few where community opinion plays so large a part. The fear of being unpopular on account of being different has importance with men. In college the desire to run true to type may have too much influence. A firm stand where conduct or morals are concerned may be of very great value in determining progress.

Professor Mitchell said that here at Bowdoin he had seen two or three good fellows, courageous enough to stand alone, have a large influence in moulding the policy of a fraternity or of the college. It is more true after graduation. The man to be expected to have ideals of integrity is the college graduate. It is disheartening to see college graduates willing to do corrupt things and excuse themselves on the ground that it was the way of the world.

He gave an instance from the life of Theodore Roosevelt of courageous individuality. Roosevelt was serving his first term in the assembly. Charges were brought against a judge which looked serious to him. The judge was of his political party and the charges were pigeonholed. Roosevelt inquired into this. The reasons given were not sufficient. He resolved to speak to the House. He was counselled not to do it on account of the effect on his political career. The next day he demanded an investigation. It was voted down. Day after day he harped on the subject. The people of the state began to wake up. One day Roosevelt won by a big majority his first battle.

A college man, Professor Mitchell said in concluding, who does not put all his tact, wisdom, and courage into gaining the right as God gives him to see the right has failed in the obligation of leadership which a college education has placed upon him. He has become a servile follower when he should have been a leader—a member if need be of the righteous minority—a part of the "saving remnant."

## Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

afterward. Donald Higgins '19 was in charge of the concert. The program was about the same as that presented in Portland, and it was received with similar enthusiasm. The Bangor concert is always a big affair, and this year's was no exception. The program presented at these two concerts was as follows:

1. Bowdoin Songs—  
(a) Rise, Sons of Bowdoin. Sils-Burnett  
(b) We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin. Fogg '02  
Glee and Instrumental Clubs.
2. March—  
Kentucky Wedding Knot. Turner  
Instrumental Club.

Indoor Running Shoes are in stock at \$7.50 per pair. A new stock of Running Shirts and Pants. Hockey Sticks, Skate and Shoe Combinations. Basket Ball Supplies.

The "Mutineers" and the "Great Quest," by Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin 1915.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE  
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3. Baritone Solo—  
From Oberon in Fairyland. Slater  
Mr. Mitchell.
4. Choruses—  
(a) Song of the Timber Trail. Avery  
(b) Pep. Glee Club.
5. Overture—  
The Merrie Musician. Ramsdell  
Instrumental Club.
6. Quartet—  
(a) A Little Close Harmony. G. O'Hara  
(b) Please to Ring the Bell.  
Messrs. Black, Butler, Mitchell and Turgeon.
7. Characteristic March—  
The Colored Guards. Weidt  
Instrumental Club.
8. Choruses—  
(a) Blush Roses. Wachs  
(b) Tobacco. Glee Club.
9. Instrumental Popular Medley—  
Messrs. Battison, Mitchell, Phillips, Kimball and Hood.
10. Bowdoin Songs—  
Bowdoin Beata. Words by Pierce '96  
Phi Chi. Words by Mitchell '71  
Glee and Instrumental Clubs.

The clubs start tomorrow on their annual Boston trip, and as last year, will appear in Saco and Portsmouth on the two nights previous. An innovation will be the concert on Saturday afternoon at Wheaton College. The program for this next trip will be substantially the same as that printed above, but will include also a number by a violin-cello-flute trio made up of Mitchell, MacMennamin and Turgeon.

## Frosh-Portland Meet

Continued from Page 1

- 40-Yard Dash—First heat won by Mason, Bowdoin. Second heat won by Nichols, Bowdoin. Third heat won by Small, Bowdoin. Fourth heat won by Harris of Portland. All times 5 seconds. Final heat won by Small, Bowdoin; second, Mason, Bowdoin; third, Harris, Portland. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.
- 100-Yard Run—Won by Mason, Bowdoin; Nichols, Bowdoin; second, Bosworth, Bowdoin, third, Time, 26 2-5 seconds.
- 1000-Yard Run—Won by Townsend, Bowdoin; Webster, Bowdoin, second, Miller, Bowdoin, third, Time, 2 minutes, 36 seconds.
- 45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Wotten, Bowdoin; Currie, Portland, second; H. Hildreth, Bowdoin, third. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

- Running Broad Jump—Won by Small, Bowdoin; Harris, Portland, second; Campbell, Portland, third. Distance, 19 feet, 11 1-2 inches.
- 600-Yard Run—Won by Webster, Bowdoin; Goodhue, Bowdoin, second; McPartland, Bowdoin, third. Time, 1 minute, 23 4-5 seconds.
- One Mile Run—Won by Howes, Bowdoin; Walton, Bowdoin, second; Kroll, Bowdoin, third. Time, 5 minutes, 3 3-5 seconds.
- 12-Pound Shot-Put—Won by Charles, Bowdoin; Shields, Bowdoin, second; Small, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 43 feet.
- High Jump—Won by Small, Bowdoin; H. Hildreth, Bowdoin, second; Mosely, Portland, third. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.
- Pole Vault—Tie between Hobson, Ela and Gidden all of Portland. Height, 9 feet.
- Relay Race—Bowdoin (Mason, Bosworth, Goodhue, Webster) vs. Portland (Hobson, Ela, Bernstein, Harris). Won by Bowdoin Freshmen. Time, 2 minutes, 17 4-5 seconds.

## Assignments

## ECONOMICS 2

- Conferences, March 2—Review of Chapters 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 in Seligman.
- Conferences, March 4—Report on Newspapers.
- Lecture, March 7—International Trade.
- Conferences, March 9—Seligman, Chapter 34.
- Conferences, March 11—Seligman, Chapter 35.

## ECONOMICS 10

- March 2—Dewing, Chapters 6 and 7.
- March 7—Dewing, Chapter 8.

## GOVERNMENT 11

- Fourth Week Ending March 4  
Lecture VII. Judiciary (Completed).  
Lecture VIII. Insular Possessions.  
Assignments:  
1. Munro: Government of the U. S., Chapter 26.  
2. Library reports due Tuesday, March 7.

## PASTIME

FRI. EVE. SAT. MAT. and EVE.  
WILLIAM RUSSELL

## "THE LADY FROM LONGACRE"

by Victor Bridges  
He didn't want his title and she didn't want her Kingdom  
Then they did want each other

## "WINNERS OF THE WEST"

The historic chapter play

ON  
MONDAY and TUESDAY

OF NEXT WEEK

THERE WILL BE NO PICTURES

AT THE PASTIME

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
VIOLA DANA

"THERE ARE NO VILLAINS"  
TOONERVILLE COMEDY—WESTERN—SCENIC

MONDAY and TUESDAY  
GARRETH HUGHES

"LITTLE EVA ASCENDS"  
From the Saturday Evening Post story by Thomas Beer  
FOX NEWS—COMEDY—SPORT PICTORIAL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
POLA NEGRI

"THE RED PEACOCK"  
From the story "Poor Violette" by Hannes Kraly  
HAROLD LLOYD

"BUMPING INTO BROADWAY"  
FOX NEWS and SCENIC



## Bowdoin Men at Harvard

(Continued from Page 1)

ate student body, that are spent to Harvard professional schools by any college in the country except Harvard College itself. The names of these Bowdoin men follow:

## GRADUATE SCHOOL

Erik Achorn '17.  
R. G. Albion '18.  
William Angus '19.  
M. W. Avery '20.  
L. M. Goodrich '20.  
R. H. Haynes '19.  
H. Helson '21.  
F. A. Hilton, Jr., '19.  
W. W. Blanchard '21.  
L. A. Burrell '19.  
L. W. Doherty '19.  
C. E. Flynn '19.  
F. G. Kileski '21.  
R. K. McWilliams '20.  
R. H. Peacock '20.  
D. W. Philbrick '17.  
R. C. Rounds '18.  
S. N. Shumway '17.  
M. L. Willson '21.

## MEDICAL SCHOOL

A. L. Davis '20.  
R. A. Dunham '19.  
G. B. Granger '21.  
P. Guptill '20.  
W. F. W. Hay.  
C. S. Houston '20.  
P. H. McCrum '21.  
P. G. McLellan '21.  
A. H. McQuillan '20.  
H. F. Morrill '21.  
R. T. Ogden '21.  
M. S. Philbrick '20.  
C. P. Rhoads '20.  
T. C. Ryan.  
F. H. Sleeper.  
A. W. Sylvester '20.  
W. H. Van Wart '19.  
J. G. Young '21.

## BUSINESS SCHOOL

W. H. Berry '20.  
K. S. Boardman '21.  
D. K. Clifford '21.  
G. E. Houghton '21.  
N. C. Little '17.  
E. S. C. Smith '18.  
L. G. Wyman '18.  
P. C. Young '18.

## LAW SCHOOL

M. H. Avery '20.  
Edward Berman '20.  
H. W. Blanchard '21.  
O. G. Hall '21.  
G. O. Prout '21.  
R. Toyokawa '21.

## EDUCATION

G. H. Campbell '04.  
T. D. Ginn '09.

## PUBLIC HEALTH

C. L. Scamman '09, M.D. '12.

## Faculty Note

President Sills occupied the pulpit of the First Parish Congregational Church Sunday in the absence of Rev. Thompson E. Ashby. President Sills has recently been appointed a member of a committee to consider the relations of students and alumni of the Harvard Graduate Schools to the university and to suggest ways for making these relations more satisfactory. He is a member of the committee for arrangements for the observance of the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the Maine Historical Society.

English Literature  
Prizes, 1921-1922

The Forbes Rickard Prize—This prize of ten dollars will be awarded by a committee of the faculty for the best poem written during the academic year. The competition is open to all undergraduates, and each may submit as many poems as he wishes. Manuscripts must reach me at latest on May 29. They must be typewritten, and should be signed with a pen-name, the key to which should be enclosed in a sealed envelope and sent to me with the poems.

The Pray English Prize—The competition is open to all undergraduates who have had or are taking two college courses in English Literature. The prize of forty-five dollars will be awarded by a committee of the alumni for the essay which combines most excellence of composition with most excellence of literary interpretation and criticism. The essay will be accepted in lieu of the regular themes

in my courses.

Topic—Newman's Conception of Higher Education. Material: J. H. Newman's "Idea of a University" (first published, 1852), published by Longmans, Green and Company, \$1.25. This should be supplemented by Newman's eight discourses on "The Scope and Nature of University Education" and "Christianity and Scientific Investigation" (delivered in 1852), published in Volume Number 723 of Dutton's Everyman's Library.

Directions—The purpose is to look at the main features of Newman's conception from the standpoint of our present day college education in America. (Which of his ideas seem to you obsolete, and which are worthy of being still followed?) Competitors should procure their material immediately, and leave plenty of time for a careful revision of their essays, since each essay will be judged as much by its form and style as by its substance.

Manuscript—The essay must be at least a thousand words in length, exclusive of quotations, and typewritten. The sources of any ideas and phrases not the writer's own must be carefully indicated in foot-notes. Essays must be handed to me at latest on May 15, and must be signed with a pen-name, the key to be enclosed in a sealed envelop accompanying the manuscript.

G. R. ELLIOTT.

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Patronage

Carleton Glidden, Mgr.

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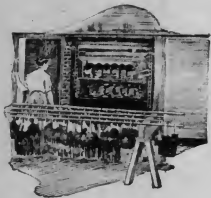
as no other store in Maine can do. Our Sport Clothes Shop is providing all lovers of out-door sports with their necessary wearing apparel. They are assured of the best selection of imported and domestic Sport suits to be seen in any store.

We do the largest Sport Clothes business for two reasons - we draw a sharp line between exclusiveness and high prices and maintain a range of fabrics that leaves nothing to be desired.

Also golf hose, sport shirts sweaters  
sport shoes, knitted vests, etc.

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Monument Square, Portland.



## What Is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

**General Electric Company**  
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We carry a large assortment of  
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies  
**DAVIS' MARKET**  
Next To Star Lunch  
A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in  
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**P. J. MESERVE'S**  
Drug Store  
Opposite Town Hall

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Sundays, 12-5 p. m.

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Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and  
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the superb VENUS out-  
rivals all for perfect pencil  
work. 17 black degrees and  
3 copying.

American Lead  
Pencil Co.  
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The  
largest selling  
quality pencil  
in the world

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine.

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000  
Student Patronage Solicited.

### Lost List

The addresses of the following men  
are at present unknown at the Col-  
lege. Any help you can give toward  
finding these men should be sent to  
the Librarian.

- 1863—Capt. Benjamin D. Greene.  
1864—Albert O. Fellows, Esq.  
1868—Benjamin B. Eaton, Esq.  
1877—Charles E. Cobb, A.M.  
1877—Serope A. Gurdjian, M. S.  
1878—George W. Phillips, M.D.  
1878—Albert L. Joyce, Esq.  
1882—William G. Reed, A.M.  
1882—Mr. Francis J. Day.  
1883—Charles H. Stetson, A.M.  
1884—Philip S. Lindsey, M.D.  
1887—Edward B. Burpee, Esq.  
1887—Samuel B. Fowler.  
1891—Edwin C. Drew.  
1891—Dr. John F. Kelley.  
1891—Albert K. Newman, Esq.  
1891—Mr. Thomas H. Tibbetts.  
1894—Mr. John W. Anderson.  
1895—Harry B. Russ, Esq.  
1896—Arthur H. Stetson, Esq.  
1898—Mr. Ernest C. Edwards.  
1899—Harold F. Dana, Esq.  
1900—James R. Parsons, Esq.  
1904—Mr. Henry E. Beverage.  
1906—Mr. Leon V. Parker.  
1907—Mr. Harry E. Mitchell.  
1907—Mr. William E. Speake.  
1907—Charles F. Thomas, M.D.  
1909—Mr. Wallace H. Hayden.  
1911—Mr. William C. Allen.  
1911—Elmer H. King, M.D.  
1912—Merton W. Greene, Esq.  
1912—Mr. Lendall D. Lincoln.  
1913—Mr. Edward O. Baker.  
1913—Mr. Theodore W. Daniels.  
1913—Mr. William B. McMahon.  
1914—Mr. Reginald A. Monroe.  
1916—Mr. Hugh M. Hescok.  
1917—Mr. Chester C. Maguire.  
1918—Mr. Kuan-Shang Tang.  
1919—Mr. Chen-Peng Chin.  
1919—Mr. Eric M. Simons.  
1920—Mr. James S. Draper.  
1920—Mr. Frank H. Ormerod.  
1920—Mr. Brainerd L. Adams.  
1915—Mr. Elmer C. Cooley.  
1915—Mr. Clarence E. Robinson.  
1915—Mr. George H. Talbot.  
1916—Mr. Charles Bingham.  
1916—Mr. Raymond H. Larrabee.

### CERTIFICATES OF HONOR

Mr. William Converse, Jr.  
Mr. William M. Fay.  
Mr. William H. Montgomery.  
Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Jr.

### Alumni Notes

1877—The Class of 1877 will cele-  
brate its forty-fifth anniversary next  
June, in a manner becoming to men  
who, while ready to admit that they  
are growing old, still cherish lively  
memories of the varied experiences of  
four years passed under Bowdoin's  
pines. The class graduated with 44  
members, of this number 31 are liv-  
ing and nine of them live in Maine.  
The late Rear Admiral Robert E.  
Peary was a member of 1877. Those  
who live in Maine are: Philip G.  
Brown, Carroll W. Morrill, Portland;  
John E. Chapman, Colonel George L.  
Thompson, Brunswick; Ex-Governor  
William T. Cobb, Rockland; Rev. Ed-  
gar M. Cousin, Brewer; Hon. Frank  
H. Hargrave, West Buxton; Curtis A.  
Perry, Bridgton; Hon. John A.  
Roberts, Augusta.

1882—The class of 1882 is planning  
to celebrate its fortieth anniversary  
this coming Commencement, and  
hopes to have almost a perfect at-  
tendance at the reunion. Of the 29  
original members of the class, 20 are  
living and seven are in Maine. They  
are Anson W.M. Goddard of Augusta,  
Arthur G. Staples, A.M., of Auburn,  
Professor William A. Moody, A.M.,  
of Brunswick, J. Willis Crosby, A.M.,  
of Dexter, Hon. George G. Weeks of  
Fairfield, George F. Bates, M.D., of  
Yarmouth, Hon. Edwin Upton Curtis,  
LL.D., the police commission of Bos-  
ton during the strike of a few years  
ago, is also a member of this class.  
The late Melvin Smith Holway, A.M.,  
a former overseer of the College, will  
also be remembered as a member of  
the class of 1882.

1906—David R. Porter of New  
York, the first Rhodes scholar from  
Maine, now International Y. M. C. A.  
Secretary, sailed Tuesday from  
San Francisco for the Orient to at-  
tend a world-wide Student Christian  
Association Convention in Peking. He  
will return in June. Mr. Porter will  
arrive in Honolulu March 1, and ex-  
pects to visit Governor Farrington, a  
Brewer, Maine, man. While in Hono-  
lulu he will also visit Arthur S. Dean,  
a Good Will Farm boy, who was re-  
cently reported to have discovered a  
cure for leprosy.

1908—Karl D. Scates is now as-  
sistant general manager of the Boston-  
Woodstock Lumber Company. After  
graduating from Bowdoin Mr. Scates

began at the bottom of the lumber  
business in the great logging industry  
of Aroostook. Later he was trans-  
ferred to the Boston office of the firm,  
where he progressed continually, and  
now is assistant manager. He was  
married to Miss Margaret Kent of  
Lancaster, N. H., and now has a  
daughter four years old.

1911—Frank H. Burns and Miss  
Kate Dunning Williams were married  
in Cambridge, Mass., on February 9.  
Mr. Burns is in the advertising busi-  
ness with an office in the Little Build-  
ing, Boston.

1919—Lewis A. Burleigh was recent-  
ly engaged to Miss Harriet E. Medi-  
cott of Cambridge. Mr. Burleigh is  
now in his last year at Harvard Law  
School.

### Class Notes—1863

Hon. Charles U. Bell, LL.D., 65  
Bartlett street, Andover, Mass.  
Rev. Addison Blanchard, D.D., 3138  
Strout street, Denver, Colo.  
Hon. George A. Emery, A.M., Saco,  
Maine.  
Hon. Rodelphus H. Gilmore, A.M.,  
2131 Marion street, Denver, Colo.  
Capt. Benjamin D. Greene, Paris,  
France.  
Hon. Evans S. Pillsbury, LL.D.,  
Pacific Union Club, San Francisco,  
Cal.  
Richard W. Robinson, A.M., Station  
M., 465 Oakwood Bldg., Chicago, Ill.  
Rev. Newman Smyth, D.D., 54  
Trumbull street, New Haven, Conn.  
Cyrus V. Varney, A.M. (secretary),  
17 Waverly street, Portland, Me.

### In Memoriam

Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi  
mourns the loss of an able and loyal  
brother in the death, on February 6,  
of Joseph Knight Greene of the Class  
of 1877.

In college he was an active member  
of his class and a diligent scholar.  
He belonged to several societies, re-  
ceived the second part at Commence-  
ment, and was elected to Phi Beta  
Kappa. He continued his active life  
after graduation, making law his vo-  
cation, and entering with zeal into  
the political and social affairs of his  
chosen community.

Eta Charge extends the deepest  
sympathy to his family and friends  
in this their time of bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be  
entered in the records of Eta Charge,  
that a copy be sent to his family, to  
the Grand Lodge, to each Sister  
Charge, and to the "Shield" and the  
"Orient" for publication, and that our  
badges be draped for a period of  
nine days.

For Eta Charge,

Lloyd Fletcher '22.  
J. Bernard Dunlaevy '23.  
Fritz S. Klees '24.

### In Memoriam

It was with a sense of the deepest  
regret that Beta Sigma Chapter of  
Beta Theta Phi learned of the tragic  
death of Brother Harold Kirkham  
Hine of the class of 1911 in the de-  
struction of the U. S. Army dirigible  
"Roma" at Langley Field, Virginia,  
on February 21, 1922.

During his undergraduate life he  
was always a loyal and devoted  
brother, and by strict adherence to  
the ideals then fostered, and by true  
bravery and conscientious effort he  
achieved success in the years that fol-  
lowed. His loss will be greatly felt  
by every member of the fraternity.

At this time the chapter wishes to  
join with his family and friends in  
mourning the untimely fate of one so  
dear to all.

RICHARD W. COBB '22,  
F. KING TURGEON '23,  
EUGENE C. WING '23;

For the Chapter.

### BOWDOIN '77

### JOSEPH KNIGHT GREENE

Born Otisfield, Me., Sept. 23, 1852,  
Died Worcester, Mass., Feb. 4, 1922.

As we knew Joe in college he was  
a rather quiet, shy, retiring boy, but  
active in sports (especially baseball),  
and of a sterling Christian character  
which showed itself in his loyal sup-  
port of what was then known as the  
Praying Circle—since become the Y.  
M. C. A. He was a student of good  
standing in all departments, but in  
the mathematical courses, in which  
the prevailing darkness enabled us to  
see the fact, he shone like a fixed  
star.

Very soon after graduation he went  
to Des Moines, Iowa, where he  
studied law with Messrs. Parsons &  
Runnells until the autumn of 1878,

## New Lot of Knit Ties

Black, Black and White, and Neat Color Effects

VERY GOOD VALUES \$1.00

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## THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

## SAVAGE

The College Barber  
at Dan Rosen's

### Bowdoin Dairy Lunch

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food  
A Specialty. Lobsters in Any  
Style at Any Time.  
192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine

## THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Cut Flowers - Plants

PHONE. 437-W

PUBLIC TYPEWRITING



when he was admitted to the Iowa  
bar. He then returned East and set-  
tled in Worcester, Mass.

And Worcester, from that time  
forth, was his home. There he prac-  
ticed law for a full forty-three years,  
and at the time of his death was one  
of the senior practitioners of the  
Worcester bar. But his activities and  
his influence were by no means con-  
fined to his profession. He was a  
leading member of the Trinity Metho-  
dist Episcopal Church and for more  
than twenty-five years—more years  
than our records enable us definitely  
to say—he was, in one position or an-  
other, an official of the church. He  
was one of the organizers of the Na-  
tives of Maine, an association of 800  
of the natives of the Pine Tree State  
living in Worcester County. He be-  
came one of the best known and most  
entertaining after-dinner speakers  
and orators of occasion that that sec-  
tion of Massachusetts could furnish.  
He was an uncompromising Republi-  
can and a life-long advocate of pro-  
hibition, and was honored by his party  
with nominations for various city and  
state offices, but, living in a strongly  
Democratic district, the honor could  
not be extended beyond the nomina-  
tion.

He married, December 12, 1889,  
Miss Frances Lillian Newton, of Wor-  
cester, who died in October, 1915,  
after several years of painful invalid-  
ism. After her death Mr. Green with-  
drew more and more from social and  
professional activities and passed  
away quite suddenly at his home, 171  
Highland Street, Worcester, in the  
morning of February 4, 1922. He left  
one son, Major Winthrop Stephenson  
Greene, who was graduated at Bow-  
doin in the class of 1913, and is now  
in government service in Washington.  
CLASS OF 1877.



"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Year After Year

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is a cordial host—the Boston head-  
quarters for college teams and col-  
lege men.

Year After Year

### The BRUNSWICK

is the high place of Boston's fash-  
ionable night life, famous for  
Egyptian Room Dinner Dances.

In BOSTON

on either side of Copley Square,  
close to the Back Bay stations, near  
the theatres, neighbors with fine  
shops—two hotels that share the  
traditions of every campus.

THE LENOX

Boylston St., at Exeter

THE BRUNSWICK

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H. H. HAY SONS  
PORTLAND, MAINE  
ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE H. H. H. QUALITY MARK

## JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta  
House. He will at all times show samples of the  
newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and  
Evening Apparel for college men.

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PORTLAND



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1922.

No. 20

## Exeter Runs Away With Interscholastic Meet

New Hampshire Athletes Prove Worth in Annual Contests.

Huntington 2nd-Deering 3rd-Four Records Smashed.

At the 10th Annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Meet held last Saturday in the Hyde Athletic Building, Phillips-Exeter Academy won an easy victory with 66 1-2 points. This is the first time this school has broken into the ranks of the victors, hitherto occupied solely by Hebron Academy and Huntington School. The latter, last year's winner, showed up much poorer than last year, taking second place with 23 points. Deering High School sprung a surprise by finishing third, with 18 1-2 points, the other schools trailed, Hebron taking fourth with 6 1-2 points. Four records were smashed in the meet, all by Exeter men. They were in the pole vault (11 ft. 1 1-4 in.), the mile (4 min. 39 3-5 sec.), the broad jump (21 ft. 9 in.), and the relay (2 min. 11 1-5 sec.). The last mark bettered the interfraternity record set up Friday evening by 1 1-5 sec.

Deering High School proved a surprise by chalking up one first, three seconds and a third place. Torrey of Deering, running in his first big meet, finished second in the 1,000-yard run after he had been spiked at the first turn and had his shoe torn from his foot.

The Gardiner High School relay team won the Portland Evening Express trophy offered for the Maine school team making the fastest time. Gardiner and Cony fought a great battle for the cup. The former school bettered the latter by just 1-5 seconds, finishing in 2 minutes 16 4-5 seconds. The Deering and Portland relay fliers were just behind Gardiner and Cony in their time, but were satisfied with defeating their rivals, Hebron Academy and Edward Little High School.

Carl Lundell, the Exeter track captain, was the high point man of the meet. He won the 300-yard dash and

### Sunday Chapel

Dean Nixon Gives Talk On Success.

Dean Nixon, who was the speaker at Sunday chapel, used the term success as his subject. In illustrating what he meant by the term he gave accounts of the characters of three men whom he had known and admired. The first, a preparatory school hero, was a star athlete, a good horseman, a fascinating man of the world to youthful admirers. He was of no ability in the classroom. He went into business and is now a travelling salesman. He is not a wholly unnecessary citizen, nor is he

### Calendar

March 9—Brunswick Dramatic Club, "The 13th Chair," Cumberland Theatre, 8:00 p. m.  
March 10—Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet, Hyde Athletic Building.  
March 13—Bowdoin-Tufts Debate at Medford, Mass.  
March 14—Bowdoin-Wesleyan Debate at Middletown, Conn.  
March 15—Stephen Leacock, Annie Talbot Cole Lecture, Memorial Hall.  
March 15—Musical Clubs at Farmington.  
March 16—Musical Clubs at Livermore Falls.  
March 17—Bowdoin-Ripon Debate at Ripon, Wis.  
March 20—Bowdoin-Knox Debate, at Galesburg, Ill.  
March 22—Musical Clubs at Brunswick.  
March 22—Bowdoin-Syracuse Debate at Syracuse, N. Y.  
March 29—Baseball Season Opens, Annapolis at Annapolis.  
March 30—Baseball, Fordham at New York.  
March 31—April 11, spring recess.

### Musical Clubs in Boston

Four Successful Concerts on Annual Trip—Many Alumni Gather in Boston.

On the annual trip to Boston over the last week end, the combined Glee and Instrumental Clubs presented four eminently successful concerts, bringing the trip to a climax with the best concert of the year before the members of the Boston Alumni Association and their friends on Saturday evening. On Thursday the clubs played in Saco, on Friday in Portsmouth, N. H., and on Saturday afternoon at Wheaton College.

The first concert was presented before a packed house in Saco City Hall. The program for this as for the rest of the concerts on this trip was lengthened by the addition of a number by a trio consisting of Mitchell, violin, McMennamin, cello, and Turgeon, flute. Every number on the program went well and was very favorably received. The concert was under the auspices of Thornton

### The Alumni Fund

The report of the Alumni Fund for the week ending March 4th showed that \$154,000 is yet to be raised; \$12,000 has been raised during the last week and a total of \$74,000 since January 1, 1922.

The recent campaign by the Regional Committee for New York and New Jersey has raised the subscriptions of these two states to 82% of their quota.

The Philadelphia Alumni are within \$1,000 of their quota.

The Boston campaign is still being carried on and an intensive one is well under way in Portland.

The Society of Bowdoin Women has now raised \$5,500. Mrs. Wallace White, wife of Congressman White '99 has joined the organization and is in charge of the work in Washington. The alumni in the vicinity of New Bedford are planning a Bowdoin get-together which shall take place some time this winter. There are about twenty alumni in nearby cities and towns who might be drawn on for such a meeting.

### The Thirteenth Chair

The second performance of the Brunswick Dramatic Club, "The Thirteenth Chair" will be given in the Cumberland Theatre, Thursday evening, March 9.

Those who have not procured membership tickets may do so at the box office the night of the performance.

The play is a thrilling one, thirteen people are locked in a room, a murder is committed. Who did it?

The cast is a large one and contains the names of many Bowdoin students.

Helen O'Neill.....Miss Muriel Brehaut  
Will Crosby.....James B. Dean  
Mrs. Crosby.....Miss Helen Varney  
Escoe Crosby.....Edward H. Wass  
Edward Wales.....William H. Farrar  
Mary Eastwood.....Miss Enna Fowler  
Helen Trent.....Mrs. Harry L. Shook  
Bradley Trent.....F. King Turcotte  
Howard Standish.....Frederic S. Klees  
Philip Mason.....George H. Quinby  
Elizabeth Erskine.....Mrs. Thomas Means  
Grace Standish.....Miss Alexina Lapointe  
Pollock.....Robert K. Goff  
Madame Rosalie LaGrange.

Inspector Donahue.....E. Randolph Corne  
Sergeant Dunn.....Frank O'B. Stack  
Dolan.....Richard H. Lee  
Policeman.....Addison Styles

ACT 1.  
The Italian Room in Roscoe Crosby's house.  
Time, evening.

ACT 2.  
Same scene. Ten minutes later.

ACT 3.  
Same scene. A half hour later.

The play is coached by Mr. Huse of Bath. The music by the Brunswick Orchestral Society.

### Debaters Win From Ripon College

First Debate Results in 2-1 Victory, Return Debate in Wisconsin Soon.

Bowdoin's debaters tried out their abilities for the first time this year at the home debate with Ripon last week, and came through with a win. The debate was hotly contested, with Ripon having a trifle the advantage until the rebuttal, when Bowdoin rallied and won the decision. A return debate at Ripon, Wisconsin, will be held soon, as is stated in the plans of the team to make the Western trip.

The debate was held Wednesday evening, March 1, in Memorial Hall. The question was "Resolved: That Congress should pass the Veterans' Adjusted Compensation Bill, H. R. 1." The Bowdoin team, which supported the affirmative, consisted of T. W. Cousens '23, R. M. Fitzmorris '23, and G. B. Welch '22. The Ripon team was made up of J. Harold Bumby '23, Spencer Tracy '24, and Curtis McDougall '24.

Cousens, who opened for Bowdoin, after briefly outlining the bill, said that many of the arguments brought against the bill rested on the false assumption that no question of justice was involved. For example, those who said that this bill was a mere money grab or vote-getter, tacitly assumed that there was no just ground for the measure. He then took up several objections to the bill, such as the arguments that it was a premium on patriotism, that the country could not afford to pay it, and that it would be the first of a sequence of bills, and argued that if the bill were a measure of justice, these objections were worthless. He then showed that the money was clearly owed the veterans because of the grave discrepancy between their pay in service and that of the common civilian laborer.

Bumby, the first speaker for the negative, based his case upon the argument that the ex-service man did not sustain an economic loss. The actual amount of the soldier's pay equalled \$1,080 a year which was more than the laborer received who was engaged in agriculture, mining or manufacturing. The increased cost of living, he pointed out, had no effect on the army, but it did at home. Most of the laborers came out with a deficit, whereas the soldier was able

### Track Rally

Cups Presented Following Big Meets

On Saturday evening of last week, a rally was held in Memorial Hall for the purpose of awarding the cups won in the Interfraternity and Interscholastic track meets during the week end. Edward A. Hunt '22, captain of track acted as chairman.

The rally opened with a selection by a college orchestra. Then the Bowdoin cheer was given by the student body—led by Whitman '23, the cheer leader. Dean Nixon extended a hearty welcome to the men of the various preparatory schools and he told them that they would find the doors of Bowdoin always open to men who were interested in college work. His talk was based upon the advantages of a college education and he briefly outlined the curriculum.

Coach Magee presented the cups to the cup winners of the Interfraternity meet and explained the significance of each one.

Captain Hunt presented the Portland Express Cup to the Gardiner relay team for making the fastest time in comparison with the other teams in the State of Maine. He also presented the high-point cup to Lundell, the captain of the Exeter Cup, who acknowledged it with a short speech of appreciation for the fine reception which was tendered his team by the members of the college. The program closed by singing "Bowdoin Beata."

### Chi Psi Takes Indoor Meet By Narrow Margin

Alpha Delta Phi Finishes Second in Closest Interfraternity Meet Yet Held. Tootell High Point Winner. A. D. and Chi Psi Tie Relay Making New Record.

In the closest and most interesting interfraternity meet yet to be held in the Hyde Athletic Building the Chi Psi fraternity was victorious last Friday evening. The meet was won by the narrow margin of two and a half points, the winners scoring 31 1-2 points, while Alpha Delta Phi was second with 29 points. Delta Kappa Epsilon took third honors with the score of 19, with Beta Theta Pi close behind them with 18 1-2 points. The other fraternities finished in the following order: Psi Upsilon 17 1-3, Sigma Nu 15, Zeta Psi 5 1-6, Kappa Sigma 4, Delta Upsilon 3 1-2, Theta Delta Chi and Phi Delta Psi failed to score.

During the contest two records were smashed, the relay and the pole vault. The relay race was the most exciting event of the evening, resulting in a tie between Chi Psi and Alpha Delta Phi. It was only by a wonderful spurt that Mason (A. D.) was able to tie Butler (Chi Psi) at the tape. The race was won in the record time of 2m 12 2-5s, clipping 1-5 of a second off the record held by the 1920 Kappa Sigma relay team (Parent, Allen, Moses, Smith). The race was close throughout and the spectacular finish brought everyone to his feet. The event was of special interest for upon it depended the outcome of the meet, for the first four places were in the balance. If Alpha Delta Phi had won from Chi Psi, the former would have won the meet, while if the Beta Theta Pi had defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon they would have crowded the latter out of the third berth.

Francis Bishop (Beta), after winning the pole vault at ten feet six inches, broke the interfraternity record, bettering it by an inch and a half. The former record was held by Sampson '17, Beta Theta Pi, at the height of eleven feet two and a quarter inches. After breaking this record, Bishop tried for a new State record at the height of eleven feet ten inches which he missed all three tries by but a small margin.

The high point winner of the evening was Tootell (Sigma Nu) who scored twelve points for his fraternity. He captured first honors in the discus and 36-pound weight, and second in the shot put. Tootell did fine work in the meet especially when it is considered that he had an injured knee that nearly put him out of the meet. He also won his heat in the 40-yard dash. Captain Hunt (Psi U.) won the second greatest number of points, his total being 10 1-4. Clark (A. D.) was close behind him with 10 points. Hunt won the mile and the half mile runs in a most spectacular manner. He also ran on the relay team which won fourth place. He was easily the best runner of the evening. In the mile he barely defeated Plaisted (D. K. E.) while in the half mile Webster (Beta) was close on his heels. Clark won the high and low hurdles, defeating Hardy (Beta) by a small margin. Other contestants who scored five or more points are: D. Mason (A. D.) 9, Butler (Chi Psi) 7, Wescott (D. K. E.) 6 1-2, Hardy (Beta) 6, Averill (D. K. E.) 5 1-2, Webster (Beta) 5, F. Bishop (Beta) 5, Philbrook (Chi Psi) 5, Charles (Chi Psi) 5.

The results of the meet when reckoned according to classes show that the Juniors are in the lead with 53 1-4 points while the Freshmen are second with 36 11-12 points. The third and fourth positions are held by the Sophomores and the Seniors respectively, the Sophomores having 27 7-12 points and the Seniors 25 1-4. These results although not of particular importance are of interest.

The cup winners were presented

(Continued on Page 3)

### Seniors Elect Officers

Rolliston G. Woodbury Class President—Other Officers.

At the elections of the Senior Class held last Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, Rolliston G. Woodbury; vice-president, Wilfred R. Brewer, secretary-treasurer, Carroll S. Towle; marshal, Geo. A. Partridge; chaplain, George B. Welch; opening address, Ralph B. Knight; closing address, Walter E. Stearns; oration, James E. Mitchell; poem, Arthur C. Bartlett; ode, Bruce H. M. White; history, Albert R. Thayer; Class Day Committee, Hervey R. Fogg (chairman), Frank G. Averill, Edward A. Hunt, Virgil C. McGorill, John W. Dahlgren; Cane Committee, Eben G. Tileston (chairman), John P. Vose, Warren E. Barker; Banquet Committee, Frank G. Averill (chairman), George S. Drake, and Standish Perry.

### Debaters Leave For the West This Week

Tufts on Schedule for Monday Night, Ripon Friday.

Next Sunday the Western tour debaters start on the longest trip ever attempted by any Bowdoin team. They begin at Tufts on Monday, March 13. The complete schedule follows:

Tufts, Monday, March 13.  
Wesleyan, Tuesday, March 14.  
Ripon (Wisconsin), Friday, March 17.  
Knox (Galesburg, Illinois), Monday, March 20.  
Syracuse, Wednesday, March 22.  
The question, as previously announced, is on compulsory adjudication in essential industries. Funds for the defraying of expenses of the trip have been subscribed very well, but still more is needed to avoid an awkward deficit. Professor Davis will accompany the team to Tufts and Wesleyan but it is doubtful whether he will be able to go to Ripon and Galesburg as well.

The members of the team are: Ham '22, Thayer '22, Jacob '23, and Lee '24 (alternate).

Edward B. Ham entered debating this year for the first time when the Bradbury contests took place. In his Sophomore year he won the Smyth Mathematical Prize and the Sewall Latin Prize. In his Junior year he was class secretary-treasurer and president of the Press Club. This year he was a '68 Press Speaker and a winner of a Bradbury Prize. He is president of the Classical Club and of the Mathematics Club. Recently he has been elected to the Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholarship, one of the most coveted scholarships Bowdoin offers. He is editor-in-chief of the "Orient." He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year. He is a member of the Ibis and of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Albert R. Thayer has been a varsity debater for the past two years. Last year he was a member of the team which defeated Ripon at Brunswick. He has also been in interclass debates. He is president of the Debating Council this year. For the last two years he has received intercollegiate debating medals and has won two Bradbury Debating prizes. He was the class orator on Ivy Day last June. Last April he took part in the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking and this year in the '68 Prize Speaking. He is also vice-president of the Economics Club. He is a member of the Ibis and of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

William B. Jacob was a member of

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1871

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Edward Billings Ham '22.....Editor-in-Chief  
F. King Turgeon '23.....Managing Editor

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George T. Davis '24.....Alumni Department  
Freddie S. Klees '24.....Faculty Notes

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## Editorials

## Better English Among Bowdoin Students.

The work of the faculty committee which was formed recently for "the better use of English by Bowdoin students" will be watched with considerable interest during the next few months. According to the announcement already made in these columns, any student will be placed on probation who neglects work assigned to him by this committee after his name has been given to it for special study.

It is noteworthy that the same problem is being discussed at Williams. In a recent editorial entitled "A Discovers Art," the appointment of a debating coach and public speaking professor is strongly urged. This calls to mind the frank suggestion made in one of the first issues of the "Orient" that a certain sum of money would have been spent more wisely in obtaining a good teacher of rhetoric and oratory (the chair was occupied at the time) instead of building a new chapel.

The need for better expression and more fluent thought has attracted attention at Williams particularly by a recent debating trip to Hamilton and Syracuse. Williams lost to Hamilton on account of the latter's "superior delivery," and defeated Syracuse "through greater argumentative ability."

The editorial says in part: "It would be a rash prognosticator who would point to any individual student and say that that student would never in the course of his life have to address an intelligent audience, never have to respond to an after-dinner toast. Yet the average undergraduate knows little or nothing of the forms of procedure in such cases, and the facilities for learning are utterly inadequate."

It is pointed out that a regular debating coach at Syracuse gives his entire time to public speaking classes and forensic training. At Colgate the debating coach receives five thousand dollars a year, and has assistants who train non-debaters in public speaking. Every student at Hamilton is required to take public speaking for three years, during which period he addresses the entire student body about thirty times.

Thus Williams regrets the inadequacy of forensic training, while Bowdoin is taking measures to remedy the written style of poorly trained students. The root of the difficulty does not seem to be with the college in either case, but rather with the secondary school. Immature and ungrammatical styles are bound to occur with the slipshod instruction in English which is given in the majority of secondary schools today. Training in public speaking is not to be expected particularly in preparatory schools, but any student who has not been compelled to comply with a fair standard of good English expression must necessarily be under a

great handicap in forensic work.

It is well to maintain public speaking departments like those at Colgate and Hamilton, and it is well to have a "good English" committee at Bowdoin, but the handicap of poor training cannot be removed entirely until higher standards and better conditions are instituted in our secondary schools.

The Brown Daily "Herald" recently suggested that Pi Kappa, the honorary Junior society, adopt as one of its functions, the entertainment of all visiting teams and organizations. This might be a possibility for the new Bowdoin societies to consider. On the other hand, Pi Kappa resented the suggestion very strongly as impracticable and unessential.

## "Argus Aims"

"A beautiful campus."  
"Better known opponents."  
"A Wesleyan intensively larger."  
"How is Wesleyan to achieve her aim of better known opponents? The advantage incurred in playing opponents of larger calibre, in point of reputation at least, is too great to be ignored. Progress toward this result can be made if each manager will make an effort to have his schedule include at least one new college well known to the reading public."—Wesleyan Argus.

## The Interscholastic Debating League

Professor Davis, on behalf of the College and the Debating Council, has handed to the "Orient" the following correspondence relating to the recent Bath-Brunswick-South Portland High Schools Debates:

Principal C. H. Haskell, South Portland.  
Dear Mr. Haskell:—I apologize for withholding so long the decision of the College regarding the Interscholastic Debating League championship. It has seemed necessary, however, to give the matter very careful consideration, and my regular work at this time of year is so insistent that a matter of this sort cannot be attended to at once.

"It is our decision that in the view of the College, on the basis of the terms we had announced and our well established practice hitherto, the debates in the League on February 16th resulted in a triple tie and that no championship can be awarded by the College. Furthermore, since it seems that notwithstanding the lack of a championship decision the winning team from each school deserves some kind of recognition, the Council will award and hereby does award to each winning team a suitably inscribed small cup or other trophy."

"I may add that the unwillingness of the College to be guided by the agreement preceding the debates in which it did not share, is occasioned partly by the fact that the College would first have been compelled to decide as to just what that agreement was. Also that the trophy awarded your winning team will be forwarded to you as soon as we can secure it, probably not, however, for two or three weeks."

Very truly yours,  
WILLIAM H. DAVIS.  
The following letter was received a few days after the above was sent: Prof. William Hawley Davis, Bowdoin College.

Brunswick, Maine.  
Dear Professor Davis:—According to the agreement made by us before our triangular debate on February 16, the three schools finished in the following order. First, South Portland; second, Brunswick; third, Morse.

Clinton D. Wilson, Principal Morse High School, signed because I originally misinterpreted the Bates plan. \*Philip H. Kimball, Principal Brunswick High School.  
Charles B. Haskell, Principal South Portland High School.

The above "agreement" is signed (March 5, 1922) in accordance with my promise to make unanimous the Morse, South Portland decision. My interpretation of the plan was announced at the debate at Brunswick and stated as subject to the approval of the Dept. of Debating at Bowdoin.  
P. H. K.

## Ripon Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

to save, as was shown by his purchases of Liberty Bonds.

Fitzmorris, the second speaker for the affirmative, demonstrated that the United States had recognized the principle of such an adjustment in every previous war, and that every allied nation except our had recognized it in the recent war. He made a comparison of the privileges of soldiers and home laborers, such as the right to strike and to make contract. He declared that the bill

merely provided for the raising of the soldier's pay to that of the common laborer.

Tracy, for the negative, argued that compensation should first be given to the disabled. There has been a lamentable failure to care for them, whereas eighty-nine per cent of the physically sound are employed and need no financial relief. He cited President Grant's veto of a bonus bill in 1875 on account of the drain on the treasury and the non-application of the veterans.

Welch, who closed for the affirmative, took up the financial side of the question. He showed the absurdity of assuming that the government could not finance the bill, by comparing the national debt and resources with those of other countries. Furthermore, the low annual cost of the bill makes the payment of the bill a comparatively easy matter. He pointed out that the improved economic condition of the country makes it possible to begin payments immediately. He suggested various methods of raising funds, among those being a sales tax, the surplus in the Treasury, issuing of bonds, development of Alaska, and the saving resulting from disarmament.

McDougall, the closing negative speaker, also discussed the financial side of the question. He declared that expenditures must be kept within income and that the burden of taxation must be lessened. He showed the great increase in taxes since 1913, and said that the cost of running the government would be doubled in the next few years. This bonus bill cannot be paid without increasing taxes and thereby the cost of living.

The order of Bowdoin speakers was the same for the rebuttal. For Ripon, Tracy preceded Bumbly. In the rebuttal, Ripon did little more than restate its main arguments. For Bowdoin, Cousens presented statistics contradictory to those given by Ripon, and based his case for the superior financial condition of the laborer upon the general knowledge of his hearers. He pointed out that the army man did not save, since he was obliged in many cases to resell his Liberty Bonds. Fitzmorris emphasized the fact that the bill was wanted by the ex-service men. Welch closed with a strong summary of the affirmative case. The judges who were Professor W. E. Chadwick of Exeter, Mr. Sidney Curtis of Boston, and Judge Scott Wilson of Portland, gave a two to one decision in favor of Bowdoin.

## Bowdoin Songs

The custom of singing Bowdoin songs at the close of chapel services has been started again. It was tried last fall, but was stopped on account of lack of interest. Here is an opportunity for all to learn them. Let everyone do his part to make the singing successful.

There have been no replies to the appeal for a new Bowdoin song. Officers of the College and of the student body are very anxious for a new song, and although the money reward is not great, the fame and honor are enough to urge everyone who can to try to write one. For particulars, see Woodbury '22.

## Colonel Chamberlain Signally Honored

Class of '93 Man Receives the Distinguished Service Medal.

Colonel Weston Percival Chamberlain, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, has recently been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the War Department. The citation accompanying this award is as follows:

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As chief sanitary inspector of the Army within the continental limits of the United States during the World War he displayed exceptional efficiency in organizing and administering a sanitary inspection service during the periods of mobilization, active operations, and demobilization. His achievements in this capacity were of great value to the Government."

Colonel Chamberlain is a native of Bristol, Me., and graduated from Bowdoin in the class of '93. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Shortly after graduating from the Harvard

Indoor Running Shoes are in stock at \$7.50 per pair. A new stock of Running Shirts and Pants. Hockey Sticks, Skate and Shoe Combinations. Basket Ball Supplies.

The "Mutineers" and the "Great Quest," by Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin 1915.

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RAYMOND G. PUTNAM D. K. E. House

Medical School, Colonel Chamberlain entered the Medical Corps of the Army and has served in Cuba, the Philippine Islands, England and many stations in the United States. During the World War he was on duty in the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington.

## Assignments

**ECONOMICS 2**  
Conference, March 9—Seligman, Chapter 34.  
Conference, March 11—Seligman, Chapter 35.  
Conference, March 16—Seligman, Chapter 36.  
Lecture, March 14—Insurance

**ECONOMICS 3**  
March 7-9—Bullock, pages 104-155.  
March 11—Bullock, pages 155-190.  
March 13—Lecture.  
March 15—Plein, pages 64-83.

**ECONOMICS 8**  
March 9-11—Carlton, Chapter 11.  
March 13-15—Reports on Wages.

**ECONOMICS 10**  
March 9—Dewey, Vol. II, Chapter 9, Vol. III, Chapter 1.  
March 14—Dewey, Vol. III, Chapters 2 and 3.  
March 16—Dewey, Vol. III, Chapters 4 and 5.  
Conferences, March 10 and 11—Report on Promotion of a New Corporation through Consolidation. (The solution of this problem is to be handed in at the lecture hour, March 9th.)

**GOVERNMENT II.**  
Fifth Week, ending Saturday, March 11.  
Lecture IX. Constitutional position of the States in the United States.  
Lecture X. State Constitutions.  
Assignments:  
1. Munro: Governments of the U. S., Chapters 27-28.  
2. Library reports due Tuesday, March 14.

**GOVERNMENT 12**  
Reading assigned for March 9, 1922.  
WAMBAUGH: STUDY OF CASES  
Read and abstract cases 14 and 15; also read cases 13, 16, and 17.  
SPENCER: LAW AND BUSINESS  
Read pages 181 to 292 and abstract cases.

## PASTIME

FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY

## Shirley Mason --in-- "Queenie"

the Romance of a Little Slavey in a Miser's Home.

CHAPTER III OF  
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"

a Great Picturization of the Famous Expedition of Capt. John C. Fremont

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday Evenings

Mark Twain's Greatest Satire in the History of Literature

"A Connecticut Yankee  
in King Arthur's Court"

a play that will make the whole world laugh, containing that rare thing ENTERTAINMENT

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## William S. Hart in "White Oak"

a Thrilling Story of Gold-Rush Days.

Irving Cummings in "Corporal Jim's Ward." Comedy. Scenic

MONDAY and TUESDAY

## Wanda Hawley in "The Love Charm"

showing the Latest Scientific Vamping Methods.

**BEN TURPIN**  
He of the Intimate Eyes, in  
"Love's Outcast"

**FOX - NEWS**  
Sport Pictorial

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

WILLIAM DEMILLE'S PRODUCTION

## "MISS LULU BETT"

with Lois Wilson, Milton Sills, Theodore Roberts, Helen Ferguson. From the Novel and Play by Zona Gale.

Fox News with the second installment of  
"Face to Face With Japan."

**BABY PEGGY**  
IN  
"Circus Clowns"



Interfraternity Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

their trophies at the rally in Memorial Hall Saturday night. The Dostie Cup for the 40-yard dash was won by Glenn V. Butler (Chi Psi); the Savage Cup for the low hurdles was won by Pierce U. Clark (A. D.); the Higgins Cup for the high hurdles was also won by Pierce U. Clark (A. D.); the Bradford Cup was awarded to Edward A. Hunt (Psi U.) for winning the mile; the Ireland Cup for the 440 was attained by Donald F. Mason (Alpha Delta Phi); Frederick D. Tootell (Sigma Nu) won the Boulton Cup for the discus; the Smith Cup for the broad jump was won by Alfred J. Wescott (D. K. E.); the shot put was won by Wellington Charles (Chi Psi) who received the Lewis Cup; the Leadbetter Cup was presented to Frederick D. Tootell (Sigma Nu) for winning the hammer event; the Rickard Cup was won by Charles S. Philbrook (Chi Psi), who won the high jump; the Sampson Cup for the pole vault was won by Francis P. Bishop (Beta). Since the relay was tied by the Alpha Delta and Chi Psi it will be necessary to have a duplicate of the relay cup made and one cup will be presented to each of these fraternities. The high-point winner cup donated by Dr. F. N. Whittier was won by Frederick D. Tootell (Sigma Nu).

The 40-yard dash, the first event on the program, was won by Butler (Chi Psi) who for the fifth time while in college has tied the record of 4.3-5 seconds. The next event, the mile run, was won by Captain Hunt (Psi U.) in a close race. Plaisted (D. K. E.) was close on his heels the entire distance but was not able to pass the winner. The 440-yard run was won by Mason who passed his teammate Palmer in the last five yards, while close upon his heels was Webster (Beta). Clark (A. D.) won the high and low hurdles being closely followed by Hardy (Beta) in both. The 880-yard run was won by Hunt but by a small margin over Webster (Beta).

The team races were closely contested in nearly every case. Those winning their races were Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, and Psi Upsilon. The final team race was easily the most spectacular of the evening and resulted in a tie between the Alpha Delta Phi and the Chi Psi fraternities. The race was run in the record time of two minutes twelve and two-fifths seconds. Delta Kappa Epsilon finished third and Psi Upsilon was fourth.

Tootell won the discus (113 ft. 6 in.) and 36-pound weight (43 ft. 4 3/4 in.) which were contested in the afternoon. The point winners were Walker (Chi Psi), A. Morrell (Sigma Nu), and Handy (Zeta) in the discus, and Wagner (Kappa Sig), Mason (D. K. E.), and Stack (Zeta) in the hammer. The shot put (38 ft. 1 in.) was won by Charles (Chi Psi), with Tootell (Sigma Nu), Shields (Psi U.), and Kirkpatrick (Zeta) second, third, and fourth.

The broad jump was won by Wescott (D. K. E.) with a jump of 21 ft. 6 1/4 in. Averill (D. K. E.) was second and Small (Chi Psi) and O'Brien (D. K. E.), third and fourth. Wescott tried for a record but failed each time. He did make a jump of 21 ft. 9 in. but fouled in doing so, thus disqualifying the jump.

The high jump was won by Philbrook (Chi Psi), while Small (Chi Psi) and S. Fish (D. U.) tied for second. Fourth place was tied for by Demmons (Psi U.), H. Hildreth (Zeta), and Nichols (Zeta).

The pole vault was won by Bishop at the record height of 11 ft. 3 3/4 in. Demmons (Psi U.) was second and H. Bishop (Beta) and Kennedy (Zeta) was third.

The following is the summary of the events:

100-Yard Dash—Trial Heats: Won by M. Morrell (Sigma Nu), Hunt (Psi U.), D. Mason (A. D.), Palmer (A. D.), Houghton (Psi U.), Butler (Chi Psi), A. Sudall (Chi Psi), Hardy (Beta), James (Beta), Kirkpatrick (Zeta), Tootell (Sigma Nu), M. Morrell (Sigma Nu), Perry (Kappa Sig), Goodhue (A. D.), Nichols (Zeta), Southwick (Zeta), Averill (D. K. E.), Wescott (D. K. E.), Worsnop (Kappa Sig), Phillips (Kappa Sig), Pettinelli (D. U.).

Semi-final Heats—Won by Hunt (Psi U.), Wescott (D. K. E.), Averill (D. K. E.), D. Mason (A. D.).

Final Heat—Won by Butler (Chi Psi), second, D. Mason (A. D.), third, Hildreth (D. K. E.), fourth, Wescott (D. K. E.). Time, 4.3-5 (equaling record).

40-Yard High Hurdles, trial heats: Clark, A. D., time 6.2-5; Wentworth, Chi Psi, time

6.2-5; Hardy, Beta, time 6.2-5; Houghton, Psi U., time 6.3-5.

45-Yard Low Hurdles, Trial Heats—Clark, A. D., time 6.5; Hardy, Beta, time 6.5; Perry, Kappa Sig, time 6.5. Between Wentworth, Chi Psi, and Moore, Kappa Sig, time 6.5.

45-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Clark, A. D., Hardy, Beta, second; Wentworth, Chi Psi, third; Perry, Kappa Sig, fourth. Time, 6.5.

880-Yard Run—Won by Hunt, Psi U.; Webster, Beta, second; Goodhue, A. D., third; Groll, D. U., fourth. Time, 2m 9.1-5.

16-Pound Shot—Won by Charles, Chi Psi, distance 38 ft. 1 in.; Tootell, Sigma Nu, second, distance 36 ft. 1 in.; Shields, Psi U., third, distance 35 ft. 11 3/4 in.; Kirkpatrick, Zeta, fourth, distance, 32 ft. 11 in.

Running High Jump—Won by Philbrook, Chi Psi, height, 5 ft. 5 in.; S. Fish, D. U., and Small, Chi Psi, tied for second, height 5 ft. 3 in.; Demmons, Psi U., Nichols, Zeta, and H. Hildreth, Zeta, tied for fourth, height 5 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault—Won by F. Bishop, Beta, height 11 ft. 3 3/4 in. (New fraternity meet record); Demmons, Psi U., second, height 10 ft. 6 in.; H. Bishop, Beta, and Kennedy, Zeta, tied for third, height 10 ft. 3 in.

Relay Race—Tie between Alpha Delta Phi (Palmer, Goodhue, Mason), and Chi Psi (Small, Nevins, A. Robinson, Butler); Delta Kappa Epsilon (Wescott, O'Brien, Plaisted, Averill), third; Psi Upsilon (Parker, LaVigne, Varney, Hunt), fourth. Time, 2m 12.2-5 (New interfraternity meet record).

Discus Throw—Won by Tootell, Sigma Nu, distance 113 ft. 6 in.; Walker, Chi Psi, second, distance 105 ft. 9 in.; A. Morrell, Sigma Nu, third, distance, 101 ft. 2 in.; Handy, Zeta, fourth, distance 98 ft. 2 in.

36-Pound Weight—Won by Tootell, Sigma Nu, distance 43 ft. 4 3/4 in.; Wagner, Kappa Sig, second, distance 35 ft. 2 in.; Mason, D. K. E., third, distance, 34 10 3/4 in.; Stack, Zeta, fourth, distance 34 ft. 8 in.

Mile Run—Won by Hunt, Psi U., Plasted, H. K. E., second, Small, A. D., third; Foster, Beta, fourth. Time, 4m 45.2-5.

45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Clark, A. D., Hardy, Beta, second; Wentworth, Chi Psi, third; Goodhue, A. D., fourth. Time, 6.2-5.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Wescott, D. K. E., distance 21 ft. 6 1/4 in.; Averill, D. K. E., second; Small, Chi Psi, third; O'Brien, D. K. E., fourth.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Mason, A. D.; Palmer, A. D., second; Webster, Beta, third; Butler, Chi Psi, fourth. Time, 55.1-5.

Interscholastic Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

finished second in the shot put and the 40-yard sprint. He also made 1-4 points in the relay race giving him a total of 12 1-4 points. Contrary to all advance dope Jackson of Deering won first place in the shot put. It was thought that Exeter would clean up in this event; but Jackson showed excellent form and easily took first place from the Exeter track captain with a put of 42 feet 1 inch.

Unfortunately, in the 1000-yard run, Curtis Parker of Huntington who finished first had to be disqualified on account of a foul committed on the last corner as he was swerving to the first position. In spite of this fact he ran a fine race and showed wonderful speed at the finish. Robinson of Huntington School showed exceptional form in the high jump and attempted, although without success, to break the record, 5 feet 11 inches, set by Bradley of Moses Brook School at the indoor meet last year.

The summary:

Exeter 66 1-2  
Huntington 23  
Deering 18 1-2  
Hebron 6 1-2  
Garland 1-2  
Portland 3 1-2  
Edward Little (Anburn) 3 1-2  
Canaan (Augusta) 3  
Morse (Bath) 1 1-2  
Brunswick 1-2

South Portland, Thornton Academy (Saco), Skowhegan, Excelsior Institute, (Turner Center), Bridgton Academy, Kennebunk, Oldtown, Brewer, and Foxcroft failed to score.

40-Yard Dash—Trial heats won by L. Spinney, Exeter, time 5.5; Lundell, Exeter, time 4.4-5; Simmonds, Huntington, 5.5; Davis, Deering, 5.5; O. Harris, Portland, 5.5; W. Spinney, Huntington, 5.5; Luce, Huntington, 5.5; Farrington, Cony, 5.1-5; Norton, Exeter, 4.4-5; Jackson, Deering, 5.5; Campbell, Portland, 5.5; Claffin, Exeter, 4.4-5; E. Harris, Portland, 5.5; Webster, Deering, 5.5; Currie, Portland, 5.5; Soule, Brunswick, 5.5.

Semi-Finals 40-Yard Dash—Heats won by Lundell, Exeter, 5.5; W. Spinney, Huntington, 5.5; Norton, Exeter, 4.4-5; Claffin, Exeter, 5.5; Simmonds, Huntington, 5.5.

Finals 40-Yard Dash—Won by Norton, Exeter, second, Lundell, Exeter, third, W. Spinney, Huntington; fourth, Claffin, Exeter. Time, 4.4-5.

600-Yard Run—First heat won by Rogers, Exeter; second, Carl, Hebron. Time, 1m 27.2-5.

Second heat won by McFarland, Huntington; second, Littlefield, Hebron. Time, 1m 28.4-5.

Third heat won by Webber, Deering; second, Fly, Exeter. Time, 1m 24.4-5.

Finals 600-Yard Run—Won by McFarland, Huntington; second, Rogers, Exeter; third, Webber, Deering; fourth, Littlefield, Hebron. Time, 1m 21.2-5.

45-Yard High Hurdles—Heats won by Osborn, Exeter, 6.3-5; Parker, Huntington, 6.4-5; Torrey, Deering, 6.4-5; Budd, Exeter, 6.3-5; Littlefield, Hebron, 6.4-5.

Finals 45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Budd, Exeter, second, Torrey, Deering; third, Littlefield, Hebron; fourth, Osborn, Exeter. Time, 6.2-5. (Equaling record).

100-Yard Run—Won by O'Neill, Exeter; second, Torrey, Deering; third, Ankettell, Gardiner. No fourth place man was picked on account of disqualification of Parker of Huntington who had been originally placed. Time, 2m 28.

Trials Heats 300-Yard Run—First heat won by Lundell, Exeter; second, Simmonds, Hunt-

ington. Time, 37.1-5.

Second heat won by Broome, Exeter; second, Holman, Huntington. Time, 37.5.

Third heat won by Davis, Deering; second, Claffin, Exeter. Time, 37.5.

Fourth heat won by W. Spinney, Huntington; second, Cushing, Portland. Time, 39.5.

Finals 300-Yard Run—Won by Lundell, Exeter; second, Claffin, Exeter; third Broome, Exeter; fourth, Holman, Huntington. Time, 34.2-5.

1-Mile Run—Won by Waiters, Exeter; second, V. Linnell, Deering; Perkins, Exeter; fourth, Robertson, Edward Little. Time, 4m 49.3-5. (New record.)

Running Broad Jump—Won by Norton, Exeter; second, Quirk, Huntington; third, Broome, Exeter; fourth, W. Spinney, Huntington. Distance, 21 ft. 9 in. (New record.)

Running High Jump—Won by Robinson, Huntington; second, tie between Wright, Exeter, and Costello, Edward Little. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

12-Pound Shot Put—Won by Jackson, Deering; second, Lundell, Exeter; third, Lundell, Huntington; fourth, Littlefield, Hebron. Distance, 12 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Johnson, Exeter; second, tie between Ely, Exeter; Swede, Exeter; Elia, Portland; Winer, Hebron. Height, 11 ft. 1 1/4 in. (New record.)

RELAY RACES

Won by Exeter; second, Huntington. Time, 2m 11.1-5. (New record for meet and for Bowdoin gymnasium.)

Won by Gardiner; second, Cony. Time, 2m 16.4-5.

Won by Deering; second, Hebron. Time, 2m 17.3-5.

Won by Portland; second, Edward Little. Time, 2m 19.1-5.

Won by Morse; second, Brunswick. Time, 2m 21.

Won by Bridgton; second, Kennebunk. Time, 2m 25.3-5.

Won by South Portland; second, Thornton. Time, 2m 28.

Won by Oldtown; second, Brewer. Time, 2m 30.

Won by Skowhegan by forfeit from Leavitt Institute. Skowhegan ran against time in 2m 31.1-5.

Musical Clubs Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Academy.

The members left for Portsmouth at noon on Friday, and in the afternoon went out to the naval hospital at the Kittery Navy Yard, where they gave a couple of hours' informal entertainment for the amusement of the wounded soldiers and sailors stationed there. There they were heartily greeted and their efforts much appreciated. The evening concert was given in the Portsmouth High School. This was fully the success that the previous concert had been.

On Saturday afternoon the Clubs journeyed to Norton, Mass., to give a concert in the Wheaton College Gymnasium. Several hundred of the students greeted the men, and it is entirely unnecessary to state that such an unusual audience more than provided inspiration.

The annual Boston concert was by far the best concert of the year thus far. It was conducted with such enthusiasm and ability as to make several of the alumni declare it the best for a number of years. It was given as usual in the Hotel Vendome. About 250 were in attendance, the largest number in recent years. President C. L. Favinger '06 was chairman of the committee in charge. Dancing followed the concert.

The schedule as now arranged provides for concerts in Farmington on Wednesday, March 15, Livermore Falls on March 16, and Brunswick (I. O. O. F. Hall) on March 22.

The program presented at the four last concerts was as follows:

1. Bowdoin Songs  
(a) Rise, Sons of Bowdoin. Sills-Burnett  
(b) We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin. Fox '02  
Glee and Instrumental Clubs.
2. March—  
Kentucky Wedding Knap. Turner  
Instrumental Club.
3. Baritone Solo—  
Mr. Mitchell.
4. Choruses—  
(a) Song of the Timber Trail. Avery  
(b) Pep. Vibbard  
Glee Club.
5. Trio in G. Bohm  
Messrs. Mitchell, Turgeon and McMenamin.
6. Overture—  
The Merrie Musician. Ramsdell  
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7. Quartet—  
(a) A Little Close Harmony. G. O'Hara  
(b) Please to Ring the Bell.  
Messrs. Black, Butler, Mitchell and Turgeon.
8. Characteristic March—  
The Colored Guards. Weidt  
Instrumental Club.
9. Choruses—  
(a) Blush Roses. Wachs  
(b) Tobacco. Forsyth  
Glee Club.
10. Instrumental Popular Medley—  
Messrs. Battison, Mitchell, Phillips, Kimball and Hood.
11. Bowdoin Songs—  
Bowdoin Beata. Words by Pierce '96  
Phi Chi. Words by Mitchell '77  
Glee and Instrumental Clubs.

Western Debating Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

his class debating team in his Freshman year. This year he is manager of the Debating Council. In his first and second years he was on the 'varsity track squad as well as on his class football and track teams. Last fall he played on the 'varsity football team and this year he is manager of tennis. Also he has recently been elected class vice-president. Several semesters he has ranked straight A in his studies. He is a member of the Classical Club, the Board of Managers, and of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Richard H. Lee is the treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Board of Managers. He participated in the 1924-1925 debate this year.

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**Sunday Chapel**  
(Continued from Page 1)

completely dissatisfied with his lot. The second was the son of a poor farmer. He had a sparing education, but at twenty-six went to Andover. He earned his way through, made money, was captain of two teams, and received the cup for being the best all-round man. He had the same success at Yale Law School. He was mentally alert, physically dominant, morally clean and straight, but he lacked any spiritual life. He is now a Wall Street broker. In many ways he seems successful, but his development has nearly stopped. He can make more money, but it is of no advantage to him. He has no vision of service, and life looks drab to him. The third man was not a commanding figure in college. He was thoughtful, scholarly, and had inward interests. He was loved for his quiet friendliness and admired for his good mind. He settled in a community like our own and has become a leader in making that community better. He gives his time and money without stint. The world is not too much with him. He is an incorrigible optimist. Not a distinguished man, he has been too busy to gain wide recognition. He is free of envy of those who have gained honor. The third man, Dean Nixon went on to say, is the only one to have gained peace of mind. There cannot be peace of mind without service to others. Service to others depends upon spiritual inspiration which cannot come without turning constantly to Him who throughout the age has been the source of comfort and wisdom, of power and peace.

**Lieutenant H. K. Hine**

(From the Hartford Daily Times, February 24, 1922.)

Lieutenant Harold Kirkham Hine, who met his death in the ill-fated Roma disaster at Langley field, Va., was buried with military honors at Newington, Saturday, February 25th, at 4.30, following funeral services at Bridgeport at one o'clock at the home of his brother, R. Paul Hine.

Lieutenant Hine was born of old Connecticut stock. His father is Roderick W. Hine, superintendent of schools in Dedham, Mass. His grandfather was the Rev. O. D. Hine, for fifty years pastor of the Congregational Church in Lebanon, Conn. His mother was Mary Kirkham Hine, daughter of the late John S. Kirkham of Newington. She died in 1906 in Germany.

Harold was born February 26, 1891, and graduated from Bowdoin College when 21 years of age, in the class of 1911. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

He was a chemist and went direct from college to Bridgeport to engage in the fertilizer business with his uncle, Thomas A. Kirkham. He continued there till 1917 when he enlisted in the air service at the outbreak of the war.

He was assigned to the officers' training camp at Omaha in 1917. From there he went to Arcadia field, Los Angeles, where he received his commission of second lieutenant and was sent to San Antonio where he remained till January 15 when he went to Langley field and to an untimely death in the performance of his duty.

Lieutenant Hine very much wished to be sent across seas, but was kept at San Antonio as an instructor. He was interested in the balloon service and in army life. He studied and worked hard and elected, when the war was over, to remain in the regular army. He was appointed first lieutenant in the regular army and was looking forward to further promotions. He was a loveable boy and man and will be missed and mourned by a host of friends.

**Brunswick Orchestral Society's Concert**

Pleasing Amateur Program in Memorial Hall—Assisting Chorus With Glee Club.

At a concert given on Monday evening, February 27, in Memorial Hall, the Brunswick Orchestral Society presented a very pleasing program assisted by a chorus of about 35 voices under the direction of Professor Wass. The concert was for the benefit of the Community House, and was supported by a number of members of the faculty and student body. The Glee Club joined the chorus.

The program was well selected and handled in a competent manner. The work of the orchestra is remarkably good, and received very enthusiastic applause. In response to this it repeated its last number, Toselli's "Serenade," which was one of the best on the program. Mrs. Burnett's solo part in this piece was especially beautiful.

The audience was particularly pleased with the work of the chorus. Its first number was a choral by Bach which was sung at the opening of the Boston Symphony Hall. This was sung without accompaniment. What many considered the best piece of the evening was the Grieg number, "Recognition of Land," by chorus and orchestra with solo by Mr. Ramsey of Bath. The last piece, "Hall, Bright Abode," from Tannhauser was repeated after long continued applause.

**Program:**

Triumphal March from Aida.....Verdi  
Choral.....Bach  
Gloria from 12th Mass.....Mozart  
Chorus and Orchestra.  
Symphony (No. 7) C Major.....Beethoven  
Allegro con moto.  
Minuet.  
Landkennung.....Grieg  
Chorus and Orchestra.  
Overture—Enticement.....Mozart  
(a) Gavotte celebre.....Martini  
(b) Serenade.....Toselli  
Hall Bright Abode.....Wagner

**Alumni Council Meeting**

The Alumni Council visited the College and held a meeting in Massachusetts Hall on March 2nd, following the suggestion that more of the alumni should try to get back while college is in session. In the morning they visited various classes and held a short business meeting. In the afternoon the council held an informal meeting with the faculty at which college matters were discussed. They then met the Student Council and visited the gymnasium and several other college buildings.

Those present were Professor Charles C. Hutchins '83, John R. Bass '00, Harold Berry '01, E. Farrington Abbott '03, Philip G. Clifford '03, and Philip F. Chapman '06.

**Faculty Note**

President Sills attended a conference of four college president at No. Adams, Mass., Saturday last, called by President Meiklejohn of Amherst to consider reforms in college athletics. Besides these two, President Garfield of Williams and President Shanklin of Wesleyan were present. No information was given to the press at the close of the conference.

**Campus News**

In the magazine section of the "Lewiston Journal" last Saturday there was printed the part given by Edward B. Ham '22 in the recent '68 Prize Speaking. A number of interesting illustrations accompanied the article.

A notice has been received of a prize of \$200 for the best essay on "International Justice for China," offered by Admiral Tsai Ting-kan through the magazine "Asia." The contest is open to all undergraduates in American colleges and closes on May 15, 1922. For further information see the managing-editor.

**Alumni Notes**

'89—Frederick Libby, who is the executive secretary of the National Council for the Reduction of Armaments, will speak on the "Four-power Pact" in Portland on March 10th. Mr. Libby attended the Andover Theological Seminary. While in college,

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he received a two-year traveling fellowship, and spent a year at Oxford and a year at a German university. He served for seven years as a pastor in a church in Magnolia, Mass., and later visited and studied in the Eastern hemisphere in Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand, and the various smaller Pacific Islands. Upon his return from this trip he spent seven years in Phillips-Exeter Academy. In 1918 he went to Europe with the Quaker Relief Committee and returned after the war as European commissioner for reconstruction work in Germany, Poland, Austria, France, and Serbia. He has lived in 14 different countries in Europe and Asia. '06—Robie Stevens is at the Henry Scott Ranch, Rural Route 6, Phoenix, Arizona.

'10—Robert Hale is a candidate for Republican nomination for representative to the Legislature. Mr. Hale has been engaged in the practice of law in Portland since the war and is a member of the firm of Verjill, Hall, Booth and Ives. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1910 and was a Rhodes scholar from 1910 to 1913 at Oxford, from which he obtained his degree in the Honor School of Jurisprudence in 1912. He enlisted in the United States army, November, 1917, and sailed for France a few days later. He was commissioned a second lieutenant after his arrival in France. He served 20 months with the American expeditionary force and in the spring and summer of 1919 was dispatched on a special mission to the Baltic provinces of the former Russian empire.

'16—Chauncey Hall is now with the Vickery & Hall Publishing Company, 12 Sewall street, Augusta, Maine.

'20—C. P. Chin has gone to England as an under-secretary of the Chinese embassy to the court of St. James.

**Bowdoin Men at Harvard**

Corrected List of Graduate Students.

The "Orient" wishes to apologize for the gross error in the list of Bowdoin Alumni at Harvard printed last

week, and takes this opportunity to print the corrected list.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL**

Erik Achorn '17.  
R. G. Albion '18.  
Wm. Angus '19.  
M. W. Avery '20.  
L. M. Goodrich '20.  
R. H. Haynes '19.  
H. Heblon '21.  
F. A. Hilton, Jr. '19.  
G. E. Houghton '21.  
N. C. Little '17.  
S. S. C. Smith '18.  
L. C. Wyman '18.  
P. C. Young '18.

**LAW SCHOOL**

M. H. Avery '20.  
Edw. Herman '20.  
H. W. Blanchard '21.  
W. W. Blanchard '21.  
L. A. Burleigh '19.  
C. E. Flynn '19.  
F. G. Kileski '21.  
R. K. McWilliams '20.  
R. H. Peacock '20.  
D. W. Philbrick '17.  
R. C. Rounds '18.  
S. N. Shumway '17.  
M. L. Willson '21.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL**

A. L. Davis '20.  
R. A. Dunham '19.  
G. B. Granger '21.  
P. Gupitill '20.  
W. F. W. Hay.  
C. S. Houston '20.  
P. H. McCrum '21.  
A. G. McLellan '21.  
A. H. McQuillan '20.  
H. F. Morrill '21.  
R. T. Ogden '21.  
M. S. Philbrick '20.  
C. P. Rhoads '20.  
T. C. Ryan.  
F. H. Sleeper.  
A. W. Sylvester '20.  
W. H. Van Wart '19.  
J. G. Young '21.

**BUSINESS SCHOOL**

W. H. Berry '20.  
K. S. Boardman '21.  
D. K. Clifford '21.  
O. G. Hall '21.  
G. O. Prout '21.  
R. Toyokawa '21.

**EDUCATION**

G. H. Campbell '04.  
T. D. Ginn '09.  
**PUBLIC HEALTH**  
C. L. Seaman '09, M.D. '12.

**JAMES M. KENISTON, '24**

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Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

**PORTLAND**



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1922.

No. 21

## No Wesleyan Debate

Cancellation Surprise for Bowdoin Proves Irretrievable.

The debating management regretfully announces that the debate scheduled with Wesleyan for March 14 was abruptly cancelled by Wesleyan as the last issue of the "Orient" was going to press, and that efforts to reinstate the contest have been unavailing. The temptation to present a lengthy account of the situation is very great, but space limitations permit only the brief statement which follows.

Negotiations begun by Wesleyan in October looking toward a triangular contest with Bowdoin and Brown, developed by mid-December into a scheme for combining the triangular with the proposed Western trip which Bowdoin was actively arranging. Provision covering every feature of the contemplated contests except the dates were at this time submitted by Bowdoin to the other two colleges in common with the other institutions with which Bowdoin was seeking relations. Both Brown and Wesleyan at this time definitely sanctioned the provision relating to the choice of a question, the method being that of a conference in New York City of representatives from the different colleges; and a question was chosen accordingly. No provision was objected to by the other colleges.

When in January it came to arranging dates for the triangular and the four debates the correspondence with Brown revealed difficulties which by February 16 proved insuperable. While this correspondence among the three institutions was going on, Wesleyan wrote on January 24: "If you cannot arrange with Brown, we shall be agreeable to meet your team in Middletown while debating Brown at Providence." This now appears to have been the critical letter of the series. Wesleyan was still tacitly assuming that the whole scheme might yet be abandoned and intended the sentence quoted above to imply that her Bowdoin debate was contingent upon her Brown debate. Bowdoin, partly from eagerness for the success of the tour, assumed that the sentence quoted assured a contest with Wesleyan. After February 16, therefore, Bowdoin proceeded to arrange details for a dual debate with Wesleyan at Middletown.

After the receipt of Wesleyan's letter of January 24, referred to above, Bowdoin in four successive letters called attention to the most important of the original provisions, concluding on February 23rd with a request for definite confirmation of Wesleyan's supposed agreement to them. The next word received from Wesleyan was dated February 28th; it was to the effect that inasmuch as Brown could not participate in a dual on the proposed date and since furthermore Wesleyan seriously objected to the question, the choice of sides (covered in original provisions before the question was selected), the guarantee requested by Bowdoin, and the lack of a formal agreement duly signed by both parties, the debate, long scheduled for a date agreed to by Wesleyan, March 14th, must forthwith be cancelled. Vigorous use of mails and telegraph during the next few days proved unavailing.

## Sherwood Eddy To Give Address

Noted Y. M. C. A. Worker To Talk On International Affairs.

On Tuesday next, March 21, Doctor George Sherwood Eddy, noted Y. M. C. A. worker, will give an address to the student body at 3:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall. Doctor Eddy is well known at Bowdoin as an inspiring speaker and as an interesting thinker. His address in chapel last spring will long be remembered by the upperclassmen. This time he will treat some phase of present international conditions. He comes to Bowdoin after a three-day evangelistic campaign at the University of Maine, and after a tour of all New England.

## Bowdoin Portrait On Exhibition

Early Feke Portrait Exhibited by Copley Society of Boston.

The portrait of General Samuel Waldo, owned by the College, has been loaned to the Copley Society of Boston for its loan exhibition of works by Americans who flourished before the Revolution. The exhibition, which is being held at the Boston Art Club from March 3rd to 27th, consists of about sixty paintings, which have been gathered from various parts of New England.

The exhibition has been useful in that it has helped to throw new light upon pre-Revolutionary art. Prior to the Revolution there were no great American painters. What portraits thrived in that early period have been virtually forgotten until modern times. The work of the identification of their pictures has called for much comparative study and investigation. In the case of our own portrait of General Waldo this has been particularly true. Although this portrait has formerly been listed as a Smibert, Boston critics interested in early American portraiture have judged it to be the work of Robert Feke.

Robert Feke is, in fact, the big surprise of the occasion. Hitherto very little more has been known about Feke than that he was born about 1705 and died about 1750. Lawrence Brown considers Feke to be without a superior prior to 1760. Besides being a good draftsman, he was able to paint in a convincing fashion. Although most of his poses are conventional they are always well-placed and possess an attractive dignity. The flesh tones have faded, thus producing a pallor which the freshly painted portraits did not possess. This is readily seen in Feke's four portraits of the Bowdoin family. The art collection of the college is probably as rich in examples of this artist's work as is any other single collection in the country. Of the portrait of General Waldo "The Boston Transcript" of March 6th contains the following:

"Lawrence Park describes the figure as tall, slight, graceful, and debonaire; the costume consists of a golden brown velvet coat and knee breeches, with a long red waistcoat elaborately embroidered with gold braid. The powdered wig is tied with a black bow, the stockings are white, and the low black shoes are enlivened with large, gold buckles. His dark, keen eyes are directed to the spectator and his attitude suggests one of alertness and haughty elegance."

Waldo was a personage of (Continued on Page 2)

## The Havens' Trio At Memorial Hall

One of the greatest musical treats of the season was the concert given at Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening by the Havens' Trio under the auspices of the Saturday Club and the Music Department of the College. This trio, consisting of Julius Theodorowicz, violinist; J. Longendoen, cellist; and Raymond Havens, pianist, is one of the most accomplished and gifted groups of artists to ever visit Brunswick and every number of the program was most enthusiastically received.

The following was the program:  
Trio, Op. 32..... Arensky  
Allegro Moderato  
Allegro Molto  
Adagio  
Allegro non troppo.  
Violin Solos—  
Prelude..... Bach  
Gavotte..... Bach  
Mr. Theodorowicz.  
Piano Solos—  
Impromptu in B flat, Op. 142..... Schubert  
Rhapsodie, No. 6..... Liszt  
Mr. Havens.  
Cello Solos—  
Aria..... Jean Hure  
Gypsy Dance..... W. Jeral  
Mr. Longendoen.  
Trio in G Major..... Haydn  
Andante  
Poco Adagio  
Presto

## Orient Elections

Turgeon and Quinby Nominated for Editor-in-Chief—Davis and Klees Elected Managing Editors.

Last week the "Orient" Board held its elections for the board of Volume 52. The nominees for editor-in-chief are F. King Turgeon '23, the present managing editor, and George H. Quinby '23. They will be voted on by the student body in the near future.

George T. Davis '24, and Frederic S. Klees '24 were elected managing editors.

In accordance with a ruling passed by the board last fall two managing editors have been chosen to serve on the board, instead of one as in years past. It is planned to have the managing editors responsible for alternate issues. It should be remembered that the managing editor is now responsible for the entire "Orient" with the exception of editorials, and his position is one of the most difficult of undergraduate offices. The election of two managing editors is expected to reduce the work for any one man by half.

Five associate editors were selected from the Freshman candidates: Lawrence B. Leighton, Donald W. MacKinnon, Frederick P. Perkins, Albert W. Tolman, Jr., Raymond E. Welts. Tolman was elected alumni editor, and the other departments have been omitted. Davis was also chosen secretary of the board.

## Professor Hack To Lecture

Classical Club Open Lecture on Homeric Criticism.

On March 21 Professor Roy C. Hack of the classical department of Harvard will deliver a lecture in the Debating Room of the Library on "Recent Developments in Homeric Criticism." The lecture is open to all students and to the public. The lecture will be at 8:00 p. m.

## Sunday Chapel

President Sills Speaks on The Student's Duty in College.

At the Sunday Chapel service last Sunday President Sills gave an address on the duties of the student who receives the advantages of a college education. He said that the college is primarily an institution of associations and unless it fulfills this function it is failing in one of its chief duties. The very fact that the words "college" and "colleague" come from the same Latin word emphasize this fact. The close relation between the meanings of these two words is shown by Macaulay when he speaks of "Christ and his college" meaning the (Continued on Page 2)

## Calendar

Today—Annie Talbot Cole Lecture-ship: Stephen Leacock, Memorial Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Tonight—Musical Clubs at Farmington.

March 16—Rifle Club vs. Freeport Rifle Team, Memorial Hall, 8:30 p. m.

March 16—Musical Clubs at Livermore Falls.

March 17—Bowdoin-Ripon Debate at Ripon, Wis.

March 20—Bowdoin-Knox Debate, at Galesburg, Ill.

March 21—Lecture by Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy on International affairs, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p. m.

March 21—Lecture by Professor Roy C. Hack, "Modern Developments in Homeric Criticism," Hubbard Hall, 8:00 p. m.

March 22—Musical Clubs at Brunswick. (I. O. O. F.)

March 22—Bowdoin-Syracuse Debate at Syracuse, N. Y.

March 29—Baseball Season Opens, Annapolis at Annapolis.

March 30—Baseball, Fordham at New York.

March 31—April 11, spring recess.

## FRESHMEN AGAIN

### OVERWHELM SOPHOMORES

Annual Track Meet Results in 72½—31½ Victory For Yearlings—Varsity Breaks Relay Record—Other Records Smashed.

The Hyde Gymnasium was the scene of another victory for the Freshman class when they defeated the Sophomores in the Annual Interclass Track Meet last Friday evening. The score at the finish stood with the Freshmen ahead by the score of 72½ to their opponent's 31½. The meet was fully as one-sided as is shown by the score, for the yearlings took a majority of points in every event except three, while in the 40-yard dash, the 440-yard run, and the relay they made a clean sweep of the points. One of the features of the meet was the relay race between the varsity team and a picked team. The purpose of the race was to break the track record for this event in the gymnasium. The fast time of two minutes nine seconds was made, which was two and one-fifth seconds under the record made by Exeter last week.

Besides the relay record broken by the varsity, five other records were smashed during the contest. The first to go was the 440-yard run, when Mason walked away with the race winning in the record time of 55 2-5 seconds. The next record-breaking event was the relay race between the two classes. The Freshmen won after a close race with their opponents, the time being 2 minutes 13 2-5 seconds. The time was one and one-fifth seconds better than that made by the previous record-holders who were the 1922 team composed of Averill, Woodbury, Partridge, Allen. Their record was 2 minutes 14 3-5 seconds. Small '25 raised the record for the high jump from 5 feet 6 1-2 inches to 5 feet 7 inches. The previous record was held by Philbrook '23. The 16-pound shot event was won by Charles '25 at the record distance of 36 feet 8 inches, the former record being 36 feet 6 inches held by Stanley ex-'18. Bishop '24 won the pole vault setting a new record at the height of 10 feet 7 inches. In making the new record he broke his own record by one inch which was made last year.

Mason '25 was the high point man of the evening with a total of 11 1-4 points. He won the 40-yard dash, the 440-yard run in which he set a new record, and ran on the relay team. He also ran on the record-breaking varsity relay team. Small '25 another double winner of the meet was second high point man having 11 points. He took first place in the broad jump, the high jump, and third place in the 40-yard dash. He broke the record in the high jump. Charles '25 who also won two events, was third, having won the discus throw and the 36-pound weight and thus scoring 10 points. Bishop '24 was next with nine points, having won the pole vault at a record height, second in the 36-pound weight, and third in the broad jump. Other competitors who won five or more points were the following: Webster '25, 6 1-4; Hardy '24, 5; Plaisted '24, 5; Burnett '25, 5.

The Freshmen won nine first places as to the Sophomores three while they took seven of the eleven second places and tied for another. The third places were evenly divided between the two classes, each winning five and tying for a sixth.

The first event, the 40-yard dash, was run off in fourteen heats, one man in each heat qualifying for the semi-finals. The semi-finals were won by Mason '25, Small '25, Kirkpatrick '24, and a dead heat between Nichols '25 and Robinson '24. The finals resulted in a clean-up for the Freshmen who won all three places. Mason won the event in 4 4-5 seconds with Nichols '25 second and Small '25 third.

## Baseball Southern Trip in Two Weeks

Splendid Team Rounding Into Shape—Probable Line-up.

One week from next Monday, the baseball team leaves Brunswick for the first games of its Southern trip. This trip, probably the best ever taken by a Bowdoin athletic team, is the beginning of the most ambitious baseball schedule that the College has yet undertaken. Games are slated with Annapolis, West Point, Columbia, New York University, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

According to Coach Houser, the team has been rounding into shape very rapidly during the last few weeks, and the members of the squad have been accomplishing excellent results. As yet there is more or less uncertainty in regard to the personnel of the team on the first trip. Those who are virtually certain to go are Captain Flinn, A. Morrell, Smith, Hill, Walker, Needelman, Graves, G. T. Davis and M. Morrell. Gibbons appears best at second base at the present time, although Hanscom is a strong candidate. A. M. Small is a possibility for an outfield position.

Flinn, Walker, and Needelman are counted on for the pitching during the trip. Other possible candidates are Johnson, Tuttle, Pike, and Stalford. Flinn has been spoken of as the second best college pitcher in the East, being shaded only by Horan of Holy Cross. The first base position, for so long a question of doubt, has been virtually won by Hill. Morrell and Smith will play at short and third as usual. Needelman, Graves, and Davis are the leading candidates for the outfield. Graves will probably be one of the best hitters on the team, especially in view of his remarkable record with Coach Houser's team in Augusta last summer. M. Morrell will hold down the receiving end in the battery during the majority of the games. Small is among the most promising of the new men, and at this time looks best for the outfield. With a year of experience, he will undoubtedly develop into a strong asset for the team.

During the last few days, practice has been confined largely to work on the "inside" elements of the game. Careful attention is being constantly paid to the scholastic standing of all men trying out for the team. At present it is expected that none of the more promising candidates will be eliminated by the mid-term warnings. The team appears to be in excellent shape, and all the prospects look bright for a material increase over last year's successes.

The relay race between the varsity and a picked team composed of Robinson '24, Bosworth '25, Goodhue '25, Butler '23 was the next event on the program. Palmer, the lead-off man for the varsity, beat Robinson to the first corner and steadily drew away from his opponent until he was able to turn over to Webster a lead of about 15 yards. The opening was increased by Webster and made still wider by Mason. Hunt was given a lead of fully twenty-two yards by Mason which he increased to thirty. The time of the race was two minutes nine seconds, beating the previous record held by Phillips-Exeter Academy of two minutes eleven and one-fifth seconds. This record will undoubtedly stand for some time to come.

In the mile the Sophomores scored eight points to the Freshmen's one. (Continued on Page 3)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1811

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.  
Edward Billings Ham '22.....Editor-in-Chief  
F. King Turgeon '23.....Managing Editor

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

George T. Davis '24.....Alumni Department  
Fredric S. Klees '24.....Faculty Notes

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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G. H. Quinby '23 I. W. Jardine '24  
F. A. Gerrard '23 G. W. Rowe '24  
P. D. Smith '24

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Vol. 14. March 15, 1922. No. 21

## Editorial

## The Wesleyan Debate.

Owing to a regrettable misunderstanding in preliminary arrangements, it was found impossible for Bowdoin to meet Wesleyan in the debate, scheduled for last night (Tuesday, March 13). All plans had been made through regular correspondence without any formal contract. About two weeks ago, Wesleyan found it advisable to change her plans, although Bowdoin understood that all agreements in the letters from Wesleyan were binding.

In explanation of Wesleyan's position, it was pointed out in a letter (March 7) that "throughout, this correspondence has been regarded by Wesleyan as preliminary. Had she regarded it in the light of settled agreements, she would have protested promptly against Bowdoin's various assumptions. All Wesleyan's debates, including her former debates with Bowdoin, have been conducted under signed Articles of Agreement, and Wesleyan supposed that this was to be no exception. The Committee (on Public Literary Exercises) sincerely regrets that any misunderstandings have occurred; and hopes that the former good relations between the two colleges may not be in any way disturbed by this incident."

The first suggestion that the debate be cancelled was contained in a letter from Wesleyan written on February 28, received here on March 3, just eleven days before the debate. In reply Manager Jacob alluded to the proposal by Wesleyan (October 30) that a triangular league be formed between Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Brown. In explaining Bowdoin's attitude he wrote, "We assumed from the very fact that you did not write between the dates of January 24th and this morning that conditions were satisfactory. . . . Because we fully believed until this morning that the debate would take place under the given conditions, we have arranged our entire trip, made our other dates, in fact, planned our whole tour accordingly. We assure you that under similar circumstances, Bowdoin would unquestionably risk defeat and borrow the amount of guarantee if necessary. . . . It is not Bowdoin's custom to require formal contracts for debating contests; it is not the custom of the other colleges which she is meeting on this trip to have formal contracts. We consider the facts as stated in correspondence binding."

It is hoped that in the future such difficulties as this will not arise again, and as Wesleyan has said likewise, that the good feeling between the two colleges will not be diminished by this misunderstanding. The "Orient" regrets to inform the Alumni and undergraduates that this important debate has been omitted from the Western trip, but feels on the other hand, that Bowdoin's policy and attitude in this matter have been wholly justified.

In the "Ripon College Days" for March 7, appeared the following letter from President Sills to Professor Henry P. Boody '06, debating coach at Ripon:

"Brunswick, Maine,  
"March 2, 1922.

"My dear Professor Boody:

"I want to let you know what a very pleasant impression the debaters from Ripon College made upon us all last night; though they lost the debate by a 2 to 1 decision, they gave a very splendid exhibition. Personally, I found them all unusually wide-awake attractive boys, and I am sure that the reputation of Ripon College has been safe in their hands. We have enjoyed very much the contact that these debaters give.

"With kind regards, I am,  
"Cordially yours,

"KENNETH C.M. SILLS."

In regard to the Colby-Ripon no-decision debate of March 2, "the Colby men had been preparing for the debate for only a short time, yet their arguments appeared to almost as good advantage as their opponents. Somehow or other, the sides seemed to have different bill, though the arguments clashed most of the time. The rebuttals on both sides were good and though Colby fared better on the matter presented, Ripon was clearly superior in presentation and in delivery."—Colby Echo.

"In view of the fact that some of the other Maine colleges have advertised Western trips recently it has been asked why Bates does not similarly assert herself. It was explained that the selection of the challengers for the peerage in debating which Bates holds is governed by the purse. Bates has at most only 300 men to draw upon for her debating teams."—Bates Student.

The "Allegheny Campus" suggests a point system of distribution for student activities, modelled after a scheme established at Carnegie Tech. Using the scale employed, as applied to Bowdoin, the maximum allowed to any one student would be twenty points for any single year, on the following basis:

Students.	
Student Council	10
Senior Class	10
Junior Class	7
Sophomore Class	6
Freshman Class	5
Musical Clubs (leaders)	9
Y. M. C. A.	8
Department Clubs	2
Vice-Presidents.	
Student Council	4
All Classes	2
Team Members.	
Athletic Varsity	5
Captain (additional)	1
Athletic Reserve	4
Debating	2
Secretaries and Treasurers.	
Student Council	3
All Classes	2
Y. M. C. A.	2
Chairmen.	
Class Dances	7
Managers.	
Athletic Teams	6
Athletic Teams (asst.)	6
Musical Clubs	9
Band	8
"Orient"	8
"Bugle"	9
Editors.	
"Orient"	10
"Bugle"	6
"Quill"	8
"Orient" (Managing Editor)	6
Memberships.	
Athletic Council	5
Student Council	8
"Orient" Board	4
"Quill" Board	3
Dance Committees	3

In many cases it is obvious that the proportions would not apply in Bowdoin activities, but nevertheless the idea of the point system might some time be interesting here. A number of colleges have this arrangement, and in that way the extra-curriculum activities are distributed among a relatively larger number of students.

## Portrait on Exhibition

(Continued from Page 1)

great wealth and importance in Boston in the middle of the eighteenth century. He was a merchant, in partnership with his cousin, Cornelius Waldo, and their place of business was 'near the Crown Coffee House' in

King Street, now State Street. He was chosen by the owners of the Muscuugus Patent, a very extensive grant of land in Maine, to adjust and settle their claim with the English government, and in return for his services he obtained half of the whole patent, amounting to six hundred thousand acres. Subsequently he obtained by purchase two-thirds of the remainder, thus becoming owner of half a million acres which thereafter were known as the Waldo Patent. He had command of a regiment in the Siege of Louisburg, in 1745, for which service he was made a brigadier general, and was personally praised in London by King George II. He died in 1759."

## Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

twelve apostles. President Sills took as his text "Let him that is taught the word communicate it." He said that the student of today is more than ever before taking the things that are told him in college for granted and only seldom stops to prove a statement's validity. He said that the classroom should be a place for discussion and argument rather than a place where the professor works out the problems and the students take it for granted that he is right. Each statement of the professor should have a reaction upon the pupil.

President Sills, who was on the visiting board at Annapolis, told of the conditions that prevailed there. There is no discussion in the classrooms. The professors merely lecture and the student tries to take in what is said. In many cases because of the lack of discussion a point is misunderstood. He said that although this method gave good training it did not give an education. For this reason this system was to be avoided in Bowdoin.

The situation was well summed up by a recent magazine writer who said that the average college man neither in college nor out has any interest in learning. His concern was centered in the fraternity and in athletics. The alumnus returned to the college banquets not to get in touch with the college but to meet the "fellers" and to have a good time. If such be the case here at Bowdoin, President Sills said that something must be done to remedy the circumstances. The student must be made to understand that he is not merely a target for instruction, but on the contrary, that is a colleague in an institution of colleagues.

## Attention Alumni!

The present volume (51) of the "Orient" is soon to be completed. Have you paid up your subscription? If not please send in your check at once.

It is a strange fact that many men who are very efficient in their business affairs neglect such small matters as the subscription to their college papers. If the matter has slipped your mind—please attend to it now.

Let us start Volume 52 with all the subscriptions to Volume 51 paid up. Let us not carry and dead-heads over on the books. Pay up your subscription now!

E. G. T. '22.

## Faculty Notes

President Sills was the presiding officer at the mass meeting held in the Portland City Hall on last Saturday. Mr. Frederick J. Libby of Washington, executive secretary of the National Council for the Reduction of Armaments spoke on "The Washington Conference and What We Must Do Now." Last Monday night President Sills spoke at Bates at a meeting at which all the Maine colleges were represented by their presidents. His subject was: "Co-operation Among Maine Colleges." The leading article in the March number of the "Educational Review" is "Loyalty to Education," written by President Sills.

Professor C. C. Hutchins gave an illustrated lecture on "The Sun and Moon" before the Brunswick Audubon Society last Monday.

Professor Charles T. Burnett left last Friday for New York where he will probably pass several months of his sabbatical leave of absence from the College.

Indoor Running Shoes are in stock at \$7.50 per pair. A new stock of Running Shirts and Pants. Hockey Sticks, Skate and Shoe Combinations. Basket Ball Supplies.

The "Mutineers" and the "Great Quest," by Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin 1915.

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## Assignments

## Common Law

Assignment for March 16, 1922—Wambaugh, pp. 1-72; Spencer, pp. 186-208.  
Assignment for March 17, 1922—Wambaugh, pp. 72-109; Spencer, pp. 65-81.  
Hour Exam, March 23 or 24 (exact date to be announced later) on lectures, Feb. 9 to March 10; reading in Wambaugh and Spencer as per synopsis issued to the class; and one question will be asked on Assault.

## ECONOMICS 2

Conferences, March 16—Seligman, Chapter 36.  
Conferences, March 18—Seligman, Chapter 37.  
Conferences, March 23—Seligman, Chapter 38.

## ECONOMICS 4a

## Week of March 17

Bullock—Chapters 8 and 9.  
Hour Examination.

## ECONOMICS 8

Carlton—Chapters 1 to 3.

## ECONOMICS 10

March 16—Dewey, Vol. III, Chapters 4

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and 5.  
March 21—Dewey, Vol. III, Chapter 6.  
March 23—Dewey, Vol. III, Chapter 7.  
Report on Promotion due March 16.  
Subject to be considered in the conferences March 17 and 18 will be the outside report on the financial plan of a new corporation.

## GOVERNMENT II.

Sixth Week Ending Saturday, March 18, 1922.

Lecture XI. March 14. State Legislation; Constitutional Position.

March 16—Hour Examination

Notebooks to be handed in at Examination, March 16.

Make up for all excused absences will be held in Adams Hall, Wednesday, March 15, 1.30 p. m.

Library reports due Tuesday, March 21.

## PASTIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

Buck Jones Art  
Accord

—IN—  
"Bar Nothin"  
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"

"Snooky's Home Run"

THERE WILL BE NO PICTURES AT PASTIME  
Monday and Tuesday of Next Week.

## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## ALICE LAKE

—IN—  
"The Hole in The Wall"

From the Play by Fred Jackson

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## Bowdoin Club of Boston Meets

The Bowdoin Club of Boston recently held a meeting at University Club, 270 Beacon street, Boston. The speaker of the evening was James T. Williams, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Boston "Transcript." His subject was "An Airplane View of the Conference at Washington."

## Campus News

Albert T. Gould '08 was on the campus Monday. He stopped here on his way to Thomaston where he was called by the death of his mother.

Hugh A. Mitchell '19 was on the campus last Thursday. He is now in the research department of The H. K. McCann Company of 61 Broadway, New York City.

Lea Reiber '22 has sailed for a two months' trip to Argentina.

Last week the examining committee visited the college. The committee consists of Hon. Charles F. Johnson '79 of Portland, John W. Mason '81 of Pittsfield, John A. Waterman '84 of Gorham, and Lewis A. Burleigh '91 of Augusta.

## Freshman-Sophomore Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Plaisted won the event in the fast time of four minutes forty-four seconds which is but three-fifths of a second under the record held by Goodwin '21. Plaisted was fully half a lap ahead of Small '24 at the finish. Howes '25 finished a strong third being only about ten yards behind Small.

The men to compete in the finals of the 45-yard high hurdles were determined by two trial heats, two men qualifying in each heat. Those who ran in the final heat were Hardy '24, Wotton '25, Moore '24, and Went-

worth '24. As was expected Hardy '24 won the event with a safe margin, while Wotton '25 beat Moore '24 to the tape by but a few inches. The time for the event was six and three-fifths seconds.

In the track events the Freshmen won thirty-five out of the fifty possible points, in the three weight events they won nineteen of the possible twenty-seven. In the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault they scored eighteen and one-half points to the Sophomores eight and one-half. From these statistics it can be seen that the Freshman team is equally strong in every part of the meet and the proportion of points won in each division is unusually similar.

The discus throw was won by Charles '25 at the distance of 96 feet 9 inches while C. Hildreth '25 won second place and Houghton '24 third. Charles '25 also won the 16-pound shot breaking the record. The distance was 36 feet 6.75 inches. Kirkpatrick '24 took second and Shields '25 placed third. In the 36-pound weight Burnett '25 won first honors tossing the weight 33 feet 1-2 inch. Bishop '24 was second and Kirkpatrick '24 third.

Small '25 broke the record of 5 feet 6 1-2 inches made by Philbrook '23 last year, clearing the bar at 5 feet 7 inches. H. Hildreth '25 placed second in this event, and Nichols '25 and Demmons '24 tied for third honors. In this event the Freshmen took all but half a point. The broad jump boosted the Freshman total eight points, Bishop '24 being the only Sophomore to place. Small won the event at the distance of 19 feet 6 1-2 inches while Withey '25 was second. Bishop '24 was third.

In the pole vault the Sophomores won nearly one-quarter of their total number of points. Bishop '24 won the event at ten feet and then raising the bar to ten feet seven inches he cleared, it thus breaking the record. He tried to clear the bar at eleven feet but was unsuccessful by but a

very small margin at each try. Walker '25 and Kennedy '24 tied for second place.

The following is a summary of the events:

### 40-Yard Dash

Trial Heats: Won by Mason '25. Goodhue '25, Robinson '24, Hardy '24, Kirkpatrick '24, Nichols '25, Moore '24, Nevins '25, Morrell '24, Phillips '24, O'Brien '25, Worsnop '24, Cockburn '25.

Semi-final Heats: First heat won by Mason '25, time 5 seconds; second heat won by Small '25, time 4 4-5 seconds; third heat won by Kirkpatrick '24, time 5 1-5 seconds; fourth heat a dead heat between Nichols '25 and Robinson '24, time 5 seconds.

Final Heat: Won by Mason '25, second, Nichols '25; third, Small '25. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

### 45-Yard High Hurdles

Trial Heats: First won by Hardy '24; second, Moore '24; time 6 2-5 seconds. Second heat won by Wotton '25; second, Wentworth '24; time 6 3-5 seconds.

Final Heat: Won by Hardy '24, second, Wotton '25; third, Wentworth '24. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

Team Race: Bowdoin Varsity (Palmer, Webster, Mason, Hunt) defeated Selected Team (A. Robinson, Bosworth, Goodhue, G. Butler). Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds. (New record.)

Team Race: Bowdoin 1925 (Nevins, Goodhue, Webster, Mason) defeated Bowdoin 1924 (Worsnop, Lavigne, Phillips, Robinson). Time, 2 minutes 13 2-5 seconds. (New record.)

440-Yard Run: Won by Plaisted '24; second, Small '24; third, Howes '25. Time, 4 minutes 44 seconds.

880-Yard Run: Won by Webster '25; second, Miller '25; third, Mushroe '24. Time, 2 minutes 11 4-5 seconds.

Discus Throw: Won by Charles '25, second, C. Hildreth '25; third, Houghton '24. Distance, 96 feet 9 inches.

36-pound Weight: Won by Burnett '25; second, F. Bishop '24; third, Kirkpatrick '24. Distance, 33 feet 1-2 inch.

Running High Jump: Won by Small '25; second, H. Hildreth '25; third, tie between Demmons '24 and Nichols '25. Height, 5 feet 7 inches. (New record.)

16-pound Shot Put: Won by Charles '25; second, Kirkpatrick '24; third, Shields '25. Distance, 36.75 feet. (New record.)

Running Broad Jump: Won by Small '25; second, Withey '25; third, Bishop '24. Distance, 19 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by Bishop '24; second, tie between Kennedy '24 and Walker '25. Height, 10 feet 7 inches. (New record.)

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offered by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston for the best answer to Mr. Edison's question, "Who Was John Hancock?" has been awarded to Leon V. Quigley, a student at the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. This answer, giving a correct, concise and comprehensive statement of the position occupied by John Hancock in American history, is printed below in full.

### "Who Was John Hancock?"

JOHN HANCOCK was an American statesman and patriot. His signature is found on the oldest and most important documents of Massachusetts, and of the United States. He was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence and was the first Governor of Massachusetts.

John Hancock was born at Quincy, Massachusetts, in 1737. He graduated from Harvard College, and entering upon his uncle's business became a successful merchant in Boston. He gained much in social power and in wealth, being meanwhile justly popular for his integrity and ability.

He was in 1765-1770 a selectman of Boston and a member of the general court. With Samuel Adams he led the Massachusetts Whigs, and only escaped capture at Lexington and Concord by virtue of the valiant fight by the Minute Men on the "Nineteenth of April in '75."

John Hancock was subsequently known in various positions: as President of the Continental Congress, as Major-General of the Massachusetts military forces, as President of the Constitutional Convention. He died at Quincy, Massachusetts, October eighth, 1793.

The historical position of John Hancock is unique in State and Nation. He wielded great political influence but was always liberal and public-spirited. His name is most prominent as a Whig leader during the American Revolution in such events as the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party and the battles of Lexington and Concord.

John Hancock signed his name first to the Declaration of Independence. He thus risked his own "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" that these privileges might be obtained for others to enjoy. To this end he pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor.

That he was popular and efficient may be judged from the fact that he was for ten years Governor of Massachusetts, being elected annually to this office by popular vote.

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### Alumni News

#### CLASS OF 1875

Bowie, Albert G., South Jacksonville, Fla., Route 1, No. 148. Contractor and builder.

Bradley, Daniel W., 1755 Lawrence street, Denver, Colo. Post office department.

Curtis, William, 233 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer. Trustee Bowdoin College. Chairman of Board of Directors of Bowdoin College Alumni Fund.

Clarke, Charles L., 109 Glenwood Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y. Electric engineering expert. Has a son, Charles Lorenzo Clarke, Jr., born June 10, 1921.

Creesey, Rev. George C., 68 Clinton avenue, New Brighton, N. Y. Pastor of Unitarian Church.

Cushman, Jabez H., Pownal, Maine.

Dorr, Dr. C. A., 304 Main street, South Hingham, Mass. Physician.

Dorr, Rev. George N. No information.

Floyd, Melville A., 7 North street, Portland, Maine. Lawyer.

Ford, Dr. Walter A., 15th and Locust streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

French, Arthur P., 89 State street, Boston, Mass. Lawyer.

Hall, Prof. Edwin H., 39 Garden street, Cambridge. Rumford Prof. of Physics, Emeritus, Harvard University.

Tarriman, George F., 90 West street, New York City. Lawyer.

Hatch, William E., New Bedford Textile School, New Bedford, Mass. President of the Board of Trustees.

Hill, Rev. Charles W., La Mesa, California. No information.

Huntton, William G., Readfield, Me. Agricultural expert Maine Central Railroad.

McPherson, David M., 45 Smith street, Portland, Maine. Has been an invalid for some years.

Osgood, Edwin S., Express-Advertiser Office, Portland, Maine. Newspaper work.

Pettengill, Newland M., Memphis, Mo. Judge of Circuit Court, Mo. Was judge of Probate for eight years.

Powers, Hon. Fred A., Houlton, Maine. Spending the winter at his Florida home. Trustee of Bowdoin College. Retired Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine. Was four years attorney general of the State of Maine.

Pulsifer, Woodbury, 1627 Hobart street, Washington, D. C.

Rogers, Joseph McKeen, 615 Pine street, Marquette, Mich. Presbyterian clergyman.

Rogers, Lincoln A., Cathance, Me. Retired school teacher.

Sargent, Dr. Dudley A., 8 Everett street, Cambridge, Mass. Conducts the Sargent Physical Training School and Gymnasium, Cambridge, Mass.

Retired Director of the Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard University. Stanwood, Dr. Robert G., Somerset County, Anson, Maine. Physician. Standish, Dr. Myles, 256 Newbury street, Boston, Mass. Physician. Ophthalmologist.

Williams, Professor of Ophthalmology, emeritus, Harvard University.

Thompson, Dr. William S., 193 State Street, Augusta, Maine. Physician.

Virgin, Dr. Frank P., 165 Washington street, Weymouth, Mass. Physician, Ophthalmologist.

Wells, Christopher H., Somersetworth, N. H. Judge of Probate, Stratford County, New Hampshire.

Whitmore, Samuel W., 2210 Ogden avenue, Superior, Wisconsin. Real estate and insurance business.

1870—At a recent meeting of the Western New York D. K. E. Alumni Association, representing 35 chapters of the fraternity, D. E. Alexander of Buffalo was elected chairman of the Council, one of his associates being Hon. Cuthbert W. Pound, Cornell '83, a judge of the New York Court of Appeals.

1874—Charles Chesley Springer, for many years identified with the paper and pulp industry, and managing director of the Mt. Tom Sulphite Pulp Company, died last week at the Hotel Vendome in Boston. Mr. Springer was born November 4, 1852, at Livermore, Maine. After graduating from Bowdoin he studied for three years in Paris and Leipzig; following that he became an instructor in French and German at the college during 1876-77. He practised law for a time in Yarmouth, Maine, and served in the Maine Legislature in 1880. Then he entered the paper and pulp business. At one time he was a member of the University Club. He had been in failing health for several years. A sister, Miss Mary W. Springer, is his only immediate survivor.

1882—The names of Rev. W. S. Randall of the North Deering Congregational Church, and Charles F. Palmer, a non-graduate member of the class should be added to the list of the members of the class of 1882 in Maine which appeared in the "Orient" for March 1, 1922.

1897—James E. Rhodes, 2d., has announced the birth of a son, Richard Ayer, on February 13.

1898—Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas L. Pierce, formerly of the New York Trust Company, is now the president of a trust company formed by the consolidation of several banks in Cumberland, Maryland.

1899—Col. Roy L. Marston, one of the directors of the Central Maine Power Co., who was recently appointed a member of the Board of Managers of the National Home for Disabled Soldiers of the United States, will soon start on an official tour of inspection of every national home in the United States in connection with the duties of his most recent achievement. A feature of special interest concerning the appointment of Col. Marston is the fact that he is the first one being a veteran of the World War to be appointed to membership on this board, all other members being veterans of the Civil War. Col. Marston, who in civil life is the treasurer and general manager of the Cohn Heirs, Inc., has long been prominently identified with military undertakings throughout the country. He joined Company E at Skowhegan, was later made captain of the organization, and when trouble threatened with Mexico he filled the depleted ranks of his company to army strength and commanded the company on its trip to the Mexican border. At the beginning of the World War Col. Marston was ordered to Division Headquarters in Boston, later to New York, from which port he sailed August 25th for overseas, where he established an enviable record in the World War. Col. Marston has always been interested in the business, social and military life of his community. Besides being a director in the C. M. P. Co., he also holds directorships in the First National Bank of Skowhegan and the Skowhegan Trust Co. He is a prominent member of the American Legion, a 32nd degree Mason, chairman of the Somerset County Y. M. C. A., University Club, Boston, Portland Club, Milburn Club, Skowhegan, Graduates' Club, New Haven, Water-

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trated his lecture with a few volumes and manuscripts from his collection.

1911—Elmer H. King, M.D., is now at 132 East 61st street, New York City.

1912—Merton W. Greene is at present connected with the "Chicago Tribune," Chicago, Ill.

1912—Carle O. Warren is the head master of the Marquand School, 55 Hanson place, Brooklyn, New York.

1913—The last known address of Edward O. Baker was care of Ronald Press, 20 Vesey street, New York City.

1913—Harold W. Miller has recently been advanced to Employment Manager of the Jordan Marsh Company of Boston, with offices in the Annex Building, according to an announcement recently printed in "The Fellow Worker," the house publication.

1914—Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hayes recently announced the birth of a son, Stuart Edward, in Foxcroft, Maine.

Medic-1914—A son, Edward Chickering Parkhurst, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Albert Elisha Parkhurst of Beverly, Mass., on March 3, 1922.

1918—At a meeting of the New England Association of Beta Theta Pi held in Boston on Saturday last John B. Mathews was elected a member of the Executive Committee for the coming year.

1920—Rev. Allan Constantine is situated at the Manse, Paarl, Cape Province, South Africa.

1920—Archie Dostie is sub-master and athletic coach at Skowhegan High School, Skowhegan, Maine.

1920—Burchard Look is with the Aetna Insurance Company, at 712-714 Widener Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

1920—Warren F. Millard is recovering at his home in Freeport, N. Y., from injuries sustained from being run into by an automobile.

1920—Harold Prosser is in charge of the Mail Order Department, of Bickford Moccasin Company, Auburn, Maine.

1920—Maynard Waltz, Principal North Haven, Maine, High School, was married on December 19, 1921, to Miss Edith Merle Roakes of Warren, Maine.

## JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

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PORTLAND



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LI. (New Series)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1922.

No. 22

## BOWDOIN TO JOIN IN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE AT AMHERST

**Professionalism Will Be Discussed Among Other Matters of Vital Importance—Wesleyan and Williams Also Invited To Participate.**

Last week an invitation was received from the athletic authorities of Amherst requesting that Bowdoin should send representatives to the athletic conference which is to be held there this coming Saturday. The purpose of the conference is to talk over athletic matters that are of much importance to all concerned. The other colleges that will participate in the meeting are Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams. It is understood that many matters will be discussed to great length, and that among these is the question of professionalism which will be taken up thoroughly. An agreement between the four colleges is hoped for concerning this problem. Professionalism as connected with basketball and especially summer baseball will probably be the chief topic of discussion.

It is understood that the conference grew out of a conference between the presidents of these four colleges which was held about two weeks ago. It is expected, however, that the questions will be taken up from a slightly different point of view.

The invitation requests that three representatives be sent, one of them a member of the faculty and two from the student body. Austin W. McCormick '15, the Alumni Secretary, will attend the conference as faculty representative. At a meeting of the Student Council last Friday evening, A. E. Morrell '22 and S. Palmer '23 were elected as delegates from the student body. It is expected and hoped by all that some definite steps will be taken at the conference. It is highly possible that the future athletic policies of the four colleges concerned depend largely upon the outcome of the meeting.

### Sunday Chapel

**Professor Woodruff Speaks On the Study of The Bible.**

Professor Woodruff spoke at the chapel service last Sunday, taking for his theme a subject which, although it is not included in the college curriculum, is, nevertheless, of importance to every college student. This is the study of the Bible. He said that the average student's lack of knowledge of the Bible is appalling, and if the average student is to be taken as typical of the average American citizen, the condition in America today is nothing short of astounding. Professor Woodruff went on to say that the Bible is not merely a single book but it is a library of books that represent literature, history and philosophy at their best. The Bible has been to the world what no other single

(Continued on Page 3)

### Calendar

Tonight—Musical Clubs, Town Hall.  
I. O. O. F. Fair.  
Tonight—Debate, Bowdoin vs. Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y.  
March 23—Chapman Concert, Memorial Hall, 8.00 p. m.  
March 29—Baseball Season Opens, Annapolis at Annapolis.  
March 31-April 11—Spring recess.  
April 1—Baseball, West Point at West Point.  
April 3—Baseball, Columbia at New York.  
April 4—Baseball, New York University at New York.  
April 5—Baseball, Princeton at Princeton.  
April 6—Baseball, U. of Penn. at Philadelphia.  
April 7—Baseball, U. of Delaware at Newark, Del.

### Stephen Leacock Lecture

**Noted Humorist Tells What He Doesn't Know About the Drama.**

The annual Annie Talbot Cole lecture was given by Mr. Stephen Leacock of McGill University in Memorial Hall, Wednesday afternoon, March 15th. Mr. Leacock, who is professor of political economy at McGill, is better known as one of the leading humorists of this continent. He spoke on "What I Don't Know About the Drama." There was a very large audience, including many people from out of town, present at this lecture.

President Sills in introducing Mr. Leacock, read the following poem written in his praise some time ago by Professor Andrews and published in the "Quill."

"When Academe intends a festival,  
She should ascend the back-deck of her Barge,  
Compose her robe and mien, engage her large  
Intelligence with matters classical,  
Stop up her ears to echoes jovial,  
Gaze out on whatsoever distant margin,  
And let you, S. L., take the show in charge.  
Since you are Mark's and Arcturus's pal:

Since you, though doubtless you know how to  
walk  
Quite circumspcctly in her so-called Groves,  
Know likewise how to wake up such a crew  
As Academe's; the Boys would come in droves  
And sit around and roar to hear you talk,  
And almost all the Profs would chuckle too."

The President said that the subject of the lecture gave him pleasure since the drama was supposed to flourish in Brunswick, there being more dramatic clubs here than in any other place.

Mr. Leacock at the beginning of his address declared that, although the poem read by President Sills was new to him, as a literary critic he pronounced it one of the finest in the English language on account of the greatness of the subject. There is no audience like a college audience, he said, they have all matriculated; whether they could matriculate again or not makes no difference. He said that he had been learning the names of Bowdoin graduates such as Hawthorne, Longfellow, William Jennings Bryan. Quickly realizing his mistake, he declared that Bowdoin had equal glory in not graduating him.

He had melancholy news in that he was not going to speak on political economy; he had submitted six subjects of that nature to the President, but they had been all rejected. He described several of his experiences while lecturing in England and the different introductions that were given for his lectures.

Mr. Leacock went on to say that the President had suggested a change in the subject, as being too comprehensive, to "What I Do Know About the Drama." He had kept it out of modesty. He had been an actor, although he had never acted in the large cities, but just outside them where the police limits ended. He had gone ahead in his profession. First he had been a fairy in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Then in succession he had played the parts of "a voice is heard behind the scene," "bell rings without," "groans heard behind the arras."

Then plays were plays of action. There was something doing on the stage, even if only a murder. Now they are plays of reflection; the characters come on the stage and reflect. He described his part in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the stirring scene where the fugitives are crossing the ice to the sound of dogs' baying. He had taken the part of the dogs' baying. He had won the position sheerly on merit. There is no favoritism on the stage. He had begun as the third chunk of ice. He did so well that the manager offered him the part of the dog if the dogs were not well. The dog was under his care; and although he was not biased in his conduct toward the dog, the dog died.

Next he was in a lighthouse play. He took several parts, the light, the boat, the heroine for a little while, and the roll of thunder. He gave a

(Continued on Page 3)

## DEBATERS MAKE SPLENDID START ON WESTERN TRIP

**Tufts and Ripon Defeated in First Two Debates— Latter a Unanimous Victory—Two Other Debates To Come.**

With two victories already to the credit of the debating team now on its Western tour, all Bowdoin is anxiously waiting for the outcome of the two remaining contests. The team started off with a victory over Tufts at Medford, Mass., on March 14. On Friday, March 17, Ripon was defeated with a unanimous decision. Last Monday the team was pitted against Knox at Galesburg, Illinois, and tonight it meets Syracuse at Syracuse. This debate will be reported stenographically for one of the debating magazines.

The question for these debates was: Resolved; that as to railroads and public utility companies, changes in wages and working conditions not accepted by employees, and strikes should be prohibited pending settlement by a permanent disinterested board having power to enforce its decisions.

### Bowdoin-Tufts Debate

The Tufts debate was won with a two to one decision. The speakers for Bowdoin were at each debate the same, Edward B. Ham '22, William B. Jacob '23, and Albert R. Thayer '22, and Richard H. Lee '24, alternate. They upheld the affirmative. The speakers for Tufts were Charles A. Haney, Stephen P. Crowell, and Alfred E. Grant. The judges were Professor Lyman H. Newell of Boston University, Professor William T. Hastings of Brown University, and Mr. Herman Baker of Boston. During this debate the lighting system failed and Ham was obliged to give the most of his speech in the dark.

The first Bowdoin speaker was Thayer who showed that in such matters the interest of the public is always paramount. He showed that all other methods short of compulsion had failed. The menace of the strike in public utility companies is intolerable to the public.

The first speaker for the negative, Mr. Haney, dealt with the constitutionality and practicability of such a system, maintaining that the system would not work out.

Ham continued Bowdoin's case by showing that the system is practicable, that it would be possible to get a permanent disinterested board. He considered the various methods that the board could use to enforce its rules, including arrest of leaders, the attachment of strike funds, the employment of police and militia, and the right to fine and imprison representatives of capital.

The second negative speaker was Mr. Crowell who dealt with the failure in Australia of such a system. This and the argument brought out in the rebuttal that so powerful an organization as the Railroad Brotherhood, consisting of more than 2,000,000 men could hardly be coerced, were the two strongest arguments in the case of the negative.

Jacob was the third speaker for Bowdoin. He said that the constitutionality of the measure was assured. It is the right of the public to control disputes in public utilities. The system would not be unjust toward labor, but would result in greater justice to all concerned.

Grant, as third speaker for the negative, was the most formidable of Bowdoin's opponents. He dealt further with the question of practicability and also suggested four possible alternatives, each of which was dealt with in the rebuttal.

The treatment accorded the Bowdoin debaters at Tufts was in every way cordial and deserves thanks and an expression of appreciation. The debate was close as the result shows.

### Bowdoin-Ripon Debate

On Friday the team arrived in

### Knox Defeated in Third Debate

**Last Minute News Told of Bowdoin's Victory.**

Word was received just as the "Orient" was going to press giving the welcome news that on Monday evening the debating team won their third victory with a two to one decision against Knox College at Galesburg, Ill.

Ripon, Wisconsin, where in the evening they met Ripon College, for the past two years one of Bowdoin's opponents at Brunswick. About 400 people were in attendance. The Ripon speakers were Clemens E. Lueck '23, who substituted just ten hours before the debate for the regular speaker, Burl W. Miller and Sylvester R. Toussaint '23. The judges were a group of unusual legal ability and reputation. They were Justice Franz C. Eschweiler, of the Supreme Court, Hon. William J. Morgan, Attorney General of the State, and Judge Emil Baensch, Ex-Lieutenant Governor. The decision was unanimously in favor of Bowdoin.

Bowdoin's arguments were essentially the same as those used against Tufts, but the debate was more far-reaching. All the main cases were stronger. The debate was lost by Ripon because of its inability to handle the Kansas example and the question of impracticability. The debate centered on latter problem.

The first Ripon speaker claimed there was no judicial precedent for such a system, and said there was no standard of right and wrong in such decisions. The second speaker covered all the methods of enforcement of the board's decisions except the attachment of strike funds. He also quoted regarding the failure in England. The third speaker presented an array of quotations showing the fixing of wages impossible and fundamentally wrong. He advocated collective bargaining.

The rebuttal showed Bowdoin easily the winner. Bowdoin showed that collective bargaining was promoted by the advocated system, showed that arbitration was possible, showed that negative ignored the interests of the public, and drove home the conclusions regarding Kansas. Ripon had no defence against this last argument.

Regarding finances, Jacob has written, "money is holding out and we hope to get back without drawing on the \$100 (emergency fund) Lee has. Food on train on the way out was quite above allowance, but we are trying to meet this by economy in other things." More money is still needed to prevent a serious deficit.

After the debate in Ripon, a reception was held in the honor of the Bowdoin debaters in Duffie House. On Saturday evening the Chicago Alumni gave a banquet in their honor at the City Club of that city.

### Bowdoin Women Of Portland

An enthusiastic meeting for the organization of the Portland committee of the Society of Bowdoin Women was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Howard R. Ives. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Joseph B. Drummond; vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles F. Libby and Mrs. Frederic H. Gerrish; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Roland E. Clark. A campaign was planned for Portland. Mrs. Ives, the chairman for Maine, is organizing committees all over the State.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.  
 Edward Billings Ham '22.....Editor-in-Chief  
 F. King Turgeon '23.....Managing Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS  
 George T. Davis '24.....Alumni Department  
 Fredric S. Klees '24.....Faculty Notes

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 G. H. Quinby '23 I. W. Jardine '24  
 F. A. Gerrard '23 G. W. Rowe '24  
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## Editorial

## The "Orient"—Volume LI.

With this issue the "Orient" is formally concluding its semi-centennial volume. When this series began last April, a general summary of its fifty years was printed. During the publication of volume fifty-one, some of the most progressive steps in the whole development of the "Orient" have been added to this account.

Foremost among the changes of the past year is, of course, the adoption of the newspaper form. After some twenty years of possibilities of change, it was finally decided to carry out the measure which seemed essential to the maintenance of a satisfactory position among college newspapers.

It is gratifying to note that the changes in the "Orient" have met with the favor of the majority of the alumni. Adverse criticisms have been directed entirely at matters of style and proof-reading in the general news. These criticisms have been rare, and thus it is hoped that the material in the "Orient" has been satisfactory to its readers.

The second major change has been the election of two managing editors by the board instead of one by the student body. According to the custom of a number of years past, the managing editor has entirely controlled the general news columns of the "Orient" and has performed the duties of proof-reading and make-up. As pointed out in last week's issue, the onerous functions of the managing editor will be reduced by half, on account of the selection of two managing editors.

As for the college year aside from the "Orient," a number of important problems and events have attracted the attention of the students. Last fall the football season and resulting championship were of primary interest to the students. The success of Coach Ostergren, not only at Bowdoin but also at Western Reserve later, won the highest admiration of the undergraduate body.

The appointment of a graduate manager for all athletics, strongly advocated in the "Orient," was the important result of careful consideration of an idea suggested for Bowdoin some years ago.

The abolition of the present honorary societies is probably the foremost act of the student body this year. The problem of new societies and a possible Tap Day has aroused much sharp discussion in the past two months, and now the final result is to be three honorary groups without any Tap Day.

The success of Donald B. MacMillan's present expedition to the north is as fine credit to the College as any of its other achievements of the year.

These and several other factors and accomplishments have served to make the past year eventful and in the highest degree creditable to Bowdoin.

## Communications

Cambridge, Mass.,  
 March 15, 1922.

To the Editor of the "Orient":

I have read with keen interest the recent editorial comments on the new faculty plan for supervision of the use of English by students at Bowdoin.

In addition to the merits of the plan already discussed, there is another which it seems to me should not be overlooked. Granting that the new plan may have some value in training for literary work or for creating proficient after-dinner speakers, nevertheless its chief benefit will accrue from the better preparation of Bowdoin men for everyday business and professional life. When a young college graduate goes into business, for example, he commonly has occasion to write numerous letters and reports. The importance of doing this well is frequently underestimated.

Yours very truly,

MELVIN T. COPELAND '06.

(Mr. Copeland is Professor of Marketing at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.—Editor.)

## The Cry of the Damned.

It would seem that today, as never before, the lowly student has become the object of universal condemnation. One college head after another takes his turn and proceeds to point out with damning eloquence the precarious situation of the college youth.

According to these stern moralists the undergraduate exists solely for the pursuit of pleasure, and keeping in circulation a certain portion of wealth which might, otherwise, be tied up in bomb proof five per cents. Socially, and athletically, he may be a blue ribboner, but scholaristically—oh, my! And nobody realizes the hopelessness of his case more, I think, than the student himself; as he gazes forlornly out through the bewildering maze of criticism and advice heaped around him.

And now, "Et tu Brute," not satisfied with the destruction of the student's moral character, they must scourge him for being a non-responsive sponge, seated apathetically at the feet of his instructor, who attempts, though without hope, to inspire some sort of activity in the cranial cavity commonly supposed to be occupied by the brain. The student's one remaining excuse for existing, his mind, or intellect, or whatever you care to call it, is being wrested from him. A desperate situation confronts the college undergraduate, it is his "Thermopylae," he must take a stand and fight for his very existence.

If some of the critical observers, who so lightly say "things are not as they were in our time," would stop to reflect that the present undergraduate is heir to the same traditions, and customs, which they enjoyed, and which as vital parts of the college have given largely to the perpetuation of these institutions through centuries of social and political turmoil, those critics might not be so free with their advice. But it has ever been thus, and yet, year after year, graduates of our colleges, steeped in the same customs as prevail today, write their names high up on the mountain of success.

It is easy to lose our sympathy for boyhood as the years creep upon us, and also, I am afraid, it is as easy to forget our undergraduate days.

Not lightly will the student submit to the present dissection which completed, brings nothing but disappointment to the investigating professor, and leaves only despair in the heart of the student specimen. The ordinary criticism is usually met with haughty disdain on the part of the student, but when his mental activity, and inquisitiveness are questioned, especially by those whose opportunity for close observation should have pointed out the error, it is quite another matter.

The "Colleague Theory" in respect to instructor and student is, I fear, merely a theory, and a very utopian one at that. Consider, if you please, the college professor and his peculiar position. He is a member of what might, not untruthfully, be called a monarchical system in which the college president is king; the professors,

nobles and ministers; the students, subjects.

How wonderful it must seem to sit enthroned before a class and let fall, in that manner of perfect self-confidence, the words of wisdom which the poor little "subjects" gobble up, and hastily transcribe to their note books, lest even one word be lost. And taking into consideration the human frailties of egotism, vanity, and love of power which most of us possess; how long do you think one would need to sit as a member of that monarchical ministry before one came to feel that perhaps he, an A.B., A.M., Ph.D., and Lord only knows what else, might possess a grade of intelligence somewhat superior to that of the late high school boys sitting before him? Coupling this natural feeling of intellectual superiority to an absolute power of life and death as represented in the dreaded O, is it asking too much to suppose that the worthy professors, or rather ministers, might not come to consider themselves almost omnipotent, perhaps infallible, at least out of reach of the most precocious of their little charges?

As for the lowly student, his attention, in the midst of all this absolutism, is not fixed on individual research, far from it, he is busy doing assignments, attending lectures, and conferences, and above all else striving to ascertain exactly what the instructors think and believe, so he may approach his next examination with something like confidence. One can hardly be interested in all the fine intricacies of one's many courses with examinations forever in the offing. Oh those examinations, they hang like "the sword of Damocles" everlastingly over the student's head. Nor does one, at least not more than once, as many will remember, attempt any originality in class before the unsympathetic professor. No indeed, the awful power of that O is too great. Thus is all individualism snuffed, and monarchical absolutism maintained by the power of the final examination, and the inexorable O.

Much, much more might be said, if space permitted, in defence of the student in the face of all this adverse criticism, but let this poor attempt suffice for the moment, and let us take heart that a few far sighted pedagogues have awakened to the injustices of the present system, and gone far toward abolishing it. They have seen that the only way to stimulate individuality, independent research, and a real active curiosity for knowledge, is to unfetter the student and allow him complete mental freedom. Perhaps if those others, who are so prone to criticize, would open their eyes and strive for a true perspective they too might see the error of their ways and do much toward freeing the student from his present slavery, and thereby achieve the results which they so keenly desire but so blindly approach.

J. E. G. ex-'18.

## BOWDOIN SINGING

How many Bowdoin men know all the words of Bowdoin Beata,—or, in fact, any of our splendid songs? Very few, probably. Then why not consider it an obligation to take five or ten minutes off for a day or two and learn them?

Due to a decided lack of interest, the singing of college songs after the regular chapel exercises was discontinued soon after the football season closed. Recently the Student Council asked for a renewal of this privilege, and we have had a Bowdoin song almost every morning. Now, unless there is a good deal more enthusiasm

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' TOURS

July 1st--September 1st, 1922

Four educational tours to European countries, majoring in Great Britain, France, Italy, and the Scandinavian Countries, respectively, have been organized for the advantage of college students and instructors, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

The membership fee for each of the four Students' Tours is \$675. Full information will be mailed upon request.

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shown, we are liable to lose again this advantage. If we enter heartily into the singing of the college songs, and show that we want them, we can make it a new tradition in a short time. Then more Bowdoin men will know the Bowdoin songs. Each student should be willing and eager for this opportunity. Let's put some pep into this singing or we'll lose the privilege.

Some time ago the Student Council offered a small prize for the best words submitted for a Bowdoin song to go with "Police Band," a tune that is fast becoming a Bowdoin tune. Not a contribution has been received by the committee; not a bit of interest has been in evidence. There should

be glory enough in having a song accepted to repay one for his efforts. What's the matter with you poets and song writers? We want some more songs!

There will be a college "sing" and rally in Memorial Hall next Friday evening, March 24th, as a send-off for the baseball team, which starts its Southern trip on Monday. Why not make it the best of the year? We expect great things of the team, so we must let them know we are behind them from the start. The musical clubs will be on deck to help out with the singing. Smokes and snappy speeches will be in order. Let's snap out of the lethargy!

R. G. W. '22.

## PASTIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

IN

"THE WAY OF A MAID"

SCANDALOUSLY FUNNY

Winners of The West. Hall Room Boy Comedy.

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'QUEEN OF SHEBA'

Wonderful Ballets. Daring Hippodrome Races.

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## CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## TOM MIX in 'TRAILIN'

Looks Like a Tenderfoot, Talks Like a Tenderfoot, But He Aint No Tenderfoot.

TORCHY AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS. KINETO REVIEW

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Charlie Chaplin May McAvoy

—IN— 'Shoulder Arms' —IN— 'Morals'

CAIN AND ABEL, Second of the Old Testament Narratives

Fox News. Sport Pictorial

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

## Ethel Clayton in 'Her Own Money'

Adapted from the Play by Mark Swan

AN IDLE ROOMER. SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

FACE TO FACE WITH JAPAN - in FOX NEWS



## Stephen Leacock Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

very graphic description of the fishermen's trying to see the thunder and crying "God pity all poor souls on the sea." A boat struck the reef, and the fishermen cried "God pity all poor souls on the reef." A woman was seen in the boat. The scene shifted to the interior of the lighthouse. The keeper, with the snow of sixty winters on his brow, stepped out on the balcony to hear the roar of the storm. He cried "God pity all poor souls on the reef." The fishermen enter, saying that the keeper is the only one to man the life boat. He refuses crying "My place is here." They tell him that his only daughter is on the boat. He still refuses, repeating "My place is here."

Then, Mr. Leacock said, plays had action. They were not afraid of tragedy; the boat was lost. The girl was saved; they were not so mean as to kill her. However, drama meant something doing. He advised everyone who wrote a play to lay the scene in a mad-house or a powder-house or a bath-house in order to secure action.

He described a play he had written. In the first act there are small blue lights everywhere. The characters sit on the stage, but say nothing. In the second act the lights are changed to red. The stage is empty; the characters are not on in this act. In the third act the stage is draped in black. There is very slow music and black lights gleam out everywhere. The characters do nothing in this act; they are all dead, having died in the second act.

Another dramatic activity, he said, is the making of moving pictures. He has written a scenario, himself. He chose one of the best and most favorable scenes from American history, the discovery of America. He did not mean the lucrative discovery of America by H. G. Wells or Arnold Bennett, but the authentic discovery. He read the text from a school history and described the episodes of his moving picture. Beginning with the childhood of Columbus, it showed a medical-looking room where the mother of Columbus was giving bread to all the little Columbi. Bartolomeo, the father, is leaning against the clock. His work is done. So is the clock's.

The next scene is a Franciscan monastery. Mr. Leacock admitted that his monks were not good. They look like thugs. In fact they are thugs. Christopher is studying here. He takes the globe representing the world, examines it carefully, and sees that it is round. Fired with his discovery, he set out and traveled for eighteen years around the courts of Europe. This gave a great opportunity for the scenes which are found in every moving picture, the scene of midnight revelry where black champagne is being poured and a violet-seller is trying to sell violets, the scene where the young lad asks the magnate for a loan of a million dollars. The great difficulty lies in making the scene true to history; there must be no telephones. Columbus finally sets sail from Palos in what look like Baltimore oyster boats. On the voyage the food supply threatens to fail, and Columbus has a difficult task feeding nineteen mutinous sailors on one Spanish onion. When he lands, he is surrounded by repining sailors. They are rejoicing because they are getting five dollars a day. The picture ends with his death.

Mr. Leacock's lecture, which had to be heard to be appreciated, was one of the most enjoyable of any that have been given here. After the conclusion a reception was held in his honor at the Zeta Psi house.

## Dr. Pond To Return

## Bowdoin's Oldest Graduate to Celebrate Seventy-fifth Anniversary Next Year.

President Sills has recently heard from Rev. William C. Pond, D.D., of the class of 1848, the oldest graduate of the College, who writes that he is hoping to attend the seventy-fifth anniversary of the graduation of his class in 1923. Dr. Pond, who is now in his ninety-third year, lives in San Francisco. The alumni will recall his admirable speech at the Commencement dinner two years ago.

## Report of Track Manager 1920-21

Receipts	
Bal. from S. C. Baker	\$3.25
A. S. B. C. Approp.	1,300.00
Loan from Athletic Council	600.00
M. I. C. A. A. R.	25.00
N. Y. Alumni-Millrose games	300.00
Guarantee from Millrose A. A.	50.00
Guarantee from B. A. A.	25.00
Rebate, N. Y., N. H. & H.	9.58
Donations for Interfraternity Cups	130.00
Interfraternity Meet	155.25
Intercollegiate Meet	749.50
Soph-Fresh Meet	22.85
Pres. Sills, Shield for Interfraternity Meet	13.00
Wright & Ditson, payment of old bill	3.00
Donations for Championship Track Shoes	113.16
Extra A. S. B. C. Approp.	1,000.00
Bowdoin-Brown Meet	94.80
Expenses on Field for M. I. A. A. Meet	150.00
M. I. A. A. Meet	140.00
Rebate on posters for M. I. A. A.	12.75
Outdoor Intercollegiate Meet	255.45
Refund M. I. C. C. R.	85.97
Rebate—4 tickets, I. C. A. A. A.	4.00
Track Shoes—Noyes	7.25
	\$5,254.81

Expenses	
Old bills	\$294.87
Boston College Duel C. C. Meet	187.81
E. L. H. S. Guarantee	12.30
M. I. C. C. R.	105.32
B. A. A. Meet	315.54
Millrose Games	305.40
Interfraternity Meets and Cups	269.81
Intercollegiate Meet	291.41
Soph-Fresh Meet	36.65
Penn. Relay Trip	284.72
Bowdoin-Brown Meet	239.70
M. I. A. A. Meet	224.44
N. E. I. C. A. A.	358.22
I. C. A. A. A.	119.20
Outdoor Intercollegiate Meet	232.85
Track Emblems State Championship	119.88
J. J. Magee, salary	800.00
Telephone, inc. tolls (J. J. Magee)	22.52
Equipment	492.67
M. I. A. A. Meetings	39.20
Phones and Telegrams	21.87
Registration and dues	43.50
Stationery and Stamps	24.03
Track tape, rub, etc.	89.70
Incidentals	68.22
Athletic Council for loan	250.00
	\$5,249.83
Cash in bank	4.98
	\$5,254.81

(Signed Virgil C. McGorill,

Manager.

Audited and found correct.  
(Signed) Herbert C. Bell, Treas.

Athletic Council.

Dec. 9, 1921.

## New Alumni Association

Alumni of Western New York Organize.

On Thursday night, March 16th, at the University Club at Buffalo, several of the alumni of Bowdoin College met and organized the Bowdoin College Alumni Association of Western New York. The following officers were elected:

President, Christopher Toole '08.  
Vice-President, Hon. D. S. Alexander '70.  
Secretary, Philip L. Card '15.  
These together with the following constitute the charter membership:  
Dr. Lucien Howe '70.  
Harry A. Morrell '09.  
John H. Milfin '12.  
Vernier A. Craig '13.  
Fred W. Willy '17.  
Leslie N. Stetson '15.  
Robert G. Severance '14.  
Louis Dennett '20.

It is now the intention of the association to hold monthly meetings at the University Club.

## Androscooggin Alumni Hold Annual Dinner

Annual Meeting To Be Held On March 29.

The Androscooggin Alumni Association will hold their annual dinner on March 29th. President Sills, Mr. McCormick, and Donald J. Eames '23 will represent the College, and it is reported that through the influence of Percy S. Young '22, Dr. Chu Pep-Sin, the eminent Chinese Diplomat who spoke at the recent Portland dinner will address this alumni gathering. The Glee Club quartet will probably assist in the entertainment.

## Assignments

ECONOMICS 4a  
Week of March 27

March 24—Plehn, Part II, Chapter 3.  
March 30—Plehn, Part II, Chapter 4.  
Bullock, Chapter 10.

## ECONOMICS 8

March 24—Carlton, Chapter 4.  
March 30—Carlton, Chapter 5.

## Chapman Concert Tomorrow Evening

Annual Musical Event Promises Usual Treat.

On Thursday evening, March 23, the annual Chapman concert will be held in Memorial Hall. Students will be admitted free. The artists will be Julia Floyd, a new coloratura soprano who has received considerable praise this year, Everett Bishop, baritone, and Gabriel Engel, violinist, called the leader of American violinists.

- The program follows:
- (a)—Variation on a Theme by Corelli. Tardini Kreiser
  - (b)—Capriccio-Valse, Wieniawski, Op. 7. Gabriel Engel
  - (a)—Love's in My Heart. R. Huntington Woodman
  - (b)—Down in Maine, by request. W. R. Chapman
  - (c)—The Little Damsel. Ivor Novello
  - (d)—The Wind's in the South. John Prindle Scott
  - Julia Floyd
  - Ernesti, Infelise. Aria. Verdi
  - Everett Bishop
  - (a)—Negro Spiritual. Engel
  - (b)—Scherzo-Tarantelle. Wieniawski
  - Gabriel Engel
  - (a)—Whispering Vows. Mana-Zucca
  - (b)—The Rosary. Nevin
  - Julia Floyd and Everett Bishop
  - (a)—Danny Deever. Damrosch
  - (b)—Sylvia. Oley Speaks
  - (c)—Tommy Lad. E. J. Margetson
  - (d)—Rolling Down to Rio. German
  - Everett Bishop
  - Caro Nome. Verdi
  - Julia Floyd
  - (a)—Siciliano. Kreiser
  - (b)—Aller Seelen. Schubert-Engel
  - (c)—Gypsy Airs. Sarasate
  - Gabriel Engel
  - Ave Maria. Bach-Gounod
  - Julia Floyd
  - Violin Obligato by Gabriel Engel
  - Grand Duet from Rigoletto. "Tutte le feste al tempio." Verdi
  - Julia Floyd and Everett Bishop
  - Violin Obligato by Gabriel Engel

## Letter To University

of Padua

College Sends Congratulations On Seventh Centennial Celebration.

The following letter of congratulation, written by Dean Nixon, has been sent to the authorities of the University of Padua in Italy, which in May will celebrate its seventh centennial.

Praeses Socii Curatores Professores  
Collegii Bowdoinensis  
Rectori Senatui Professoribus Regiae  
Universitatis  
Studiorum Patavinae.  
S. P. D.

Hoc nostrum collegium, novum et obscurum, prout vos annos honoresque numeratis, antiquum autem in hujus novae terrae annalibus et fortasse haud ignotum si nomina Longfellow, Hawthorne, Peary, poscuntur, vobis de vestris per septem saecula maximis generi humano beneficiis gratulatur. Ubicumque docti homines congregantur, ubicumque studia liberalia vigent, ubi est Patavium; nam, mutatis mutandis, ut quidam ex vestris maioribus dixit: nomen urbis vestrae quasi literarum praeonium, non hominum, litteris redditur.

Vir olim Hispania iter ad Italiam fecit tantum ad illum Livium videntem vestrum quem nostra juvenus hodie legit et semper leget. Utinam nunc nos omnes, pro uno legato, ex America ad Italiam iter facturum essemus ad illam universitatem visendam quae splendorem etiam urbis Livii in dies auget. Valete.

KENNETH C. M. SILLS.

Praeses.

D. Brunsvici Id. Mart. MDCCCXXII.

## Bowdoin Medics at Yale

The following is a list of Bowdoin men now at Yale Medical School:

F. A. Diasio '22.  
Francis M. Dooley '22.  
Henry W. Hanson '22.  
H. G. Lee '22.  
R. T. Lombard '22.  
E. T. Murray '22.  
P. J. Mundie '22.  
B. M. Canter '23.  
R. E. Castelli '23.  
F. O. King '22.  
F. E. O'Donnell '23.  
F. H. Rogers '23.  
F. M. Simmons '23.  
R. L. Wiseman '23.

## Fencing Notice

This week the fencing squad will hold preliminary bouts to choose a team of three men to meet the regular team. Next week there will be a match between the first and second teams, held probably Wednesday evening in the fencing room at the Hyde Gymnasium.

"The Store of Progress and Service"



## For Him Who Dresses Golf Right

Dyed-in-the-wool golfers or sportsmen are enthusiastic about our Spring line of Suits, and we are selling a lot of these Togs to chaps who never held a club. With the long trousers they make a smart general suit or travelling costume. The knickers come in handy for long walks and general sport wear.

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in smoked elk with tan apron, Tom Logan style. Specially priced

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## Rifle Team

## Defeats Freeport

In their first match in direct competition, the Bowdoin Rifle Club was victorious over Freeport by the score of 243 to 232. The contest was held in the gallery in Memorial Hall on March 16 at 8.30 p. m. In view of the fact that this is the first time this year that team has been in direct competition the results are very satisfactory. It must, however, be said for Freeport that this match was their first of this kind, as previous to this they had always shot off-hand. It was clear from the beginning of the match to the end who would be the victor, from the superior shooting of the White team. Peary shot two perfect targets for the White, which gave him the best score of the evening. Captain Strout was next with a 49 out of a possible 50. The other three men, K. Philbrick, H. Bishop, and Gutman, all had totals of 48. Captain Bean of the Freeport Rifle Team shot the best score for the opponents, which was 48.

The summary:

Bowdoin	
Peary	50
Strout	49
K. Philbrick	48
H. Bishop	48
Gutman	48
Total	243
Freeport	
Bean	48
Chase	47
Skiffin	47
Mitchell	45
L. Soule	45
Total	232

## Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

book or collection of books has been to it. Literature has been moulded upon it. A knowledge of the Bible is necessary to appreciate most of the great writers of the ages. Nations have risen and fallen in accordance with their ability to live up to the principles set forth in it.

He went on to say that the Bible is a book that not only gives the reader knowledge, but also gives him inspiration. It is a book of power for it is more than a collection of facts. It contains principles and truths, that are of inestimable value to anyone who knows them. He said that no man is educated who is ignorant of the Bible, and further that

no man is fully equipped for citizenship who has not read and studied the Bible. A book that has controlled and shaped the world's history for centuries is well worthy of study. Professor Woodruff said that, although much time was given to the study of unimportant books in the public schools and colleges of this country, comparatively little time was set aside for the study and interpretation of that all-important book, the Bible. It is a great textbook of history, literature, and philosophy. The present school system seems to sacrifice morals for the sake of intellect, cultivating the mind, and neglecting the soul and body. The Bible should not only be in every home but its doctrines should be in the mind and heart of every man in the country.

## Two Memorial Gifts To Alumni Fund

In Memory of Charles Freeman Libby '64 and Howard Rollin Ives '98.

During the past week, two gifts have been made to the Alumni Fund in the form of memorial funds given by Mrs. Charles Freeman Libby and Mrs. Howard Rollin Ives of Portland in honor of their husbands, Charles Freeman Libby '64, and Howard Rollin Ives '98.

## Bowdoin Rifle Team Loses To Dartmouth

The Dartmouth Rifle Team defeated the Bowdoin team 497 to 470. Some new material has just been discovered and it is expected that a much better showing will be made in the next match. Those who shot for Bowdoin were Captain Strout '23, Blodgett '22, H. P. Bishop '23, Gutman '25, Hersom '25, Peary '25, and Pushee '25.

## Campus News

John Clair Minot '96 was on the campus last week and gave an interesting lecture in Literature II on "The Novel of Today."

John W. Frost '04 of New York, was on the campus last Sunday. Hubert V. Davis '23 was recently commissioned captain of the newly organized Brunswick Company of Coast Artillery Corps.

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### Class Notes

#### CLASS OF 1885

Frank W. Alexander, who for a number of years was principal of the Georgetown, Mass., High School, has been at Richmond, Maine, since 1920.

Boyd Bartlett is in the real estate and insurance business at Castine, Maine, and is connected with the schools there in a supervisory capacity.

Dr. Frank I. Brown has been for a great many years a physician in South Portland, Me.

Oliver R. Cook is still principal of the High School at Worcester, Mass. Webb Donnell, who has been continuously engaged in literary work, is in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Herman N. Dunham, who has been principal of Pembroke Academy, N. H., later removed to Henniker, N. H., where he is principal of the Henniker High School.

Dr. William M. Eames is at 9 Reservoir street, Nashua, N. H.

Lucius B. Folsom is the head of the Folsom Engraving Co., at 85 Pearl street, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Nehemiah B. Ford attends the community in the vicinity of Wasco, N. Y.

Eben W. Freeman is a lawyer at Portland.

Ralph S. French, last known address Los Angeles, Cal.

David P. Howard is an active practicing attorney at Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo., and for a number of years was prosecuting attorney for that district.

John R. Gould has been for a number of years with the Augusta Trust Co., at Augusta, Me.

Rev. John C. Hall has a church at Lone, Oregon.

Edward R. Harding is vice-president and Western manager of the Holtzer-Cabot Electric Co., at 61-65 South State street, Chicago, Ill., a branch of that concern being in the vicinity of Boston and he is frequently as far East as that city.

Dr. William C. Kendall for a number of years with the U. S. Commission of Fish and Fisheries and prominent in investigation by that department, has recently resigned. His address at present is Freeport, Maine. Howard L. Lunt is connected with the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

William P. Nealley is associated with the Snow & Nealley Co. of Bangor.

Dr. James S. Norton is a practicing physician at West Somerville, Mass.

Hon. John A. Peters, for a number of years Representative in Congress from the Third District of Maine, was appointed U. S. District Judge for the

District of Maine and assumed his duties last January. His address is now Portland.

Marshall H. Purington is cashier of the Chapman National Bank at Portland.

Alfred W. Rogers, D. O., is practicing at 1091 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

Eugene Thomas, whose address is Topsham, Maine, is at Topsham and at Richmond.

Jesse F. Waterman is in the practice of law at 206 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Frank N. Whittier is professor of Hygiene and Physical Training at Bowdoin and is the College Physician.

### Alumni Notes

1876—Dr. Alvah Horton Sabin was the author of an interesting article published in the April issue of the "American" magazine which had to do with the effect that paint has upon the nerves of people and the correct use of it. The article is interesting from beginning to end. Dr. Sabin is one of the country's best-known consulting chemists. His early researches were devoted to improvement of varnish manufactured in this country, and he was one of the first chemists to take up this problem. A number of authoritative books on paints and varnishes have come from his pen, including "Industrial and Artistic Technology of Paint and Varnish," "House Painting," "German and American Varnish Making." He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Bowdoin in 1917. He has served as State Chemist of Vermont, Professor of Chemistry of the University of Vermont, and has for years been a lecturer on chemistry at New York University. He is a member of many of the leading technical societies of this country and England.

1882—Dr. Harry Atwood Weymouth of Saco died on March 18 at the Brattleboro Retreat, Brattleboro, Vt., where he had been under treatment for several months. The direct cause of his death was a shock which he suffered the afternoon of his death. Dr. Weymouth was born in Saco on March 11, 1858, and graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School in 1882, since which time he has been prominent as a physician in Saco. He continued his practice there until he was appointed U. S. Deputy Revenue Collector. He has held many political offices. He has served on both branches of the City Council, and served two terms as mayor of Saco in 1907 and 1908. He was city physician from 1892 to 1911. He served in the Maine House of Representatives in 1911 and in the State Senate in 1887 and 1888. He filled out the unexpired term of Sheriff Emory of Sanford, who was removed in 1912. He has served for years as a member of city and country Democratic committees. He was conspicuous in Knights of Pythias circles. He is survived by a wife and one brother.

1889—The "Orient" wishes to correct an error printed a few weeks ago regarding Wilbur D. Gilpatrick. The name of the new firm which he has joined should be Harris and Gilpatrick, and is located at Arlington, Mass. Mr. Gilpatrick's address is 443 Wolcott street, Auburndale, Mass.

1897—The class of 1897 will observe the 25th anniversary of graduation at the coming June Commencement. The members of the class, which originally numbered 59, living in Portland are: Eugene L. Bodge, Alfred P. Cook, Dr. Philip W. Davis, and Henry Gilman. Living elsewhere in Maine are: Dr. Ralph H. Cook, Dr. Henry E. Dunnack, Dr. Henry E. Bribben, Dr. Orville L. Hanlon, Rev. Charles B. Lamb, Charles S. Sewell, Dr. James P. Russell, Frank J. Small, Dr. Edwin F. Pratt, Ruel W. Smith, Dr. Joseph S. Stetson.

1910—It is understood that the marriage of Mr. Robert Hale of Portland and Miss Agnes Burke of Morristown, New Jersey, will take place at Morristown on Thursday, April 20, and that Mr. Hale and his bride will sail from New York on the 21st for an extended European trip.

1920—Irvine Trefethen Richards is in the English Department at the University of Maine this year.

Ex-1920—The marriage of Mrs. Almela R. Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richards of Northport, and Albert Skillin took place in Bangor on March 12. Both Mr. and Mrs. Skillin are in the employ of the Otis Skinner Optical Company of Bangor.

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### Faculty Notes

The marriage of Mrs. Cornelia van Rensselaer Campbell to Professor Daniel C. Stanwood took place in Washington, D. C., on March 15. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Sixteenth St., where Rev. Sydney F. Sweet of Columbus, O., brother of the bride, assisted by Chaplain Scott, United States Navy, performed the ceremony in the presence of intimate friends and their immediate families. Mrs. Stanwood is the daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Edwin F. Sweet. Professor and Mrs. Stanwood sailed last Saturday from New York for England where they will stay for two months. In June they will return to Washington, where they will remain for but a short time. Shortly afterwards they will return to Brunswick.

George Trumbull Ladd, Edward Little Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy from 1879 to 1880, Stone Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy 1880 to 1881, was recently honored by the Japanese government by the erection of a monument over his grave near Tokio. The monument, which is the gift of several of his former pupils, was unveiled on March 12 by some of the highest of Japanese officials. After leaving Bowdoin in 1881, Professor Ladd was

professor of philosophy and metaphysics at Yale from 1881 to 1905. From 1905 until his death he was Professor emeritus at Yale. His wonderful work in Japan was fully recognized by all who came in contact with him. He was decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun in 1900 by the Emperor, an honor which was never before conferred upon an American. He was also the first foreigner asked to lecture at Bombay University. Many of Professor Ladd's books have been translated into Japanese and have become textbooks in Japan.

Professor Copeland will speak at the next open meeting of the Audubon Society on the "Fur-Bearing Animals of Brunswick." This meeting will be held Monday, April 17.

The Town and College Club was entertained by Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell at McLellan's Inn on Friday evening two weeks ago. Rev. Thompson E. Ashby read a paper on "Recent Developments in Religious Thought."



## JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

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## BOWDOIN OCCIDENT



Published annually by the retiring editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient.

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THE ORIENT BOARD  
VOL. LI.

Shoot!

Entered anywhere as very second class matter.

Vol. VIVID. Mar. 29, '22. No. 11111

## Editorial

## An Unwarranted Insult.

As is generally known about the campus, an insult of a very definite nature was offered and accepted recently by one of the most prominent of the college authorities. As every loyal Bowdoin man knows, nobody seems to know who is responsible for the acceptance of this insult. The only merit of the act was the furnishing of a fertile subject for the editors adoring the Occident.

First of all, we extend our heartfelt sympathy to our offended track coach in this unfortunate affair. It is much in accord with our policy to commiserate. As is generally known, our policy during the past year has been to reminisce, congratulate, and regret—so that this comment will be comfortably consistent with our usual flow of verbiage.

To return to the difficulty in hand, let us commiserate, as already specified. That any student should sprinkle our track coach with the aqua from the ends is unbelievable in spite of the fact that the facts force us to believe it. We, in our wisdom, feel that our coach was most righteously justified in easing through North Winthrop to accost and interrogate the various possible offenders. Since it is not out of order to congratulate, let us offer felicitations in view of the bravery of our coach with regard to the champion shot putter of our institution. To address the said shot putter required no little courage, and we feel, again in our wisdom, that we are hereby expressing and giving voice to the sentiment of faculty, undergraduates, and alumni.

Surely our coach was justified in taking a possible culprit (in spite of the size of the same) to the sanctuary of the Dean, said culprit having been cowed into desirable submission by a gentle admonition not far from his ear. The Occident feels that it must abandon policy and for once assert itself, to the extent of condemning most heartily the verdict of the Dean, as it is generally understood. That any authority of the college should tell another authority of equal salary that nothing could be done in such a vital matter as this, is so much for the undergraduate body to endure. Although we realize the futility of any attempt to give our coach the

satisfaction which he so richly deserves, we feel (for the last time in our wisdom on this subject) that the facts should be laid ever barer, that the Occident go on record as commiserating with our coach of the track and field and as condemning utterly the utter mercilessness of our otherwise highly respected Dean, and that the opinion of the entire body of students, faculty, and alumni be moulded in accordance with the views herein set forth.

## The February "Quill."

It is deeply to be regretted that the February "Quill" is of such a standard as to provide insufficient material for comment. However, our natural fluency enables us to become taurian for the moment.

First, let us consider the prose. We fail to see why twenty pages should be devoted to showing how youth differs from age and to explaining one instance to emphasize this difference. How much more easily we could have done it ourself!

In passing to "The Pearls of Fung Gu," we realize our opportunity to philosophize on human nature. We will not, however, seize the opportunity at this point. Suffice it to say, that this story is the best in the whole February "Quill," and we admit having read both of them.

Poor Pliny! we wonder, with true sympathy, just how he would react "To a Friend." But of the sickening prose of this February sheetlet, enough! To the poetry and its riches!

Although "A-Rowing" has a point or two of microscopic commendability, it in no way equals the loftiness of "The New Woman" and "Infirmary Intimations." We doubt if Mr. Rouillard could ever write such burning lines as

"The woman was young and bundled in furs.

And the baby was well wrapped up in fuzzy woolen stuff."

Mr. Rouillard, moreover, could never contemplate a woman and say, "This is the New Woman of the New America, The Hope of To-morrow."

"The New Woman" is one of the few creations of the mind to which the present standards of the "Quill" are accountable. Its whole tone is admirably conveyed in the passage already quoted, and then again,

"The baby . . . crowed when I came near." Verily, the author will wax conceited if more be written.

"Infirmary Intimations" contains a noble note or two, well worthy of the "Quill." We feel a thrill at these lines,

"And on the window of my soul a tap  
Calls from within a native, answering cry.  
While half in love, as if with fatal bent,  
My being wooed the Muse of Poesy."

We admit our admiration of the author's conception of the college observatory, which "statuesque, with classic air, seems to have grown into the quiet scene." Who has ever dreamed of the beauties which the more than casual eye can observe in our commonplace observatory?

Furthermore, the author has definitely attained his desired goal of simplicity.

Lastly, we ourselves have long since realized the truth of the platitudinous squiblet which concludes the issue.

As we have mentioned in these columns before, we feel fully justified in our desire to perpetuate the "Quill." Such inspirational spasms as "The New Woman" and the glowing "Intimations" should be made no less spasmodic in future than now by any rashness of the less gifted. Let all things fine be everlasting. So thinketh.

Frederique Guillausse LeBrun.

## Communications

The Editor,

The Bowdoin "Occident."

Dear Sir:—I would wish to make use of your honored and esteemed columns of express myself freely regarding a matter which is of the utmost consequence and importance to every member of Bowdoin College, whether he was undergraduate, alumnae, or facultus or indeed whether or not he is interested in the general present trend in collegiate education among college men and women. Indeed it is a matter which like the major exams which were so nobly attacked in these columns here

which deserves the condemnation and censor not to say the complete dislike of anyone.

What I have reference to are the faculty committee ruling in reference to the use of English by the students of the college. In fact I mean that with reference to nothing else. I like to call a spade a spade and so when I say that the new rulings are all wrong that's just what I mean. The stewdends in Joe Bodin's collidge uses the most good english of any or all similar groups of individuals in the present condition of the world in any or all institutions of higher learning in America. I might even go further and state with the utmost dignity and sense of self-sufficiency that I am confident that english is all right. Why should the faculty try to make work harder for the poor stewdant who is working with all his might and mane to make make himself something better than a ape?

I shall now present a little organized argument against this monster that has forced himself upon we poor oppressed scholars.

In the first place what's the matter with english as she is spoke? What was good enough for my grandfather is good enough for me and if any high-mucky-muck of a professor thinks himself so much better than me let him step right up and take the consequences and then we'll see who knows the most english, him or I.

In the second consideration I am already as hard worked that I haven't no time to put on studying english outside my regular courses which takes all my time including two of the eleven hours my surgeon told me I should sleep and I am sure that this is the case with a number of men who might very easily fall under the ruling which is now to go into force with the present Junior class, and why pick on the Juniors anyway, the seniors are getting out of everything, and I for I don't think it is right. Doc don't either.

Thirldly all the considerations of humanity and common justice, of and biology, of economics and music, withall wrong and unreasonable, and of art and baseball, I maintain it is ethics and philosophy, of mineralogy study english.

pure english to say limits of decency. to say limits of decency. to say limits of decency.

Lastly I want to impress it firmly upon the minds of the readers that this will do a great harm to Bowdoin for all the sub-freshmen will at once decide to go to some other place if this is kept in force just as they did when the major exams was put in effect and no one come to Bowdoin except the mail-man and he had to. Further more I may not be able to graduate according to the ruling now passing up the board of committee autos 01 02 01 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 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## Friday Club Presents Varied Concert

By Phillip Sale

On last Monday evening the Friday Club presented in Memorial Hall, in conjunction with the Economics Department of the College, a concert of varied quality. The artists were Madame Sophia Xxkqptwmkny, colored soprano. Madame Marietta Oliverrazzerrissima, middling soprano, and Hans Wilhelm Karl, bass viol. The concert was much enjoyed by all, proving that Brunswick is not a really musical town.

In the first place, the program presented was a direct insult to the town. It was entirely popular in character, and did not give the really musical people a chance to judge the artists. That any musician, I don't care what he or she may be or may stand for, should presume to offer to a Brunswick audience such a selection as "Wabash Blues," or "Down the Old Church Aisle," is enough to condemn him on the spot.

"Wabash Blues" was composed in 1876 by Johann Wolfgang Veidigris and was first performed by the Berlin String Quartet in the conservatoire in the fall of 1888. It was at that time most heartily condemned. It received its first American presentation in Boston in 1903 by the Boston Symphony, where it was also condemned. It was recently played by the Ton-saleys in New York, and Paul White-man has been featuring it this winter.

There was but one good number on the entire program. It was allotted to Mme. Oliverrazzerrissima. It is well known here, having been performed many times in orchestral arrangement by the symphony. In fact its first presentation in America

was by the Symphony. It was Wien-awawawoff-Ferrbalfstrauss' tone poem, "Du bist ein dummkopft." Its exquisite nuances lost none of their sparkling effect in the rearrangement, in fact the piece seemed to fit the singer perfectly. So did the title.

As for the singing, the least said the better. Mme. Zxwqptwmkny had beautiful and true head tones, but that was all. She was very coloratura, and probably after she has sung forty more years she may develop sufficient intellect and understanding to at least give her numbers a successful reading. A few more years would teach her to sing. She is one of the younger singers who will be press-noticed all over the country as a "Great New York Artist." Watch and see if the above sentence isn't quoted by her manager above my name as a compliment.

Mme. Oliverrazzerrissima was very middling. In fact that was clearly her range. As I before remarked her one number that was worth listening to was "Du bist ein dummkopft." The other numbers, including especially, "Danny Deever" were abundantly bad.

The one shining star in an otherwise dull night, was Mr. Karl, who delighted the entire audience with his exquisite playing of the bass viol, an instrument too little appreciated. Especially charming and delicate was his rendition of Doppler's Hungarian Fantasy for the flute. He did things in this piece a flute could never do. His sharply cut and resonant tone vied with his shrill and piercing crescendos in harmonious beauty, and his super-fine nuances and delicate blendings, appoggios, con spiritos, rubatos, and tomatoes left the house struck dumb.

The program follows:

Hors d'oeuvre.

Apples Ice Cream  
Cream of Tomato.  
Crackers More Crackers  
Entrails  
Roast Bananas with Boston Baked Beans.  
Roast Philadelphia Turkey  
Roast Vermont Capon  
Mashed or Boiled Baked or Fried  
Paradise Spring Water  
Merrill's Ice Cream Bars.

### Assignments

#### ECONOMICS 2

Conferences April 2, Seligman, Chapter 444 (entire).  
Lecture, April 4, Seligman, pp. 3245-6559 (inc.) subject, "Why study economics?"

#### ECONOMICS 4z

Week of April 4.  
Bull—Chapters 19-64.  
Hour exam will be sprung on April 6.

#### ECONOMICS 8

Garlton—Chapters 1 to 99.  
Lecture—"What I don't know about economics."

#### ECONOMICS 10

April 5, Dooing, Vol. MIXD, Chapters 458 and 3 exclusive.  
Lecture—Why is a corporation and if so where?  
April 9—Report on promotion of freshmen. Why should they? Conferences on most anything.

#### GOVERNMENT 2

Eighth Week Ending April 9  
Lecture XXX—The Auburn Charter and how it works. Lots of make ups and conferences.

"And that is an awful thing to say of supposed virile men. The girls of this college are nice girls, and we like to have them attend our meet. But if they cannot, why in the name of all that is good and holy, should we lie down and quit?"—The Colby Echo.

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## WHEN THE ROBIN SINGS

Spring Unlocks the Turf

It's time for the Golf Ball to make its flight once more across the links—for the horse to be saddled for the morning canter along the tan bark—for the cross country hike—for getting right down to real nature once more.

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We realize, however, that there are some who try to make us think that there are some who try to make us think that they care what is going on at College and therefore subscribe to the ORIENT.

This spring we expect that there will be many fine baseball games, etc., so if we did not have any subscribers to bother us we could have a better time by paying attention to these games.

Maybe you are one of those who want to make-believe that you have an interest in the college activities. Perhaps we could arrange to send you the ORIENT for a while if you send us a certified check for \$2.50. Send it to the Bowdoin Publishing Co. We publish the "Quill" once in a while.

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SO DO THESE



"Say It With Flour"

### Faculty Notes

Filip Preserve was seen chasing the elusive pill on the Brunswick links on Sunday last.

Professor Kram occupied the pulpit of the Congregational Church last Sunday.

Professor Horren Ormell visited Auburn last Thursday to see if his charter was still working.

Professor Mitchell went to Denmark last Tuesday to talk to the boys. Professor Whiskers recently addressed the Madis Club on "Evils of Present Day Legislation"; solo by Mrs. Bill Hawley.

Mrs. Thills has raised to date \$2.93 for the Wellesley fund and a similar amount for Bowdoin by the sale of her pralines in the fraternity houses and ends.

### Campus News

The campus is at present very wet. The Freshman banquet was held Saturday night.

Longfellow was seen on the campus late Saturday night.

The grass is now turning green; white flannels will soon make their appearance.

### Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

tatoes—oh, yes, potatoes! not from Aroostook of course, but potatoes just the same. And—and—Jacob gave his stew another stir (same uncouth motions)."

Five minutes—ten minutes—twenty minutes passed by. Jacob still stirred his stew. The famishing students, who had not had a bite to eat since early in the morning (it was already twenty-five after five in the afternoon), were intensely uncomfortable. Yet wholly uncompassionate remained Jacob, wholly indifferent to the pangs of hunger that assailed the suffering students; he had his stew to stir.

"And Jacob gave his stew another stir (awkward gestures here repeated)," continued the merciless Rev. Ashkann. "The odors of that stew were wafted by the gentle winds over the land of Gog and Magog; the aroma of garlic; the unforgettable, unforgotten smell of—of—of—and Jacob gave his stew another stir!"

"God," prayed the students, faint from hunger; "let that stew be finished soon."

But woe to the world! The reverend gentleman had mislaid the conclusion of his sermon, and, being unable to think of a suitable ending, repeated the body of the sermon (precious little body there was to it) not once, not twice, but thrice. Three times he repeated the story about Jacob boiling himself a mess of pot-

tage. Five forty-five came, and was gone. Six o'clock acted likewise; so did six-fifteen. The cooks in the fraternity houses were now swearing roundly. The expression on the faces of the students had changed from boredom to anger, from anger to despair, from despair to resignation. It was twenty after six when the ingenuity of the Reverend Mr. Ashkann came to his relief. It was twenty-four after six when Jimmie Mitchell and King Turgeon finished their rendering of the "Lost Quart." It was twenty-nine after six when Rev. Ashkann finished his prayer, and thirty minutes after six when the students of Bowdoin College marched out of King Chapel with faces of men who had suffered long and keenly. And all this just because Jacob boiled himself a mess of pottage.

### Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

on the nice clean clay. Pink shirt-fronts were in order. It certainly does lend a feeling of impressive dignity and rah-rah, don't-cha-know.

It is impossible to give a summary of the events as the decisions were all kept secret. But the officials were as follows:

Clerk of the Course: Meserve.  
Judge of the Finish: Cram, then Lewis.

Timer: Moody.  
Measurer: Hutchins.  
Announcer: Woodruff.  
Seller-of-programs: Bert.  
Starter: Hammond.  
Stopper: Bill Edwards.  
Judges of Corners: Moody and Ham: Fish also ran.

### Rollo at Bowdoin

(Continued from Page 1)

you are looking at the pictures."

Rollo went through the door into the building. There close by the door sat a nice lady with a pleasant smile.

"How do you do?" she said to Rollo.

"How do you do?" said Rollo as way of reply; "I am Rollo."

"And I am Miss Smith," said the nice lady with the pleasant smile.

"Oh yes!" said Rollo, "Your father is the man who makes such beneficial cough drops. I have come to look at the pictures."

"No, the man who makes cough drops is not my father," said the nice lady. "He is not even related to me. But I am glad you have come to see the pictures. I shall show them to you. You must not touch them, but you may look at them as much as you wish. It is not good for pictures to be touched; do you understand?"

"Yes," said Rollo, looking at her; "what nice beads you wear! Are you an Indian? Jonas says Indians are very fond of beads."

"No, I am not an Indian," said Miss Smith; "but come, let us look at the pictures."

"Yes, let's," said Rollo.

"Now that picture up high in the dome is a—began Miss Smith.

"Oh how naughty!" said Rollo who was looking at a picture of a lady who was not completely clothed. "I don't believe my mama would like me to see such things; we had better go into another room."

"Well come, I will show you the pictures of Governor and Mistress Bowdoin," said Miss Smith, leading him into another room.

"Oh!" said Rollo, looking at the pictures, "are they going to a ball?"

"No," said Miss Smith; "that is only the way people dressed when the governor and his wife were alive."

"Oh, I see," said Rollo looking round about the room. On the other side of the wall he saw a picture of a lady who wore no clothing at all.

"Oh!" screamed Rollo, putting his hands over his eyes and rushing from the room. "Oh, oh, oh!"

"Why, my dear little boy, what is the trouble?" said Miss Smith running after him. "Tell me, what is the trouble?"

"Oh, I can't tell you; I can't tell you," said Rollo blushing deeply. "But I think I had better go home right away. Good morning, Miss Smith."

Rollo walked out the door to where Jonas was standing looking at the nice lawn and trees.

"Come Jonas," said Rollo; "we are going home."

"What?" said Jonas; "have you seen the pictures so quickly?"

"I have seen quite enough for one day," said Rollo, taking hold of Jonas' hand and leading him down the steps. "We are going home."

### Resolution

Hall of Iota Psi of Theta Delta Dri. Whereas, it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Wilnot B. Mitchell, and

Whereas, Iota Psi yearns to express its inexpressible grief at the passing away of Brother Mitchell into the distant halls of Omicron, and

Whereas, Brother Wilnot B. Mitchell fulfilled the divine purpose of life to the best of his honor and ability, and

Whereas, Iota Psi of Theta Delta Dri has just heard of the death of Brother Mitchell which occurred in the year of 1902.

Wherefore, be it

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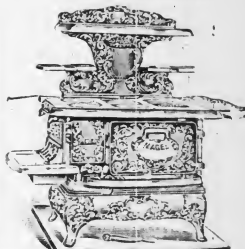
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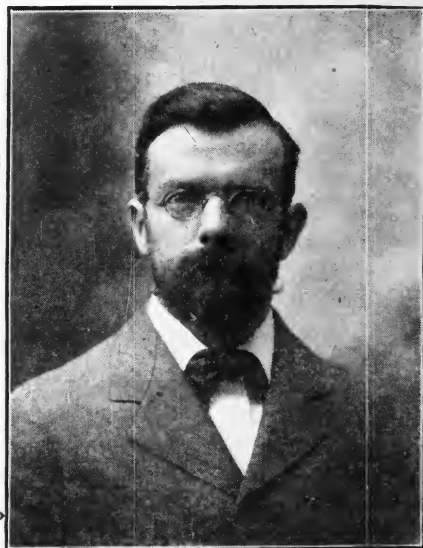
Resolved, That Iota Psi extends its heart-felt sympathy and unflinching devotion to his deceased family, and further be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the "Suds" of Theta Delta Dri, to the Bowdoin "Occident"

for publication, and entered on the records of Iota Psi. In the Master's name we ask it.

For the Chapter,

L. U. SAY '22.  
I. M. BLUE '23.



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